BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1924-VOL. XVI, NO. 170

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EDOUARD HERRIOT ISSUES WARNING TO GERMAN REICH

French Premier Willing to Be Conciliatory but Is "Watchful and Determined"

GENERAL M. NOLLET **NEW WAR MINISTER**

Marshal Foch Has Fresh Plan for Supervision of Militar-

ism in Germany

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON By Special Cable

PARIS, June 16-The Herriot Cabinet, it is generally considered will have a short existence, but this depends on its acts. The final list is certainly not impressive, and it would appear as though most of the experienced politicians are reserving themselves for succeeding governments. For the most part the ministers have never across the force and those Padical who served before, and those Radicals who might be thought to have real claims refrain from all complaint. Paul Painlevé after all decided to remain at his post of the presidency of the Chamber of Deputies and he was not included in the Cabinet. Besides being inexperienced, as indeed is Edouard Herriot himself, the Cabinet is moderate in complexion. Nearthe-Edouard Herriot himself, the Cabinet is moderate in complexion. Nevertheless it has been selected entirely out of the Radical Party. All the Bloc National governments have included a number of Radicals but the Radical government is homogeneous.

This is regarded in shrewd quarters as a mistake. The Radical Party is in a minority in the Chamber and must rely either upon Socialist support or

a minority in the Chamber and must rely either upon Socialist support or the support of the Nationalist Republicans. It must make concessions either to the Socialists or the Nationalists unless it is to be swept away. It occupies a position not dissimilar to that of the Labor Government in England, which is compelled to rely either upon the Liberals or the Conservatives.

Look for Socialist Help

Since the Radicals are a member of the Bloc des Gauches, of which the Socialists also formed a part, they will at first reckon on the support of the Socialists, but it is doubtful whether it will be forthcoming for long. Already M. Herriot is definitely taking a line not dissimilar from that of Raymond Poincaré and is issuing of Raymond Poincare and is issuing dogging." as performed in the rodeo the strongest possible warnings to Germany. Among the surprises of the Cabinet is the inclusion of General Maurice Noilet, chief of the Interallied Mission of Military Control in Germany as War Minister. It is highly significant Minister. It is highly significant the society had in the rodeo of the member of the member of the Member of the Cabinet Monitor learned this morning from the secretary that the society had

General Nollet is not even a member of Parliament. In regard to the length a list of the Cabinet:

Premier and Minister of Foreign Afirs—Edouard Herriqt. Minister of War—Gen. Maurice Nol-

Minister of Commerce-M. Ray-

Minister of Public Works-Victor

Minister of Public Institution and

Fine Arts-François Albert.
Minister of Labor and Health-Jus tin Godart.

Minister of the Colonies-Edouard

Minister of Pensions-Edouard Bovier-Lapierre. Minister of Agriculture-M. Queu-

Minister of Liberated Regions-Vic-

Warsaw—The Polish Government has sold the greater portion of the jewelry obtained from the Russian Soviet Government in 1922 as compensation for rolling stock destroyed or seized during the Bolshevik invasion of Poland in 1920. The sale was made to the Banca Comerziale Italiana of Milan for \$6,000, tor Dalbiez.
The following undersecretaries have also been appointed: Laurent Eynac, sir; Vincent de Moro-Giafferi, tech-nical instruction; Pierre Robert Posts, San Francisco—Plans are complete for the coast-to-coast daylight flight, to be attempted sometime within the next week by Lieut. Russell Maughan, it was stated at army headquarters here. Lieutenant Maughan will hop off from New york at dawn and try to reach San Prancisco before dark.

Leon Meyer, merchant marine. Plain Language to Germany

M. Herriot left no doubt about his that he is "the man who best knows the actual military situation in Germany. Germany is carrying out operations similar to those which it successfully completed after the Treaty of Tilsit in 1806. It is giving military instruction on a very large scale to youths by the thousands by different means. We will adopt a policy of con-ciliation and help the German democracy, but we must be very watchful and determined. Toward German reand determined. Toward definant re-action and Nationalism we shall be pit-flessly severe. We have to safeguard the rights of France and the right of

lighted with this statement, which shows that although M. Herriot will genuinely adopt a new tone, he will not show any weakness. When he meets Ramsay MacDonald, it is not meets Ramsay MacDonald, it is not likely that either on the question of security or the question of reparations will M. Herriot depart far from the Poincaré policy, and the evacuation of the Ruhr valley is not anticipated until an equivalent guarantee is given by through train service, for the first time in history, with the inauguration to Montreal. Ottawa and Quebec, complete the first point of the Murray Bay region, and the initial trip of the corresponding southbound train, "The Washington-ian." necting for the Murray Bay region, and the initial trip of the corresponding southbound train, "The Washingtonian."

Washington—As a step in its program of farm relief, the Egyptian Government announces it has placed bids in the American market for 28,500 tons of the American market for 28,500 tons of commercial fertilizers which will be seen annual national essay contest. First prize amounts to \$750, and is to be used to defray expenses of attending a standard university. Miss Florence Sweetman, 16, of Rochester, N. Y., won til an equivalent guarantee is given. If there is war plotting in Germany, as alleged, the presence of General Nollet in the Cabinet is sufficient

M. Herriot has seen the last report M. Herriot nas of the Christian Science what alarming. The Christian Science here on the until June 30.

French Cabinet Surprise



Appointment of the Chief of the Inter-allied Mission of Military Control in Germany as War Minister is Regarded as Plain Language to the Reich

WEMBLEY CROWD "BOOS" AT RODEO

Future Exhibitions by Cowboys Will Eliminate the Steer Roping Contests

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, June 16-The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to tempt to benefit not Rumania but a via one from China, one from France.

Animals has sent a telegram to the small group of families governing Rumania. Vaida Viovode, a member of discuss and study the problems which Prime Minister, Ramsay MacDonald, asking him to take steps today to prevent any further public or private exhibitions of steer-roping and "bull dogging." as performed in the rodeo at Wembley on Saturday by special bands of cowboys and animals brought

highly significant.

One had expected the Radicals not publicly to put forward military men.

from the secretary that the society had not yet settled on what action it would take regarding the public display last Saturday, when the steer injured had to be shot, but it is holding a special of the list, it is subject to grave criticisms and it is urged that M. Herriot is ignoring the efforts at economy which were begun. The following is to future exhibitions taking place in private, as had been arranged in view of the public demonstration of disap-proval made during Saturday's per-

formance. Minister of Justice—Rene-Renoult.

Apart from the two items which the Royal Society for the Prevention Minister of the Interior-Camille of Cruelty to Animals is taking steps Minister of Finance—Etienne ClemSaturday, involving daring horseman-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

World News in Brief

the American market for 28,500 tons of commercial fertilizers, which will be distributed among small farmers. Proposals will be received by the legation here on the Consulate in New York until June 30.

Sweetman, 16, of Rochester, N. Y., won Sweetman,

RUMANIAN CABINET FACES UPHEAVAL AGAINST ITS RULE

Bill to Confiscate Foreigners Property Unites Opposition-Murmurs Against King

By SVETOZAR TONJOROFF By Special Cable

SOFIA, June 16 (Filed in Bulgarian Territory to Avoid the Rumanian Censor)-"We will give Rumania back to the Rumanian people," said Dr. Lulion Maniu to the representative of The Christian Science Monitor at Bucharest after he had been elected President of the greatest political combination, numerically considered, in Rumanian history, in the fusion of the National Peasant Parties. The fusion comprises approximately 80 percent of the Rumanian voters, laborers and farmers, described by Transylvania, Bessarabian, Moldavian and Wallach-Bessarabian, Moldavian and Wallachian leaders as revolt against the autocracy of the Liberal Party dominated by the Bratianu Family which is sustained by the King.

Foreigners Protest

The day the fusion was perfected a delegation of ministers from the great nations called upon G. Duca, the Foreign Minister, protesting the confiscation of the property of nationals through the proposed mining law, chiefly applying to the petroleum program of nationalization. The Liberal Party sponsors the scheme of compelling foreigners to dispose of 60 percent of their holdings in Rumanian cent of their holdings in Rumanian petroleum wells.

The Monitor representative asked Mr. Duca, "What will you do with the mining law?"

"We shall pass it and nothing can prevent us," said Mr. Duca. "It is a fair law granting Rumanians an equal opportunity to develop the natural resources of their country with foreign-ers. We recognize that Rumanian capital alone cannot develop the riches without the assistance of foreign capi-tal and technical skill, but we are de-

Government Denounced

vantages to be obtained from the pending mining bill, which the foreign legations are opposing, are designed to benefit these banks and their owners, not the Rumanian people."

members.

The members.

The improvement is members.

The first open forum was held Friday night. Dr. Henry Noble Mac-Cracken. president of Vassar, welnot the Rumanian people."

former member of the Hungarian Parliament in Transylvania. Asked when he expected the change to take place. Mr. Lunu another member of the Hungarian Parliament in Transylvania. Asked Without": "World Economic Relationships." the immediate future then by next

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Rhelms-A delegation of the conven-

Rheims—A delegation of the convention of French architects yesterday, after having paid a visit to the Rheims Cathedral, passed a resolution thanking John D. Rockefeller Jr. for his recent donation of \$1,000,000 for use in the reconstruction of the Cathedral, which was so badly damaged by German gunfire during the war.

Washington-A. C. Fieldner, supering andent of the Pittsburgh Experiment

New York - Count Ehrich Zeppelin. New York — Count Embedding in wentor of the first practicable dirigible, has arrived in America. This is the count first visit to America since 1892, when he attended the World's Fair at Chicago.

Harding, but never actually received by he President, has been conferred upon

Mrs. Harding as a part of the program in the observance of the centennial of

Rochester, N. Y .- Rochester is to have

a new Masonic Temple, to cost \$1.500,-000, according to an announcement by the board of trustees of the newly-formed Rochester Masonic Temple Asso-

The bank has arranged a loan of

San Francisco-Plans are complete for

Toronto - Herbert Hoover, United

Toronto — Herbert Hoover, United States Secretary of Commerce, and the United States representatives on the St. Lawrence River Waterways Commission, were guests of honor at a dinner at the Royal Canadian Yacht Club last

night. The speakers appealed for the abandonment of provincial self-interest

in so far as this project for the linking

of the Great Lakes and the Atlentic

Washington-Frederick W. Dallinger

Washington—Frederick W. Dallinger (R.), Representative from Massachu-setts, has filed a petition with the Na-tional Forest Reservation Commission asking the establishment in the Cape Cod area of an eastern national forest.

Philadelphia—Washington and Ot-

and Canada, were connected this week by through train service, for the first

seaboard is concerned.

400,000,000 lire for Poland

Maine Primaries, Open With Contest

Portland, Me., June 16

MAINE voters went to the polis
today to place in nomination
Republican and Democratic
candidates for Governor, United
States Senator, Congressmen, state was opposed for renomination to the United States Senate by Frank E. Guernsay, formerly a member of the National House of Representatives,

and Louis A. Jack. Fulton J. Red-man was unopposed for the Demo-cratic nomination for Senator. The only centest for a congres-sional nomination was in the second district, where Wallace H. White Jr. Republican, and present Representa-tive, was opposed by Cyrus N. Blanchard, while Bertrand G. Mc-Intire and Albert W. Plummer sought the Democratic nomination. Frank G. Farrington and Ralph Brewster were the candidates for the Republican nomination for Gov-

unopposed for the Democratic nomi-

with William R. Pattangall

CHRISTIANITY SEEN AS BASIS FOR PEACE

resented at Conference at Vassar College

delegates, 150 of them women promilations ever held in the United States. Twenty states and 11 foreign nations as to nominate him.

for a Christian Basis of World Rela-The attitude of the Bratianu Gov-ernment is bitterly denounced by the combined Opposition parties as an at-from Czechoslovakia, one from Lat-

parliament, former member of the confront the world today on the basis Cabinet, and a member of the com-mittee controlling the new National tional amity inspired by Christian Peasant's Party, said "In Rumania we ideals. There are no set speeches or have a bank of emission under the control of the Bratianu group and a large ring of banks under the control ganized, which will discuss the parof the Liberal politicians. The ad-

not the Rumanian people."

It is considered here in all quarters ence developed its program of study in open meeting, dividing into three except the Liberal Party that Mr.
Maniu will be the next Premier. He
is a lawyer in Transylvania, long
president of the National Party, and a
former member of the Marional Party and a
former member

when he expected the change to take place, Mr. Lupu, another Transylvanian, former Minister of the Interior, said that it depends on the promptness of King Ferdinand in estimating the force of the popular movement inaugurated last week. If not in meeting from Mrs. Frederick E. Stock-well, executive secretary of the com-Minister of the Navy—Jacques DuMinister of the Navy—Jacques Du-

Mrs. Helen H. Moorehead, secretary of the opium committee of the League of Nations; Prof. James T. Shotwell, Columbia; Dr. Robert F. Fitch, specialist in Chinese affairs; Samuel G. Inman, authority on Latin American; Prof. M. F. Washburn, Vassar; Mrs. James L. Laidlaw, New York; Miss Margaret MacDonald, national board, Y. W. C. A. of Canada; Miss Katherine Gerwick, secretary of the Interna-Gerwick, secretary of the Interna-tional Board; Galen Fischer, Institute of Social and Religious Research; Dr. and Mrs. John Hope, Moorehouse Col-lege, Georgia; Stephen Duggan, direc-tor of the International Institute of Education; James G. MacDonald, For-

"Politics follows rather than creates public opinion. At the present time the Christian churches of America are far in advance of either in their adgates in his address at Vassar Chanel vesterday morninig, in his attempt to answer the question, "Is there such a thing as a Christian basis for world

POSTAL WAGE RAISE BILL IS PROMISED

WORCESTER, Mass., June 16 (Special)-Delegates to the eighteenth an-Gambler, 0 .- The degree of doctor of nual convention of the Massachusetts State League of District Postmasters in session at the Warren Hotel today were assured by Calvin D. Paige, Representa assured by Calvin D. Paige, Representative in Congress, that the postoffice bill
recently vetoed by President Coolidge
will be passed by Congress as soon as
a change in the parcelpost rates are
made. Postmaster James F. Healy of
Worcester welcomed the delegates to
Worcester.
These officers were elected: President,
T. F. Phinney, of Hyannisport; vicepresident, P. H. Phinney, of Monument
Beach, secretary and treasurer, R. L.

Beach, secretary and treasurer, R. L. Gefman of Cheshire; delegates to the national convention in October are R. L. Getman and Ella M. Harrington of

CYRUS WOODS RETURNING

SEATTLE, Wash., June 16-Cyrus to Japan, arrived today from Yoko-hama. He is en route to Washington to report to Charles E. Hughes, Se

THRILLS APLENTY FORECAST FOR DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION ANSWERS MEXICO

Majority and Unit Rule System to Be Contested--McAdoo Forces Claiming Victory

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, June 16—There are free institctions.

While the main body of delegates to the convention are not expected to Democratic convention which meets arrive until just in time for the open here in Madison Square Garden on ing. the city is already becoming June 24. The preliminary skirmish-dotted with headquarters. Governor ing already well under way, foreshadows struggles from beginning to end over changes in the rules, planks for the platform, and finally for the choice of the 1924 standard-bearers.

Probably the most determined effort-ever made since the Democratic Party started nominating its candidates by a two-thirds majority of the conven-tion will be made this time to abolish the rule in favor of nomination by simple majority. The Texas delega-tion, which is committed to the candi-dacy of William G. McAdoo, also is committed to fight to abolish the two-

thirds rule, and will lead the attack.
The McAdoo headquarters claim that their candidate now controls 614 votes and 32 of the 54 state and territorial delegations. Control of these delegations will mean that the rules, AS BASIS FOR PEACE credentials, resolutions, and permanent organization committees, composed of one member from each delegation, will be in the hands of McAdoo men.

Move Would Ald McAdoo

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 16 having a majority of the 1094 votes, (Special)—One hundred and seventy agers are anxious to support it. While delegates, 150 of them women prominit might be possible for them to drive nent in religious, political, and philanthe change in the rules through the thropic and educational activities, rules committee, however, they are not and 20 experts in the study of inter-expected to vote for Mr. McAdoo national relationships, arrived at Vas-would support the change. Many of sar College on Friday for the first them, while instructed by their state "speechless" conference on world reconventions to vote for him, might refuse to join in changing the rules so

tal and technical skill, but we are determined foreigners shall not control our natural wealth."

Twenty states and 11 foreign nations

The supporters of Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Senator Oscar W. Underwood which is appropried by the Institute and Senator Se only hope for their candidates is to put Mr. McAdoo out of the race by combining against him, are joining in an effort to abolish the unit rule, by which delegates are required to vote according to the instructions of their state conventions. The McAdoo managers will oppose such a change on the ground that the national convention has no power to interfere with the action of the state bodies. With

here do not believe that all of his supposed following is behind him solidly enough to enable him to walk away with the convention. As the outstanding candidate, he suffers from having his following made the target of all attacks from the supporters of other candidates, and there is no patronage whip such as President Cooling the ignorant ones in the comparatively small band of Radicals who call themselves Communists, by claiming credit for a La Follette victory, if that should be achieved, even though the Wisconsin Senator has between candidates will arise that will repudiated them and they know that keep the convention sitting two weeks if he is elected they will be just as

skirmishing between headquar- are today. ters of the various candidates at present consists mostly of attempts to force the rival camps to make declarations on issues that will split their ment of Senator La Follette. They

Dry and Wet Issue

Mr. McAdoo has come out flatly as a dry candidate, with a program of im-provement in enforcing the dry laws. His headquarters estimate that between 690 and 746 delegates will favor on to defeat Governor Smith, who has openly declared his support of the wets and has been chosen as the fa-Against the Eighteenth Amendment.

wet and dry lines is uncertain, how ever, in view of the attempts to inject the Ku Klux Klan into the campaign. The Christian Science Monitor is informed that Mr. McAdoo will support a plank reaffirming the party's berence to the first amendment to the Constitution, while the Smith element may press for a more emphatic declaration, naming the Klan specifi-

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Women Advocate Total Abstinence ...

Financial Purther Decline in Steel Demand Not Expected
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Features

caly and condemning it as a menace to

Smith has arranged to give all his time to supervising his own cam-paign, and is daily at his offices here. Cordell Hull, Democratic national chairman, has arrived from Washing-ton and made his headquarters at the Waldorf Astoria, where part of the staff of the National Democratic Club has joined him. David Ladd Rockwell, Mr. McAdoo's manager, has moved here to his campaign headquarters in the Vanderbilt.

The New York delegates, who are instructed for Governor Smith, will meet at a luncheon at the Hotel Commodore next Saturday, after which they will elect the New York members on the four principal committees, and

FARMER-LABORITE OPPOSES RADICAL now be done until the Obregon Gov-

As the abolition of the two-thirds progressives Fight to Keep Control of St. Paul Session-Fine Line Drawn

> By GEORGE T. ODELL ST. PAUL, Minn., June 16 (Special) Today Minnesota is conducting a paimary election for the nominations of Governor, United States Senator, Congressmen and other state offices. Tomorrow radicals from many northwestern states will gather in conven-

mittee on arrangements demonstrate a and even with having made wilfully marked cleavage between the Com-incorrect statements to his Governmarked cleavage between the Com- incorrect statements to his Govern-munists and Progressives. If the lat- ment in reporting local incidents. The ter win in the convention there will statement showed dissatisfaction with be no nomination for President and Mr. Cummins' acts on the part of Vice-President, and it will be left to Mexico had existed for some time, and the National Committee to indorse that the Government has sought to Senator Robert M. La Follette if he an- have him recalled, but without sucnounces his candidacy or to name a cess. third party candidate if the Senator Gr

all the advantage.

Despite the McAdoo claim of control of the four committees, observers here do not believe that all of his supposed following is behind him solthis convention, but they realize his

keep the convention sitting two weeks if he is elected they will be just as

personal feelings.

"I expect we will have some things in our platform that Senator La Fol-lette does not stand for, and we do not expect him to adopt them. But, Hungarian representative, Mr. vorite candidate of the Association for come nearest to meeting our gainst the Eighteenth Amendment. ideals, and if he runs we must throw on the motion of Lord Parmoor, the Whether the cleavage will be along our strength behind him. That is my British representative, decided to inand if the progressives control the convention, as I believe we will, that, I think, will be its action." William of the refugees' settlement commisconvention, as I believe we will, that, I think, will be its action." William on arrangements, said.

> gling with. Representation is to be ions. The farmers are not consists, neither are the majority of labor unionists, but the Foster-Ruthenberg influence is strong in a number of "locals" of organized labor and the present belief of the progressives is that the Communists will attempt to pack this convention as they did the Farmer-Labor convention in Chicago. The convention is the progressive is a total expenditure on armaments provided for in the present fiscal year. Dr. Edouard Benes put forward a motion requesting the Secretary-General to circulate this recommendation and to ask the states what action they pro-Mr. Foster is a member of the Or-

ganization Committee and Joseph Manley, his son-in-law, is a member of ously adjourned, and Lord Parmoor the Platform Committee, but they are now again stated that the British Gov-the minority members. They have not ernment did not see its way to take threatened to bolt the majority rule yet, and the progressives are hoping yet, and the progressives are hoping that they will accept the verdict and allow the program to be adopted in harmony. They are not sure, however, and precautions are being taken.

The council transmitted to the

Many credentials have been cancelled since Senator La Follette issued his statement, but on the other hand the committee asserts that several groups have come in and they

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

BRITISH CABINET IN SHARP MESSAGE

Ramsay MacDonald Says That Country's Action Is Breach of International Courtesy

VISIT OF SIR T. HOLLER MAY BE CANCELLED

Further Information Being Awaited as to Obregon Government's Intentions

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, June 16-in reply to a question in the House of Commons this afternoon concerning the Mexican Government's insistence on the expulsion of A. C. Cummins, British agent in Mexico, Ramsay MacDonald, the Prime Minister, said that such action was a grave breach of interna tional courtesy, and that he was await-ing further information. He went on to explain that the British Government had intended to sent a representative to investigate the situation, but in view

LONDON, June 16 (A)—Ramsay MacDonald stated in the House of Commons today that he had informed the Mexican Government that in the event of its taking steps against Mr. Cummins in which Great Britain did not concur the mission of Sir Thomas Hohler to Mexico would not be pro-

of Mexico's objections nothing would

ernment's action was satisfactorily ex-

Mexico City dispatches Saturday announced that the Mexican Government had decided to expel Mr. Cum-mins from the country, the action betion to take action on the nomination for President of the United States.

Preliminary meetings of the comtive of lack of respect and courtesy

Great Britain's reply to Mexico's protest was said to have stated that Sir Thomas Hohler, recently named tion has no power to interfere with
the action of the state bodies. With
both rules abolished, Governor Smith
would be in a good position to win,
his managers assert, while with the
two-thirds rule dropped and the unit
rule maintained, Mr. McAdoo will have
this convention either of Senator Larule maintained, Mr. McAdoo will have
the Communists get control of
by Great Britain to go to Mexico to
look over the situation with a view to
the possible resumption of regular
diplomatic relations, would soon
reach Mexican territory, and that Mr.
Cummins would then leave. Mexico, however, asked that the British Government disavow statements made by Mr. Cummins, but according to Mexican Foreign Office officials Great Britain declined to do so and the Mexican Government considered this an affront to its dignity.

HUNGARY GAINS AS LEAGUE'S WARD

High Commissioner Makes Optimistic Report to Council

GENEVA, June 16-In the course of Saturday's sitting the League of Nations' Council received its first report from Jeremiah Smith, Commissioner General for Hungary, the tenor of met yesterday and was subdivided into smaller groups for specialized study. Among those attending the conference are:

Mrs. Helen H. Moorehead secretary of the opium committee of the League of Nations; Prof. James T. Shotwell, Columbia; Dr. Robert F. Fitch, specialized in Chinese affairs; Samuel G. without La Follette as the presidential of original estimates, and that the candidate would not have a chance to Hungarian Government had made a win. They don't like his repudiation real beginning with its administrative of the convention much more than reforms. The capital of the new bank the Communists do, but they put the progressivism above their bank would commence operations this thus effectually preventing

further inflation.

Negotiations for a £10,000,000 loan do were proceeding satisfactorily. nevertheless, the things he does stand having thanked the Council in the name of his government, the Council, counsel, it is the way a majority of form the Reparations Commission that arrangements committee feels, it undertook the responsibility of car-Mahoney, chairman of the committee sion and the Council decided to con-on arrangements, said. That question of control is an im- that a long-term loan would be neportant item and one which the Com-mittee on Organization is now strug-portune.

Some discussion took place on the vocational groups, that is to say or-nizations of farmers and labor un-s. The farmers are not Commun-subject to certain reservations, not to posed to take.

The question had been twice previernment did not see its way to any steps in the direction indicated. Italy had given a similar intimation, but it was pointed out that the motion

The council transmitted to the temporary mixed commission on armaments certain reports from the permanent advisory commission con-cerning the control of traffic in, and private manufacture of, arms and munitions. The council hopes to complete the agenda by Tuesday evening.

New French Minister

O Photo Henri Manuel

ETIENNE CLEMENTEL -

OPPOSES RADICAL

oughly representative of the territory

extending from Illinois to California

across the northern half of the coun-

This convention provides one nov-

elty in management in that spectator

tickets are openly for sale at the modest fixed price of \$1 for the "sea-

son," whereas, in the regular parties they sold more or less surreptitiously for "donations" to the party funds of

first interest as voters of Minnesota

These contests were for the Re-

publican senatorial nomination, Farmer-Labor and Republican guber-

natorial and associate and chief jus-

the Farmer-Labor senatorial nomina

Three candidates sought the Repub-

to Bankrupt the Railroads

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 16

régime, have as their objective the

property, was declared here today.

tice of the State Supreme Court.

31 Candidates, Five Contests

Minnesota Primary Involves

varying amounts.

mary

To Control the Country's Finances in the Herriot Government

FARMER-LABORITE

TUFTS CONFERS TEN **HONORARY DEGREES**

James Harvey Robinson Represents Recipients-35 Jackson College Girls Graduated

Conferring of 10 honorary degrees pon as many persons distinguished in natural science, education and art took placethis morning at the sixty-College, in Somerville, Mass. Regular degrees also were bestowed upon 412 graduates, including 35 Jackson Col-lege girls, before a crowd which overflowed a large open air tent erected between the chapel and Ballou Hall. The recipients of the honorary de-

grees included:

Mrs. Henry Payne Whitney, formerly Miss Gertrude Vanderblit, sculptor, Master of Arts; James Harvey Robinson, historian and teacher and an organizer of the New School for Social Research, New York, Doctor of Humane Letters; Owen D. Young of New York, lawyer and member of the Dawes Reparations Committee, Doctor of Laws; Henry Wyman Holmes, dean of the graduate school of education at Harvard, Doctor of Letters, and Edward Ray Weldlein, chemical engineer and director of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research at Pittsburgh.

James Harvey Robinson, represent-

James Harvey Robinson, represent ing the recipients of the honorary de grees, formally thanked the college for the distinction conferred upon

A demand for reform and better progress in methods of modern educa-tion and in the conduct of religion was voiced in the course of two of the four orations delivered by members of the graduating classes.

Edwin Frost Helman said that "a ercises take place in Sanders Theater college man was a mere infant when followed by Tree exercises and Stahe was sent into the outside world." new kind of education, with new heories and methods, was urged by Mr. Helman, Modern education, he

Mr. Heiman. Modern education, he said, did not meet the demand of the present swiftly moving age.

He urged that, while much could yet be done in regard to technique, more stress should be placed on "the development of the flower of indi-viduality and imagination." Students throughout the United States, remarked Mr. Helman, were becoming more and more convinced of the shortcomings of the modern system. A movement among them that is rapidly coing to the surface eventually will bring about the desired changes, ac-

cording to the speaker.

Llewelyn Arnold Owen, a graduate of the theological school, said that the church was still in transition and still had to emerge from the reconstruction period. In his opinion, the church is well aware of the great tasks before it and is striving earnestly to com-

The tasks included adequate religious development of every individual through the church, and the adjustment of individuals and groups of in-dividuals to the social whole.

The graduates were advised not to follow the promptings of Henry Cabot Lodge, William E. Borah, President Coolidge, or anybody else in making up their minds about national and nternational affairs, in the course of the baccalaureate sermon delivered yesterday by Lee S. McCollester, chap-lain of Tufts College.

Dr. McCollester urged his listeners to face issues like the League of Na-tions and the World Court with open minds, and to form their own convic-

ANNUAL B. U. POP CONCERT

EVENTS TONIGHT

"Old Boston Days on Beacon Hill"— torchlight parade and dancing in streets. "La Follette" mass meeting with address by John A. H. Hopkins, national chair-man of the Committee of 48, Tremont Temple.

Alumni reunion and banquet, Twentieth Century Club, 6.

Boston School Committee: Meeting, 15
Beacon Street, 6.

Flag Day exercises by Department of Massachusetts Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, Brattle Hall, Cambridge. Chelsea Senior High School: Graduation, 8.

tion, 8.

Theaters

Plymouth—"The Whole Town's Talking," 8:15.

Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.

Tremont—"In Banville," 8:15.

Wilbur—Fay Bainter in "The Dream Girl," 8:20.

St. James—"The Alarm Clock," 8:15.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

Burker Hill Day observances in Charlestown.

Harvard University: Senior class day exercises, Sanders Theater, 11.
Official opening of new municipal bathhouse in Columbus Park, Dorchester.
Children's Museum of Boston: Open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; free illustrated lecture on "Ten Famous Cities," 3; Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain.
Cance regatta on Charles River at Spring Stret—races and water sports in afternoon: parade of decorated cances and floats, evening.
Burker Family: Annual meeting, Hotel Vendome, 1.

Burker Family: Annual meeting, Hotel Vendome, 1.

Vendome, 1. Bunker Hill Association: Meeting, Hotel Vendome, 1.

RADIO PROGRAM FEATURES

WNAC, The Shepard Stores, Boston, Mass. (278 Meters) :30 p. m.—WNAC dinner dance. p. m.—Concert by Copley-Plaza Or

chesira.

WGI, American Radio & Research Corporation, Mediord, Mass. (350 Meters)
12 noon—Music.
7 p. m.-Amrad Big Brother Club.
7:30 p. m.—Travel talk and musical.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE **MONITOR**

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER
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HARVARD CLASSES EDOUARD HERRIOT HOLDING REUNIONS

Commencement Week Activities Are Under Way

A. Lawrence Lowell, president of the A. Lawrence Lowell, president of the university. Today was the quietest one of commencement week, as the activities of the reuniting classes were largely informal. There will be a senior "spread" tonight but not until tomorrow—class day—will the program be well under way.

Amongthe notable incidents in connection with the return of old graduates to Cambridge was that yesterday in which Dr. Charles W. Eliot, presi-

in which Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of the university, addressed the members of the class of lass in the Harvard Union. He was given a warm greeting by his former students and was visibly pleased to address this class which made a splendid record both in scholarship and athletics when under his guidance. Nearly 600 members of the class and their families returned for this reunion, which is their twenty-fifth.

President Lowell, delivering the baccalaureate address to 400 members of the senior class yesterday, dis-cussed moral values, and sought to impress on those who will receive their diplomas Thursday the necessity of hard work and productivity.

Class Day opens tomorrow morning at 9:30 with senior services in Apple-ton Chapel. At 11 o'clock formal ex-

ESSAY CONTEST IS WORLD-WIDE

School Citizenship League Receives Many Entries

Students from many countries are participating in this year's world can School Citizenship League, according to Mrs. Fannie Fern Andrews, founder and secretary. The best essay of seven Czechoslovak entries as judged by the Central Union of Czechoslovak Professors and translated into English by them, has just arrived at the office of the league in Boston. It will be read with the essays sub-

mitted by students of the United States and other countries represented Winners will be announced in October The subjects for this year are: "Methods of Promoting World Friendship Through Education," assigned to students in normal schools through

out the world, and "The Organization of the World for the Prevention of War." for secondard school students One outstanding example of governmental co-operation with the work of the league is that given by the Czecho-slovak legation in Washington, Mrs. Andrews told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, At ry of Education, the secretary of the legation in Washington forwards an-nouncements and other material be-

tween the two countries. United States judges are: United States judges are:

Milton Bennion, dean, school of education, University of Utah; M. L. Brittain, president, Georgia School of Technology; Miss Sarah A. Dynes, Sun Prairie, Wis.; Harry A. Miller, Central Michigan Normal School; J. B. Brown, Department of Public Instruction, Tenn.; Miss Annie C. Woodward, Somerville, Mass., High School; M. P. Shawkey, president Marshall College; John W. Hall, dean, school of education, University of Nevada; A. Duncan Yocum, school of education, University of Penn.

Temple. Harvard University: Senior spread, Memorial Hall, 8. Boston University School of Theology: Alumni reunion and banquet, Twentieth U. S. SENATOR KEYES OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

U. S. SENATOR KEYES

OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

AGAIN A CANDIDATE

MANCHESTER, N. H., June 16—
(Special)—Henry W. Keyes, United States Senator from New Hampshire, took out nomination papers today for renomination in the Republican primary to be held Sept. 2. It is expected that Senator Keyes will be opposed by Huntley N. Spaulding, president of the State Board of Education and an unsuccessful candidate four years ago for the State Board of Education and an unsuccessful candidate four sparse ago for the State Board of Education and an unsuccessful candidate four sparse ago for the State Board of Education and an unsuccessful candidate four sparse ago for the State Board of Education and an unsuccessful candidate four sparse ago for the State Board of Education and an unsuccessful candidate four sparse ago for the State Board of Education and an unsuccessful candidate four sparses. How far the jurisdiction of Congress. How far the jurisdiction of Congress over this subject by future enablencement of his intentions at the Republican national convention, as the Republican national convention. Photoplays

Colonial—"The Thief of Bagdad," 2:14, years ago for the Sentaorial nomination, which was given to George P. Moses.

There is no announced candidate for the Democratic nomination, but it is expected the place will be offered Fred H. Brown, the present Democratic Governor.

REVERE PRINCIPAL ORDERED REINSTATED

The full bench of the Supreme Court oday ordered the reinstatement of William F. Pollard as assistant principal of the senior high school at Revere, on the the senior high school at Revere, on the ground that the votes of two members of the Revere school Board were actuated by political resentment and ill-will, rather than upon the merits of the situation. The school board members who voted to abolish the positions of assistant principal of the senior high school and that of principal of the junior high school in the consolidation of the two schools, are Messrs. Relly and Murray.

schools, are Messrs. Reilly and Murray.

The Supreme Court dismisses the petition of Leroy E. Sweeney, principal of the junior high school for reinstatement, brought on the same grounds set forth by Mr. Pollard. Following the vote to merge the junior and senior high schools, the school board voted to retain both petitiquers as teachers.

ISSUES WARNING TO GERMAN REICH (Continued from Page 1)

Renewing old friendships of college days thousands of graduates of Harvard University were busy today in connection with commencement week activities which began yesterday with the baccalaureate sermon preached to the seniors in Appleton Chapel by A. Lawrence Lowell, president of the preparations are designed for a great offensive but rather for a defensive war. For months Germany will be able to inform the Allies that it cannot

pay.

If the Allies want money they can they will be told, fetch it. According they will be told, fetch it. According to this plan, it would be the Allies who would start the fighting. But it is also possible that who would start the nghting. But it is also possible that a surprise attack might be launched on the allied forces in the Rhineland and the Ruhr. This in the Rhineland and the Ruhr. This is extremely unlikely, for it would knit together the Allies. An "incident" in the Polish corridor is also a possibility. At any rate, General Nollet believes that the warlike spirit is far more general in Germany than is realized. undoubtedly, dominates the Herriot Cabinet, and the problem of security will be the first question discussed with Mr. MacDonald.

WELLESLEY SEES ALUMNI PARADE

Nearly 600 Graduates Take Part in the March

WELLESLEY, Mass., June 16 (Special)—Nearly 800 graduates of Welles-ley College marched this afternoon in the alumnæ parade which was a feature of class day exercises. The various classes participating in this spectacle were distinguished from one another by the color scheme they adopted. Bright-hued parasols, canes. scarfs, sashes and stockings featured the costumes. A \$50 prize is held out to the class making the best showing in this procession and will be awarded late today. The parade was led by Miss Mary Wilson of Cleveland, O., first vice-president of the Alumnæ

Prvious to the parade the classes held their meetings in Tower Court.
The class having the largest number of members at the reunion was 1914, 142 being registered pfor Commence ment and class day festivities. This is the tenth reunion of the class. The class of 1884, which is holding its fortieth reunion, has 29 members back. In point of numbers 1919 is next with 105 members. Another feature of the class day program was the children's tion, supporters of Senator Magnus party held by the class of 1914 under Johnson predicted his renomination. the Alumnae Tree.

Tomorrow the alumnæ luncheon will take place in Alumnæ Hall among the speakers being Bishop Charles L. Slattery, and Miss Ellen Fitz Pendleton, president of the college The an-nual alumnæ reports will be read at

lows: '84, Mrs. Frank B. Towne, Holylows: '84, Mrs. Frank B. Towne, Holyoke, Mass.; '89, Miss Helen W. Holmes, Plymouth, Mass.; '94, Mrs. Paul Herrick, Kenwood. N. Y.; '99, Mrs. Edward Dutcher, Newton, N. J.; '04, Miss Claudia G. Fink, Punxutawney, N. Y.; '09, Madeline Piper, Cambridge, Mass.; '14, Mrs. Ralph E. Church, Evanston, The Miss Harriet Wohber, Holy Ill.; 19, Miss Harriet Webber, Holyoke, Mass.; 21, Miss Eleanor Edwards, Newton Center, Mass.; 23, Miss Alexandra Lerph, Forest Hills, L. I.

AUTHORITY OF BANKS ON ESTATES DEFINED

The Supreme Court has decided in an opinion just handed down that trust nationalization of all forms of private companies which merge with national banks cannot turn over estates of which banks cannot turn over estates of which they as trust companies can legally be executors. The opinion determines that the Commonwealth Atlantic Na-

CORNERSTONE IS LAID

CORNERSTONE IS LAID

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 16 (Special)—Following a meeting of the trustees the cornerstone of the new library building of the American International College was laid this afternoon. The graduation exercises will be held on Tuesday evening. The baccalaureate address was delivered yeaterday afternoon by the Rev. Fred Winslow Adams of Trinity Methodist Church.

Cole, "are merely the front line trenches, since these people are really aiming at Government ownership of all private property."

Mr. Cole declared that freight rates address was delivered yeaterday afternoon by the Rev. Fred Winslow Adams of Trinity Methodist Church.

Galen L. Stone has purchased the Joseph H. White estate overlooking the old reservoir and bounded by Boylston Street, Sumner Road, Buckminster Road, Seaver Street and Catlin Road, Brookline. The total assessed value is \$382,500. Sale was made through the office of Frederick W. Paine. WHITE ESTATE IS SOLD



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COL. HOUSE URGES PRO-LEAGUE PLANK

G. O. P. Leaders Called 'Timid' -Mr. Lodge Styles League Friends 'Colonial Minded'

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, June 16—An attack upon the Republican Party and its foreign policy in which President Coolidge and Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State, are characterized as "too timid to resist the courageous and domineering irreconcilable Senators in their own party," is made by Col. E. M. House in an article appearing today

in Foreign Affairs.

Assailing the Republicans for their failure "to meet the needs of a critical hour in history." the writer calls upon the Democrats to declare in their convention next week that if successful at the polls they will pledge the next President to ask Congress by joint resolution to authorize the United States to become an associate member of the League of Nations in order "to salvage something of our honor and self-respect from the wreck of Republican misadventure." He adds:

The Democratic platform this year should be something more than the

should be something more than the mere grouping together of familiar platitudes to be used as convenient stepping-stones into office. The Amerle are again hungry ican people are again hungry for lead-ership, and were never more weary of politicians, their baneful laudations of their own party men and measures, and their sweeping condemnation of those of like impulses and purposes belonging to the same order but labeled under another name. When we Democrats ask to be intrusted

we Democrats, ask to be intrusted with the mandate to govern, let us prove by our nominees and platform that we are equal to the task....

Today the fundamental difference between the two parties is their divergent attitude toward human and property rights, the Democrats stressing the former and the Republicans the latter. In the long run the Democratic policy will probably safeguard property rights better than the Republican policy for a policy of progressively-minded justice will secure industrial peace and lessen the likelihood of resentful outbreaks, confiscatory in essence and revolutionary in character.

In the same issue Henry Cabot

In the same issue Henry Cabot odge (R.) Senator from Massachu-ST. PAUL, Minn., June 16 (A)-Five contests involving 31 candidates held setts, comes to the defense of his party the United States during the last three years and characterizes as "colonial minded" the "many most worthy and excellent people who find in the the view is held that he may not re-League the only possible solution of turn as secretary to the President and League the only possible solution of the present difficulties of the world." "Let the League," he says, "which was made in Europe and belongs to Europe, go on there and prosper.'

KENTUCKY PAGEANTS DEPICT PIONEER DAYS

lican senatorial nomination—Oscar Hallam, former Supreme Court justice; Hallam, former Supreme Court justice; Ole Sageng, state senator, and clal)—One hundred and fifty years ago the campaign. He is regarded as one The labor conference agenda informas D. Schall, now Representative the "palefaces" from across the moun-Thomas D. Schall, now Representative tains were winning their battles with sageng managers made the strongest claims in their final statements.

Gubernatorial candidates were plentiful, six seeking the Republican nomination and seven the Farmer-Labor endorsement.

Bloc Accused of Attempting

tains were winning their battles with the Indians over Windians of those "palefaces" and others to who followed, gathered here at the oldest town in the State to celebrate the victories of their forefathers.

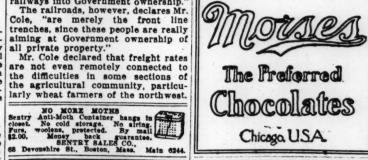
An historical pageant and the other caremonies connected with the Sesquicentennial celebration were staged here during the day as part of the 1924 Kentucky home-coming. tains were winning their battles with in the management of party affairs, eign workers when victims of acci-the Indians over the land which be- and at Cleveland he bore the brunt dents, 24-hour weekly suspension of

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

(Special)-That Robert M. La Follette (R.), United States Senator from Wisconsin, and his associates in Tuesday: moderate temperature; moderate north winds.
Southern New England: Fair tonight and Tuesday; moderate northwest and north winds.
Northern New England: Fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler in Vermont tonight; The Journal of the cooler in Vermont tonight; The Journal of the cooler in New York and Tuesday; cooler in Vermont tonight; The Journal of the cooler in New York and Tuesday York and York and Tuesday York and Y Congress are endeavoring not only to bankrupt the railroads of this country, but, in line with the Russian Soviet

and Tuesday; cooler in Vermont tonight; moderate north winds.

Weather Outlook for Week: Generally fair beginning and probably showers thereafter; temperature somewhat below normal first part of week and about normal thereafter. The statement is contained in an



isitors

to the Pacific Northwest Are Invited to Spend a Few Days in Spokane

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Tea and Grills Rooms Serving Luncheon and Afternoon Tea



Settlers Protected on Government Claims

Mashington, June 16
A CTING on authority of the President, Rubert Work, Secretary of the Interior, today ordered superintendents of all recla mation projects to construe liberally the Phipps Act to relieve western settlers by further deferring charges due the Government. Failure of Congress to enact legislation providing for writing off more than \$27,-600,000 owed the Government by reclamation farmers and for a more systematic method of repayment dictated the action. It is believed that it will protect all settlers against foreclosure pending passage of permanent legislation.

ENERGY CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE MR. SLEMP DENIES

HE WILL QUIT POST

President's Secretary Blamed for Lowden Boom at the Cleveland Convention

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, June 16—C. Bascom
Slemp likely is to be superseded as after the war should receive some secretary to President Coolidge. This modifications. He said that happily is one of the first direct results of the world economic crisis is now passcertain unsatisfactory conditions at the Clareland convention. Mr. Slamp, have emphasized the desire for solid the Cleveland convention. Mr. Slemp returned to Washington in advance of others who had been in attendance at the convention and it now is asserted that he was recalled by the President on representation of those in charge of Mr. Coolidge's interests there that his attitude had not been helpful.

Mr. Slemp did not come to his office at the usual time this morning and when he arrived dictated a state-ment in which he said that he was going to Cincinnati because of an emergency concerning his cousin. T. W. Slemp, who is associated with him in business.

The uncertainty of his return was due to his cousin's condition. He declared that when he came back he would take an active part in the campaign in his present position and as member of the advisory committee of the National Republican Committee.

Mr. Warren Is Mentioned Although this explains the reasons that his resignation is only deferred.

HARRODSBURG, Ky., June 16 (Spe- be wanted in the United States during of humanity.

tened and labored, and finally read to the convention the platform on resented. which the Republicans were to go be fore the voters next November. there are some differences among those high in the management of party Boston and Victaity: Fair tonight and affairs, Mr. Warren never became em-residay; moderate temperature; mod-broiled in any factional dispute. His broiled in any factional dispute. His ability was recognized and he was His

LABOR CONFERENCE NAMES BRANTING

Swedish Statesman Elected Head of League Group-39 Countries Represented

GENEVA, June 18 (A)-Hjalmar Branting, former Prime Minister of Sweden and present Swedish representative of the Council of the League of Nations, was elected president of the International Labor Conference by acclamation today when the conference opened its sessions here.

The nomination of Mr. Branting was made by Miss Margaret Bondfield, British representative, in a speech in which she halled him as the great apostle and friend of the cause of Labor. Mr. Branting, in accepting the presidency, urged Labor interests to struggle tenaciously for a complete realization of Labor's charter—the eight-hour day, liberty of association for the obtaining of fair wages, opportunity for employment, protection of women and children and improved conditions concernity. conditions generally.

Crisis Is Passing

peace by application of positive solu-

Thirty-nine countries are renresented in the conference. Twenty-nine sent complete delegations representing governments, the employers and workmen. The presence of numerous women delegates has animated

the gathering.

Headed by Dr. Eduard Benes, members of the Council of the League of Nations now in session at Geneva were seated on the platform as special guests of the conference. Applause greeted Arthur Fontaine, president of the International Labor Bureau Council, when in his opening address he raised his arms dramatically and cried "Ladies and gentlemen, long live the League of Nations.

Hope Put in League

M. Fontaine declared that people throughout the world have a confiding belief, and are pinning an almost for Mr. Slemp leaving at this time, pathetic hope, in institutions like the League of International Labor Bureau. He said he believed all governments Coincident with the report about the would listen to this voice of the people President's secretary resigning, was and predicted that the fears and hesi-President's secretary resigning, was and predicted that the test and that regarding Charles B. Warren of tations of all nations would disappear that regarding the secretary resign, when governments understood that Detroit, Ambassador to Mexico, resign-ing his post in order to return to the United States. No reason for such tional discussion, was dedicated resignation was assigned in the report. merely to the attainment of permanent and it was believed that he might peace, prosperity and the higher form

and at Cleveland he bore the brunt dents, 24-hour weekly suspension of of the work entailed by building the work in glass factories, discontinuplatform according to the wishes of ance of night work in bakeries, utiliza-the President and at the same time tion of workers leisure and the probthe President and at the same time tion of workers' leisure and the prob-hearing everyone who had brought a lem of unemployment and standard plank to Cleveland to be wrought into living in countries where exchanges have depreciated.

Day and night he conferred and lis
Neither the United States nor

PRESIDENT POLK ABRIVES

PRESIDENT POLK ARRIVES

J. Morton Howell, American Minister
to Egypt, arrived here today on 'the
Dollar Line steamer, President Polk,
which completed its around-the-world
cruise practically on schedule time. The
vessel left New York March 6 and called
at 20 ports, passing through the
Panama Canal to the west coast, then
to the Orient, through the Suez Canal
and the Mediterranean Sea. The
steamer carried several passengers, nine
of whom landed at Boston, the rest
going to New York.

Annual June Clearance Sale

Begins Wednesday, June 18

9 A. M.

Merchandise offered in these Sales is always of the standard established for the goods in our regular stock. In fact the larger part of it is our regular stock. That part which is represented by special lots of new goods bought at less than regular prices and offered at corresponding discounts may be relied upon just as thoroughly as any goods we sell. Knowledge of these facts, we believe, accounts for the tremendous response that always comes to these Sales.

Our Clearance Sales are supplied from two sources:

FIRST: Broken assortments and end-of-the-season accumulations in our regular stock-in no sense undesirable -marked at prices to effect quick sale.

SECOND: Special end-of-the-season lots of new goods bought at low-prices and offered accordingly.

Our customers have learned to rely upon the quality of both classes of merchandise

Goods Bought at This Sale Cannot Be Exchanged

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JAPAN SHAPES **NEW SOVIET POLICY**

Series of Recent Events Said to Point to Change in Attitude Toward Russia

TOKYO, June 16 (P)-In the light of a series of recent events which have readjusted Japan's internal political situation, vernacular newspapers profess to see the possibility of another policy toward Russia.

· Government officials refuse to discuss the probable direction of the new Cabinet's policy since the ascension to the Premiership of Viscount Kato. The press, however, interprets certain occurrences recently as indicating a definite step toward renewal of Russo-Japanese friendship.

The first is the elevation of Viscount Kato as Prime Minister. While he was the leader of the Opposition in the Diet, Viscount Kato urged evacuation of Siberia and later evacuation of Sakhalien as a preliminary step in a Russo-Japanese agreement. As Prime Minister he now has the opportunity to execute such a policy as will virtually assure agreement with the Soviet Government with the Soviet Government with the soviet government.

ment, newpapers point out.

The second fact considered important by the newpapers is the order
sent to Mr. Toshizawa, the Japanese Minister, to return to Japan to report to the Cabinet. He has been conduct-ing negotiations with L. M. Karakhano, Soviet representative in the Far East. His recall at this time is considered as indicating the Cabinet's desire to sum up the conclusions reached in the past stages of the con-versations, and to embark upon a new phase of Russo-Japanese relations.

Viscount Goto, an outstanding pro-ponent of Japanese recognition of the Soviet Government, after announcing his intention to travel across Russis his intention to travel across Russia to Copenhagen, ostensibly to attend the world convention of Boy Scouts, conferred at length with Viscount Kato. Viscount Goto is president of the Japanese Boy Scout organization. Viscount Goto admitted that he extensive the Moreov and talk

pected to stop at Moscow and talk with Russian leaders. He indicated that the Prime Minister had been noncommittal in regard to his Russian policy. Further conferences, however, expected to produce an under-

standing.
The newspaper Ashai states that the Ministry, believing attempts to reach a solution of the exclusion ques-tion with the United States are futile until after the American presidential election, is concentrating on shaping a Russian policy with a view to early agreement with the Soviet Govern-

RUMANIAN CABINET FACES UPHEAVAL · AGAINST ITS RULE

(Continued from Page 1)

man, an old conservative leader. "We have a country richer than Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Jugoslavia, yet our currency is lower than that of the Bulgarian, Serbian or Czechoslovakian. the last and least? Because the Liberal policy is disastrous to the country which is thoroughly disorgan-I am not a member of the National Peasant Party but I wish them well. I hope they will put Rumania back on the right track." When the correspondent entered the office of Mr.

foreign hostile propaganda. You see them that the Reich would compensate that affairs in Bucharest are functioning normally despite the press re-ports, widely scattered, that it was The 'in ruins.'" Mr. Duca appeared to be unaware of the organized union representing, it is said, 80 per cent of the Rumanian people through the fusion of the National Peasant parties.

Law's Effect Deplored Speaking of the breakdown of the governmental machinery Mr. Marghiloman said. "They (the Liberals) have broken and wrecked everything in the public service from the railin the public service from the rail-ways to the entire range of ma-chinery. The mining law is the su-preme piece of folly. I know three of the biggest foreign industral interests here will withdraw the minute the bill becomes a law, and there is no indica-tion that the bill will not become a

From a Transylvanian former diplomatist, the Monitor representative learned that the Peasant Party is lined up squarely with the American, British, French, Netherlands and Belgian ministers in their protest against the surrender of 60 per cent of all Rumanian holdings to Rumania citizens. As for the voting power of the people, he said "the new provinces, containing 10,000,000 population out of a total of 17,000,000 are entirely shut out, and the remaining minority is completely terrorized by the old Byzantine gang which calls itself Byzantine gang which calls itself Liberal. We are struggling to restore constitutionalism in Rumania.

Ring May Go The remarkable feature of the Peasant Party now included in the National Peasant fusion is an almost National Peasant fusion is an almost entire absence of Bolshevist tendencies. To the question of the Monitor representatives of how they intend to proceed to obtain control of the Government neither Mr. Maniu nor Vaida Viovode segmed able to furnish replies but they explained that the consensus seemed to be that the King would recognize the numerical preponderance of the new coalition growing from the

GOLD - SILVER - PLATINUM TURNED INTO MONEY Jeweiry, Silver, etc., have value. We submit

THE W. L. ROBERTSON CO. M LIBERTY ST., NEWARK, N. J.

discontent of the policies pursued by the Liberale, that he would dismiss the Bratianu Cabinet and invite a fu-sion party to organise a Government. "But what if the King declines to take that course?" the correspondent

No answer was forthcoming but the Monitor correspondent has observed a general feeling in Bucharest that King Ferdinand, in any event, will be the last King of Rumania.

The correspondent after personal observation can testify that the "explosion" in Bucharest is much less serious than the calamity described in press dispatches, but that there are indications that more serious explosions may come on June 22 when the National Peasant Party presents its de-

BRITISH COMMONS TO DISCUSS HOUSING

Amendments From House of Lords to Be Debated-Other Important Business

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, June 16—A further round in the fight over the housing question takes place on the reassembling of Parliament today. This is over the "Prevention of Evictions Bill," a Liberal measure adopted by the Government to limit the landlords' ability to ity to land the main plank of their next

Tomorrow and Wednesday will be devoted to the debate upon the proposals for inter-empire preference duties, agreed to by the late British Government at the last conference with representatives of the overseas British Dominions. The Government is hostile to these duties but proposed to leave them to free vote, trusting to the present free trade majority in the House of Commons to defeat them.

In the meanwhile two important pronouncements have been made. One is by Col. Josiah Wedgwood, a member of the Government, who at Newcastle-under-Lyme on Saturday declared that Labor intended, unless defeated earlier, to make the accessibility to land the main plank of their next

generally, which is being increasingly SWARAJISTS AGREE criticized. Tomorrow and Wednesday will be TO REVISED RULES

> Rejection of Financial Bills and Repressive Measures to Form Objective of Party

By Special Cable CALCUTTA, June 16-At a meeting presided over by the pundit Motifal Vehru at Simla, in view of the recent developments in the political situation in India and experience of the work gained in the different legislative

councils, revised rules were drawn up governing the policy and the program of the party to be recommended to the general council of the party for consideration.

It was laid down that it shall be the constant aim and endeavor of the party to secure full satisfaction of the national demand as set out by the resolution adopted by the Assembly on Feb. 18 last, and so long as an inadequate response is made, the party shall continue to resort to the policy of obstruction. It will particularly take the action resorts are larly take the action necessary to secure, as far as possible, the rejection of the budget's financial bills, the rection of all new proposals for legisjection of all new proposats to lative measures calculated to increase strenghten or consolidate the power of the bureaucracy and the introduction and passage of bills and measures for the removal from the statute book of all repressive and other laws curtailing the civic and political rights of the people of India. It shall be the duty of the party to

measures calculated to help a con-structive program of the Indian Na-either the Senate or the House. Congress; to advance the national economic and commercial interests of India and to prevent a drain of the public wealth from India by exploitation: to establish harmonious relations between the different races and communities of India, and to help the organization of labor, agriculture, nd industry.
Theoretically, at any rate, this pro-

gram represents an appreciable step toward co-operation, compared with the policy of the party five or six months back. In the Assembly the Swarajists have suffered a certain diminution of strength, owing to the drifting of party moorings of adherents, such as Mr. Jinnah.

WEMBLEY CROWD "BOOS" AT RODEO

(Continued from Page 1)

plauded mightily when the picturesque

At all times the sympathies of the onlookers were with the animals and particularly so when a steer standing motionless, perhaps after several attempts to barge its way through the wire netting surrounding the arena, was jerked violently on its back with a thud audible all over the stadium. and hauled along in the dust and tied by its legs. By comparison the much discussed "bull-dogging" seemed gen-tle. The management emphasizes that it is not a "wild west show" but serious contest for purses and world

tators expressed their disapproval by crying "shame," booing and hissing.
The fancy riding and roping was wonderfully clever and spectacular.
The broncho and wild horse and steer riding, with their thrills, went down well with the unintiated British public the "bull-dogging" and steer-roping did not.

Later it was learned that the Royal Society for the Prevention of Crueity to Animals took steps to prevent a repetition of certain features of the rodeo. The society's solicitor hurried in a taxicab to the police court in order to apply for summonses against certain individuals participating in the arrangements for the rodeo.

POSTAL PAY ISSUE MAY STIR POLITICS

President and Mr. New Criticized for Refusing Increase

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, June 16-Declaring that President Coolidge abused the veto power in vetoing the Postal Employees' tures to 350,000,000 gold crowns inpay bill, Thomas F. Flaherty, secretary of the National Association of Post Office Clerks, in a statement, issued yesterday, severely criticised the ing the budget will probably have to President and Harry S. New, Postmas- be foregone, and this is expected to President and Harry S. New, Postmas-ter General, for their part in bring-ing about the failure of legislation in the closing hours of the recent session of Congress.

The bill, carrying an average increase of about \$300 per year to each of the 300,000 employees of the postal service, although it passed both houses by an overwhelming majority, was lost in the jam at the end of the session. promote the health and growth of in the jam at the end of the session, national life by introducing bills and because it was not possible for the measures calculated to help a conveto message to be brought before

Implying that the postal pay legis-lation would be an issue in the com-ing national campaign, the statement calls attention to the fact that there was a general demand from the people throughout the country for the passage of the measure, as indicated by the vote for it of 73 to 3 in the Senate and 262 to 6 in the House, showing the nearly unanimous desire of Congress to provide adequate pay to the postal service. In this connection, Mr. Flaherty pointed to Mr. Coolidge's declaration in his address to the As sociated Press in New York that "faith in the American people is faith in in the American people is later their ability to form sound judgment, their ability to form have been prewhen once the facts have been pre-sented to them clearly and without

AMERICAN AIRMEN READY TO HOP OFF

HONG KONG, June 16 (A)-Three airplanes of the American Army roundcowboy or cowgirl sat tight on the bucking broncho and more so on the danam, French Indo-China, and the enfew occasions when the rider was gine of Lieut. Lowell H. Smith's machine is being replaced, according to wireless advices received by the Ameri-

can consul general here.

The airplanes may take off today on the next stop, wihch is Saigon.

Lieutenant Smith was forced down between Hue, capital of Annam, and Turan, while flying from Hai-pong. The other two airplanes, piloted by Lieut.

Leigh Wade and Lieut. Eric Nelson, reached Turan. Communication was established. reached Turan. Communication was es tablished by automobile with Lieutenan Smith and a new engine rushed to Turan, supposedly from Salgon.

By Special Cable

titles. No objection was taken to the contests in the afternoon but in the evening, under artificial lights that give a circus-like aspect to the scene, the steers were injured and the spec-

VIENNA AGAIN HAS METAL CURRENCY

Austria Nevertheless Feels Gloom at League's Cool Reception of Its Budget Plans

By Special Cable

VIENNA, June 16—The political at-mosphere in Vienna over the past weekend has been clouded by reports from Geneva describing the cool reception there by the League's finance committee of Austria's ambitious budget scheme. A Government official informed the representative of The Christian Science Monitor recently that the League is expected to ratify Austria's proposal and furthermore to declare that the Austrian Parliament's acceptance here of this budget would automatically terminate the League's

The press, both of the Government stead of allowing the 520,000,000 gold crowns wanted by the Government. The promised increase in the officials' salaries contingent on Geneva allowplace the Government in a difficult position. Added to this it is just an-nounced that the monthly index of the cost of living has increased 2 per cent and to cap the situation a report emerged last week throwing such unpleasant light on banking operations here that the Government has moved to withhold the news. Vienna is therefore not happy, but European observers feel that the condition would be mitigated somewhat if the issue were not dodged by the state, by side stepping the reforms which the League of Nations and the Commissioner-General feel essential through means of economy instead of by increasing expenditures

The only bright spot on the weekend horizon was the first post-war appearance of metal coinage. A silver schilling valued at 10,000 paper crowns or about 14 cents, and a rickel 1000 paper crown piece and bronze 200 and 100 paper crown pieces came into general circulation on Saturday. The Wiener Tagblatt finds in the advent a great forward step along the road that leads, as President Harding said, "back to normalcy."

GREEK CABINET SUSTAINED

ATHENS, June 16—The tumultous season of the Chamber of Deputies, on Friday night, ended on Sunday morning with a Cabinet victory. M. Roussos' withdrawal at the last moment increased the difficulties confronting the Prime withdrawal at the last moment increased the difficulties confronting the Prime Minister Alexander Papanastasiou.

General Condylis frankly confessed his ambition to hold the premiersity and in outlining his program attacked the Cabinet for its inertness and demanded the Assembly to withdraw its confidence.

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'MICUM" AGREEMENT TO BE PROLONGED FORTNIGHT LONGER

By Special Cable BERLIN, June 16-The Micum (Mis-Why is the Rumapian currency among sion Interalliée de Controle des Usines et Mines) agreement was prolonged meantime, discussions between the industrialists and representatives of the occupying powers will be continued yesterday another fortnight. In the with a view to settling the details of a Correspondent entered the office of Mr. With a view to settling the details of a Ducas, the Foreign Minister, the latter new agreement to come into force on

> The French originally had desired to prolong the agreement until the experts' scheme had been put into force. Since, however, the experts' plan does away with many of the advantages that the Micum agreement offers, it was apprehended here that France would make efforts to delay its coming into force, if the Micum

agreement were prolonged indefinitely.

Meanwhile, M. Herriot will have had
his meeting with Ramsay MacDonald,
after which it is hoped here he will
also devote his attention to the question of reparation deliveries in kind.

HOLLANDAND BELGIUM

THE HAGUE, June 2 (Special Corre

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ing to cases where the house is required for the landlord's own use, and where greater hardship would originally drafted was confined to houses purchased before May 5, 1924.

TO MAKE WAR UNPOPULAR

House of Lords for final consideration out by anyone possessed of a family who might be willing to purchase for this purpose. Provision has also been said:
"Please inform thinking Americans, through The Christian Science Monitor, that Rumania is the victim of foreign hostile propaganda. You see the said of the solution of the said of erence in regard to possession to British subjects and to aliens who served on the allied side during the war as against aliens not so qualified. The Government opposes all these amendments as unduly weakening the bill's scope, and The Christian Science Monitor representative understands that enough Liberal support has been promised them to render possible their carrying the measure in its original

form.

The House of Lords, having made its protest, is not expected to press the matter further, though occasion may be taken by the House of Lords' friends amongst the Conservatives to of the Government housing policy

turn out the tenant of a small dwell- year's budget, and to go to the country upon the question of "whether we are to get it," the land, "back by taxation of land values.

From St. Louis Post-Dispatch

caused to the landlord by refusing him readmission than to the tenant in turning him out. The measure as at Llandrindod Wells on Saturday, declared war upon monopolies, which he charged the Conservatives and Labor alike with fostering. He associated the Conservatives especially with such old monopolies as those of drink, the abuse of the land and the uneconomical working of mines, where conflict-ing interests, he said, kept the worker down and dehumanized conditions of life. He also attacked Labor as busily engaged in creating such new monop-olies as a subsidized building trust, a statutory London traffic trust and a coal trust controlled by the Miners

> HUNGARIAN LOAN PROGRESS LONDON, June 16—A delegation is vis-ing the Continent to conclude negotia-ons for the Hungarian reconstruction an. Satisfactory progress is reported.

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DARTMOUTH OPENS **ALUMNI EXERCISES**

Fourteen Classes Holding Reunions Parade in Costumes to Ball Field

HANOVER, N. H., June 16 (Special) Dartmouth's commencement pro-ram today brought the alumni into a foreground when the 14 reunion the foreground when the 14 reunion classes conducted various meetings and gatherings. The alumni day program opened with a parade of all returning classes in their reunion costumes to the ball field, where Cornell and Dartmouth meet in a feature atherical contents to the commencement. contest of the commencement

This afternoon the annual meeting of the Dartmouth Alumni Association was held. Phi Beta Kappa Society condueted its annual initiation, and all Green letter fraternities and societies held reunions at their various houses A band concert on the college hall terrace, a concert by the Dartmouth Musical Clubs in Webster Hall, and a promenade concert in the college yard will complete the official program today. Many classes, however, hold banquets and dances tonight.

dent Hopkins spoke in part as fol-

lows:
On any basis merely of intellectual acquisitiveness, or of mental development solely for self satisfaction or self aggrandizement, the college influence will prove to have been futile when not positively harmful.

Unquestionably the modern college in its deliberate effort to stimulate the critical faculty in the minds of its men and to influence them away from unjustified prejudgments, is far more successful in the former attempt than in the latter.

In the latter.

The process of uncritically rejecting old conclusions is essentially as unin-telligent as in unthinkingly withhold ing consideration of new ones. Neither process makes for truth or can be de

process makes for truth or can be defended in the educated man.
Unfortunately, the illusion remains yet to be dispelled for many of you that in the much discussed and eagerly anticipated life of the outside world of post-college days, opportunity will be more accessible to you for thinking in broader terms and upon more vital subjects than has been available to you for consideration heretofore. On the contrary, the fact, except for deliberate individual effort, is likely to be that the circumstances of life will prove narrowing and restrictive in their influence upon thought and that the incentives to thought will become fewer and less impelling.

fewer and less impelling. Announcement was made this morn ing by the Alumni Council of the elecnew councilors for the coming year: Natt W. Emerson '00, of Boston, 'Mass., president; Eugene F. Clark '01, of Hanover, N. H., secretary; David J. Main '06, of Denver, Colo., vice-president; Guy W. Abbott '02, of Chicago Ill.; Samuel L. Barnes '07, of Seattle. Wash.; Isaac W. Carpenter '15, of Omaha, Neb.; Victor W. Cutter '03, of . Mass.: and Clarence W. McKay

will come tomorrow with the presenta-tion of the honorary degrees and some 350 bachelor degrees in Webster Hall.

MAINE WESLEYAN **EXERCISES HELD**

KENT'S HILL. Me., June 16 (Special)-Four former presidents of the Maine Wesleyan Seminary were among those present at the centennial comthose present at the centennial commencement exercises today. They are Dr. J. Orville Newton, who crossed the continent from the Pacific to attend; the Rev. Edgar M. Smith, who came from Nashville. Tenn.; Prof. Henry E. Trefethen, head of the school for a few years, who is now a member of the Colby College faculty, and the Rev. Wilbur F. Berry, now of Winslow and for years active in Methodist circles. This school, which is older than Vasanr, has an interesting history typical of pioneer hardships in matters educational here in New England. The pageant on Saturday pictured the founding of the institution by Luther Sampson and its development. Sunday evening a memorical window to Dr. and Mrs. Will.

and its development. Sunday evening a memorial window to Dr. and Mrs. Wilson F. Morse was unveiled, with an address by Dr. D. B. Holt of Auburn. This is the gift of Miss Frances Davis, member of the faculty for over 40 years and still active here and cordially greeted by hundreds of returning alumni.

& LARGE AMHERST **ALUMNI GATHERING**

AMHERST, Mass., June 16-The largest gathering of Amherst College alumni mince the centennial year, 1921, gathered today for the commencement events Charls E. Hughes, Secretary of State, who speaks Wednesday at the alumni luncheon, is a guest at the college, as are also Frederick H. Gillett, Speaker of

are also Frederick H. Gillett, Speaker of the national House, an Amherst alumnus of the class of 1874, and Harlan F. Stone. Attorney-General of the United States, of the class of 1894.

The class of 1914 has the largest number of members present, 36, and will receive the alumni cup at the luncheon Wednesday. The largest alumni party present is that of the class of 1899, whose 104 include not only grads, but their wives and children.

CONSERVATORY READY FOR SENIOR CONCERT 8th and J Streets

The annual concert by members of the graduating class of the New Eng-land Conservatory of Music will take

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place in Jordan Hall Wednesday evening, June 18. This concert marks the beginning of the commencement feativities at the Conservatory which will end with the commencement concert and graduating exercises on Tuesday afternoon, June 24.

The program of the senior concert incivdes the Chopin Scherzo in C sharp minor, performed by J. Gene Filpsey, of Erie, Pa.; two movements of a Nardini concerto for the violin by Margaret Carabillo, of Hartford, Conn.; three songs from Watts, Donaudy and Massenet, by Helen R. Williams, of Allston; a Saint-Saëns caprice on a theme from "Alceste." Margaret Deron, Wilkesser, Pa.; Agnes C. Morits, Natchez, Miss., and Rita M. Bowers, Bisbee, Ariz., a movement of the Saint-Saëns Sonata in C minor for planoforte and violoncello; three songs by Brahms, de Lara and Tosti, Marian Hegriek, Dorchester; the Trians of Albenis, Ross M. Marquez of Porto Rico; the finale of Vierne's First Organ Symphony, George T. Hicks of Boston.

WESLEYAN SENDS OUT CLASS OF 96

University Confers Seven Honorary Degrees MIDDLETODN, Conn., June 16-

Ninety-six degrees in course and seven honorary degrees were conferred at the ninety-second annual commencement livered in Rollins, Chapel yesterday morning by the Rev. Karl Relland, D.D., rector of St. George's Church of New York City. President E. M. Hopkins made his annual valedictory address to the graduating class. President Howland, acting president. The commencement exercises were predected by the academic procession in which many members of the board of trustees and honorary guests partici-

> The recipients of the honorary degrees were: Doctor of Laws-Frederick Bohn Fisher, Methodist Episcopal bishop of

Doctor of Science-Albert Mann, George Washington University, Washtor of Sacred Theology—Jesse

Lyman Huriburt, Bloomfield, N. J.
Doctors of Divinity—Lynn Harold
Hough, Detroit, Mich.; Hubert Barney Munson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; George Edwin Heath, Somerville, Mass. Master of Arts—Elijah Kent Hub-

Master of Arts—Elijah Kent Hub-bard, Middletown, Conn., president, Manufacturers' Association of Con-

Commencement speakers for the Rich Prize from the class of 1924 at the exercises, were: Franklin P. Frye, Enfield, N. H.; Monroe W. Smith, Glens Falls, N. Y. and Robert

As the trustees have not made a selection of president to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation a year ago of William Arnold Shanklin, the board has reappointed LeRoy A Howland to continue as acting president, it was announced today. Dean Frank W. Nicholson was reappointed.

Trustees re-elected, each for year term, are: Phineas C. Lounsbury, Ridgefield, Conn.; Judge John C. Clark New York; Dr. Frank H. Hallock, Cromwell, Conn., and Horace A. Moses, Springfield, Mass.

CLARK GRADUATES CLASS OF SIXTY-THREE TRINITY COLLEGE

793, of Rochester, N. Y.

The climax of the Dartmouth one hundred and fifty-fifth commencement ferred on candidates for the degrees of Doctor of Philosophy, Master of Arts and Bachelor of Arts, at the annual commencement exercises of Clark versity at the university building today Edmund C. Sanford, president emeritus

delivered the commencement address.

The exercises opened with the senior class day exercises in the college gymnasium at 10.0 clock, under the auspices of the class day committee. The address of welcome was given by Eventual Control of C dress of welcome was given by Eugene L. Richmond, president of the class. Richard M. Saunders read the class his-The class poem was read by Hy tory. The class poem was read by Hy-man O. Feinberg. Jacob Yanofsky, the class orator delivered an address on "Rationalism." The presentation of the class gift to the school, a metal bulletin board was made by William Brodie, gift orator.

BATES PRESIDENT TALKS ON LOYALTY

LEWISTON, Me., June 16 (Special)-Addressing the seniors of Bates College Sunday at the annual baccalaureate service in Lewiston, Dr. Clifton D

ate service in Lewiston, Dr. Clifton D. Gray, president of the college, discussed the loyalties of educated men, summing his message in these words:

"The first loyalty of an educated man—to truth—is a loyalty to the world as it is. The second loyalty—to ideals—is a loyalty to the world as it ought to be. The third—to duty—is loyalty to the world as it must be, if only we do our part."

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Inter-Scandinavians to Attend Congress at Helsingfors in Interest of Equality

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, June 4-Fru Furuhjelm, in an interview with the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor,

Ever since the word "man" in our Constitution was altered to the word "person," Finnish women have enjoyed a good deal of independence. They study at the universities, and enter the professions on the same terms as men. We have many women doctors, teachers, engineers, and so on. Women are also studying to become solicitors, but we have no women barristers as yet. Finnish women, however, are not yet permitted to become judges, or to enter the church. Women work freely on our rallways, and in the post office, and quite a number act as station masters—and look very well in their official uniform, with its peaked cap and smart brass buttons. Fru Furuhjelm's stay in England was Fru Furuhjelm's stay in England was

a somewhat hurried one, on account of a big congress of Inter-Scandinavian women to be held in the University of Helsingfors early in June, and over which she is to preside. The conference will be composed of women from Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland, and Iceland, who have formed themselves into a kind of northern wom terests, the type of legislation and the general structure of society being very similar in these northern countries. Two congresses have already been held, one in Norway, and one in Den-mark in 1914. Then the war inter-vened, and the Northern women are only just reassembling, after an interval of 10 years.

The congress at Helsingfors will discuss a number of subjects affecting women's interests. Thrift home is one of them, for, though Scandinavian women are noted house wives, the congress is of opinion that still greater economy could be prac-ticed in the various departments of housekeeping. The Scandinavian marriage laws, which have been in the melting pot for some time past, will form a fruitful source of discussion. other reforms, a woman will gally entitled to a portion of her hus-band's income, has so far only become law in Sweden. A Swedish woman will narrate the effects of this law in her own country. A Danish woman will speak on the subject of equal pay FARMERS' AWARD for equal work, this problem having been more satisfactorily settled in Denmark than in any other country, ccept, perhaps, the United States. Fru Furuhjelm is hoping now the year and is also editor of a

CONFERS DEGREES

Class of 47 Graduated by Connecticut Institution

HARTFORD, Conn., June 16-Fortyeven degrees in course were conferred by Trinity College at its ninetyeighth commencement held this morning. Twenty-nine students received bachelor of arts degrees, 15 bachelor of science, two master of arts and one master of science. Albert D. Mitchell of Fostoria, O., was valedictorian of the graduating class, and Daniel G. Morton, Asheville, N. C., salutatorian. Winchell Smith, playwright of Farmington, delivered the commencement

Honorary degrees were conferred as follows:

Doctor of laws-William Cameron Forbes, Boston, former Governor of







SAN FRANCISCO-PALO ALTO FRESNO-SAN JOSE-STOCKTON

FINNISH WOMAN M. P. the Philippine Islands; Gen. James Guthrie Harbord of New York; Howard Elliott of New York, former president of the New York, Haven & Hartford Railroad.

Doctor of letters-Winchell Smith Farmington. Doctor of canon law—Burton Mans-field, New Haven, former state insur-

ance commissioner.

Doctor of science William Leroy
Emmet, Schenectady, N. Y., electrical

of arts-Charles Lester Ames, Hartford, member of state board of education; Richardson Little Wright, New York, magazine editor; Helen Hartley Jenkins, Norfolk, Conn., philanthropist.
Doctor of divinity—The Rev. George
Aaron Barton, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

\$1000 for Girl Who Helps Others Most

Mount Holyoke Class Urged to Make Use of Knowledge

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., June 16 (Special)—Henry Morgenthau, who as member of the committee in charge of the foreign relief work among the refugees from Asia Minor for whom Greece it attempting to provide, has offered a prize of \$1000 to the Mount Holyoke graduate of the class of 1924 whose activities during the summer in passing or the class of the class of the class of the summer in passing or the class of the summer in passing or the class of t in passing on her college education to others along the lines suggested by him in his commencement day address shall have been productive of the best

results.

Mr. Morgenthan appeals to the graduates in closing his address to use the knowledge which they had acquired during their four years in college to help those who had not had the advantages of a college education to improve their knowledge of art and literature. He spoke of the thousands girls denied the privilege of a college education who are eager for such knowledge. Here is an opportunity, he said, for college graduates o undertake a helpful and construc-

tive work. Each competitor is to present a statement of her work, accompanied by statements from her pupils, at the end of the summer, to a committee of which Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College, The prize is to be used he chairman. to defray the expenses of the winner to and from Athens, where Mr. Morgenthau will obtain for her an opporunity to do social work during the winter.

CONTRACT FOR FEED

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 16 (Special)—The executive committee of the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange for find time to write the memoirs of her busy life. She gets through a good deal of journalism in the course of to the American Milling Company of

According to the exchange, analysis of woman's paper, Astra (the Star), which caters for the varied interests which make up women's lives, politics work carried on among dairymen by not being forgotten.

According to the exchange, analysis of the total tonnage ordered through the work carried on among dairymen by county agents and agricultural colleges, regarding the efficiency of high-protein roughage like good clover and alfalfar to the exchange, analysis of the total tonnage ordered through the work carried on among dairymen by county agents and agricultural colleges.

> LETTER CARRIERS ELECT LAWRENCE, Mass., June 16 - The fassachusetts Letter Carriers' Association closed its two-day convention her yesterday. Officers elected were: Presi dent, Dennis A. Shea of New Bedford vice-president, Joel Abrahams of Bo secretary, John J. English of cester, and treasurer, Edward W Hynes of Fitchburg,

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CHAIRMEN NAMED

Participation in Coming Quinquen nial of World Council Planned at Closing Board Meetings

By MARJORIE SHULER LOS ANGELES, Calif., June 15-Election of Mrs. Jean Jeancon of Colorado as corresponding secretary; appointment of department chairmen and plans for participation in the quinquennial convention of the International Council of Women were fea tures of the board meetings which followed the Seventeenth biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

American homes will be emphasized in the program of the new president. Mrs. John D. Sherman of Colorado, and a new department has been organized with Mrs. Maggie W. Barry of Texas, chairman, to head the activities on behalf of homes and hometraining.

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter of Minnereceived authority to write two books federation. Mrs. Gilbert Davis of of the arbitration board is that until Vermont is the new chairman of legislation and Mrs. William R. Alvord of its new crew the board will have no Michigan succeeds Mrs. Percy V. question to decide and the case is dis-Pennybacker of Texas as citizen missed.

radio, chairman of literature

Miss Florence Dibert of Pennsylvania continues in charge of junior the new chairman of the public wel- subject.

Mrs. Winter, Mrs. Sherman and Mrs. Pennybacker will represent the fed-eration at the conference to consider places for a woman's peace congress and the appointment of Mrs. Winter as permanent chairman of that committee will be asked. Atlantic City has won the 1926 biennial with the council meeting next May going to Oklahoma

January. Plans for the quinquennial conven-tion of the International Council of Women, described exclusively for The Christian Science Monitor by Mrs. Phillin Worth Moore of Missouri deficit of \$2000 last July. Reconstruc-Christian Science Monitor by Mrs. Phillip Worth Moore of Missouri,

Addresses of welcome in four lan-guages will be made for vice-presi-dents of the United States group, Miss preciate the economies possible through reducing the protein of the ration fed and depending on better roughage for a greater amount of protein, is evidenced by increased sales of the eastern states 20 cer cent ration, and a proportionate decrease in its 24 per cent mixture in a made for vice-presidents of the United States will speak and the Marine Band will speak and cal evening featuring Indian songs, Negro spirituels, and the work of

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> MISSION AT 16TH STREET SAN FRANCISCO

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American composers on another even-

The foreign delegates will have an BY WOMEN'S CLUBS of their countries. A Pan-American program will be given on another evening at the Pan-American Union building. Mrs. Anthony W. Cook, pres-ident of the D. A. R., has offered the headquarters of that organization for all sessions of the convention from May 4-14.

SHOE ARBITER FINDS NO ISSUE

Board Dismisses Petition on Size of Shops' Crews

HAVERHILL, Mass., June 16 (Special)-Edwin Newdick, neutral arbiter of the Haverhill Shoe Board of Arbitration, today gave out a statement commence tomorrow at 10 o'clock with relative to the proposition of division of work, the Haverhill Shoe Manufactorius and anniversary of its institution fortieth anniversary of its institution turers' Association having asked for a ruling on the subject. The statement consolidation of the Boston and Charlestown fire departments. agreement existing between th Manufacturers' Association and the Shoe Workers' Protective Union there was nothing for the board to decide at

present.
The Witherell and Dobbins concern sota, retiring president, again is chair-man of international relations and has city and the association petitioned the board to make a ruling on the ques-—one on "The Technique of Being a tion of the size of shop crews and the Clubwoman," the other a history of the equal division of work. The attitude federation. Mrs. Gilbert Davis of of the arbitration board is that until

Under the present status of the case A new arrangement for the fine arts the concern must first make preparadepartment puts Mrs. Samuel Ginman tions to start with the reduced crew of Georgia at the head of the depart-ment with Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry of It is understood that the company will It is understood that the company will California, chairman of art; Mrs. Mary not attempt to start business under Oberndorfer of Illinois, chairman of this condition, but will turn its attenmusic, and Mrs. L. A. Miller of Colocity.

The action of the shoe board was important because of the fact that work and Mrs. Bessle S. Read of other shoe manufacturing concerns Arkansas, as press chairman. Mrs. Walter McNabb Miller of Missouri is output and desire information on the

CITY MANAGER PLAN PROFITS BERKELEY

By a Staff Correspondent

BERKELEY. Calif., June 14-The the evening. city manager form of government has scored another triumph, according to announcement of Harry L. Traub, city mittee meeting in Washington Sept. 24 to 26 and a board meeting there in tion of a surplus of \$50,000 in the gen-

Phillip Worth Moore of Missouri, president of the National Council, includes an opening meeting on the evening of May 4 in the Washington headquarters of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Addresses of welcome in four landard and the co-operation of department heads, the co-operation of department head latter made possible by responsible ership.

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SAN FRANCISCO

MASONS TO LAUNCH BUNKER HILL FETE

Veteran Firemen's Parade to Celebrate 50th Anniversary of Charlestown's Annexation

Patriotic exercises at Bunker Hill monument by King Solomon's Lodge,
A. F. O.A. M., a jubilee by Abraham
Lincoln Post, Veterans of Foreign
Wars, and a band concert at Sullivan Square are among the events on the program tonight which opens the cele-bration of the one hundredth and forty ninth anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill, and the fiftieth anniversary of the annexation of Charlestown

Bunker Hill Day observances will veterans with their handtubs start from Hancock Square and start from Hancock Square and pro-ceed along Main Street, Sullivan. Russell. Pearl. Bunker Hill and Chelsea streets, to City Square and Main Street to Sullivan Square playground for the play-out.

The grand military and civic parade, in which several thousand uniforme including soldiers, marines and veterans will march, is scheduled to start from Monument Square at 2:30 and proceed over the

following route: following route:

Bartlett Street, Green Street, Bunker Hill Street to Chelsea Street, City Square, north side, City Square, west side, Harvard Street, Washingstreet, Mishawum Street, Rutherford Avenue, Seaver Street, Gardner Street, Main Street to Bunker Hill Street, urning off at Elm Street to High Street, Monument Square, south side, Monument Avenue, Warren Street Winthrop Street, to Adams Street, where the marchers will disband.

Channing H. Cox. Governor; Alvan T. Fuller, Lieutenant-Governor; James M. Curley, Mayor, and other officials will review the parade from a stand at

Other events on the day's program include athletic events at Sullivan Square playground at 11 o'clock, the oration at the monument. 4 o'clock, and the band concerts at Charlestown Heights and Emmons playgrounds in

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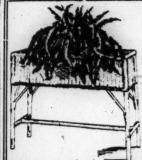
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BOSTON UNIVERSITY GIVES 1105 DEGREES

Record Graduating Class Includes Students From 31 States, 2 Dependencies, and 8 Nations

Boston University today in Symphony Hall conferred degrees upon 1098 of its students, the largest class ever graduated from the university. Seven graduates received two degrees at the same time, so 1105 degrees

at the same time, so 1105 degrees were conferred.

Th degree of doctor of philosophy was conferred upon Foster C. Anderson, Mansfield, O.; Gail Cleland, Concord, Mass., and Clarence T. Craig. Cincinnati, O. Two students won Magna Cum Laude with their degrees: Michael A. Lydon of Dorchester, Mass., who received the degree of LLB. from the school of law, and John P. Hooban of Brookline, who received the degree of B. B. A. from the college of husiness administration. the college of business administration.

the college of fusiness administration.

Of the degrees awarded, 672 went
to men and 433 to women. These students came from 31 states, two of the
island dependencies, and eight other
countries—China, Japan, Norway,
India, Brazil, Sweden, South Africa

and Canada.

At 9:45 a. m. the trustees, the guests of the university, the various faculties, the alumni, with the members of the graduating classes, assembled at Sym-phony Hall in academic costume. At phony rial in academic costume. At 10:15 the long procession entered the main auditorium, the somber and prevailing black of baccalaureate robes valing black of baccalaureate robes and caps relieved by the brilliant hoods of the higher degrees and the rich robes of the faculties. After the invocation by Elmer A. Leslie, professor in the school of theology, the commencement address was delivered by the Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, associate pastor of the Madison Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, New

Commencement Address

Dr. Sockman made an earnest plea for the development of moral man power adequate to control the mechanical horsepower of our present age. He condemned President Butler of Columbia for his attitude toward Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act, and called for more re-spect for both the moral and the civil law. He praised the university for its contributions to the city problem of the Nation. He said, in part:

of the Nation. He said, in part:

Apparently the ideals of America today are size, speed, power and wealth. Whatever is small wants to be large, whatever is slow wants to be fast, whatever is poor wishes to be rich, whatever is wishes to be rich, whatever is wishes to be rich, whatever is wishes to be nore so. We must not, however, confuse size with excellence, nor speed with happiness. Dean Inge, the incisive thinker of London, well reminds us that the civilization which moves at 60 miles an hour may be no better than the civilization which moved at 12 miles per hour. No, the swiftly moving society may not be so safe. Here is a principle which I hold to be valid: no individual or no society is safe unless the forces of control match the forces of drive. The man who possesses a driving power unmatched by a character strong enough

matched by a character strong enough to control them is not a safe citizen. He may hurl himself through other people's plans or run ruthlessly over over other people's rights. The sopeople's plans or run ruthically over other people's rights. The so-ciety which perfects its mechanics be-ciety which perfects its mechanics beyond its characters may run away with itself. It may cause a collision among the nations. It is not enough to say that we are

It is not enough to say that we are as good men as our fathers, even if that be true. We must be made of sterner character stuff for we have greater forces to handle. If we are to develop our man power fast enough to control our horse power we must acquire the same respect for the laws of character as we have for the laws of natural science. It is this lack of respect for moral law which underlies the lack of respect for civil law in America.

There are those who attribute the There are those who attribute the present lawlessness to the passage of a certain prohibition law a few years ago. I cannot agree with that explanation. The prohibition law did not cause our law-breaking tendency; it simply reveals it. I say this with emphasis because I happen to be an alumnus of a great university in New alumnus of a great university in New York City whose president recently advocated the repeal of our prohibi-tion measure in the interests of law

Challenge of Cities' Growth

In the words of President Coolidge,
"We do not need more knowledge;
we need more character." This university, bearing the label of a Christian church, but with no sectarian
emphasis and no pronounced outlook,
combines moral and scientific interest in a way needed for the stabilizing

combines moral and scientific interest in a way needed for the stabilizing of our citizenship.

Boston University speaks educationally with the city accent. America needs that kind of education. The framers of our national Constitution were afraid of great cities. Yet, for better, for worse, Americans are marrying themselves to city life. In 1920, the proportion of our people, living under urban conditions was about 51 per cent. The city therefore, becomes the test and challenge of democracy. To protect the individual's sense of personal worth against the dwarfing pressure of numbers, to develop a sense of personal responsibility in the landless nomads of the rented apartments—these are among the problems and tasks of city education. To their solution Boston University is contributing in a most signal fashion.

In conferring the degrees President

In conferring the degrees President Lemuel H. Murlin told the graduates that in exercising the authority con-ferred upon them with the degrees they were about to receive, "you will not be graduated from Boston University, but into Boston University.'

He added that the university will mean more to them 50 years from now then today. Dr. Muylie aridit than today. Dr. Murlin said:

From this time forth you are official members of a group of graduates more than 12,000 strong. Each of you has three elemental and primary loyalties. The first loyalty is to the home—the home which brought you into the world and the new home which you establish.

The Primary Loyalties

The second loyalty is to the church, meaning personal loyalty to religion

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as a faster in your life—the church which gave you your first conception of God.

which gave you your first conception of God.

For college men and women the next loyalty is to the college which, in connection with home and church, has led the way, increasing your knowledge, broadening your understanding, clearing and widening your vision, training you in wisdom, and developing your power and service.

You will have an abiding loyalty in the home, the church and the college. Having developed in you a fine and delicate sense of these three primary and elemental loyalties, there is a fourth so inter-related, so intertwined with them, that they cannot be considered apart. I mean loyalty to your country. One cannot be at his best as an intelligent and loyal member of his college unless he has filial devotion, rational piety, and fervent patriotism.

One of the unique features was the

One of the unique features was the conferring of a degree, that of Bachelor of Sacred Theology, upon an active bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church. Bishop Fred B. Fisher, of the Calcutta (India) area of the church Calcutta (India) area of the church studied in the school of theology during the years prior to 1909, and would have taken his degree with the graduating class of that year. But, only a short time before completing his studies, he left school and went into the active work of the church. He was elected bishop in 1920.

Certificates were granted to 31 of

Certificates were granted to 31 of the students from the law school, who did not receive their degrees as they were not yet 21 years old. Their diplomas will be awarded as soon as they are of age.

Nine departments of the university conferred degrees. The college of business administration led with 312 degrees, and the medical school granted the smallest number, with 53 degrees. The law school granted 174 degrees, the college of liberal arts 134, the college of practical arts and let-ters 105, the school of education 96, the school of theology 88, the graduate school 73, and the school of religious education and social service 70.

CAPE COD FOREST FOR NATION URGED

Commission

Action leading to the creation of an eastern national forest on Cape Cod is asked by Frederick W. Dallinger, member of Congress from Massachusetts, in a petition filed today with the National Forest Reservation Commis-

In his petition, Mr. Dallinger points out that there are several thousand acres of land on Cape Cod fitted primarily for the production of forest. He emphasizes that many of these acres are now supporting no growth at all, or an inferior growth. The petition states that the reforestation of these acres is valuable as a source of timber supply for Massachusetts, which today must import 80 per cent of its lumber, at high freight rates,

national forest areas. The creation of such a forest in Massachusetts is eassuch a forest in Massachusetts is easily within the provisions of the law. It is a step that would mean not only much to Massachusetts but to other sections of the country."

COLBY COLLEGE EXERCISES OPEN

ve were only 100 per cent Christian, our Americanism, would take care of

tion in its effect on personality, which was his subject, is "to liberate, to set one free from the narrow partisanship that limits the range of one's interest in one's fellow men," Dr. Robert Said.

YALE-IN-CHINA OFFICERS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 16—The Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes was elected president of the Yale-in-China organization at its annual meeting here yesterday. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Y. S. Tsao, president of the Indemnity College, Peking; secretary and treasurer, Palmer Bevis; auditor, Dean B. Lyman.

Registered at The Christian

Science Publishing House House Saturday were the following:

House Saturday were the following:
Laurens E. Hoffman, Elizabeth, N. J.
F. W. Parsons, Fargo, N. D.
S. G. Davidson, Tamworth, N. H.
Mrs. Mary A. Wells, Chicago, Ill.
C. A. Wells, Chicago, Ill.
Robert H. Lovett, Washington, D. C.
Martha A. Poole, East Milton, Mass.
Flora W. Goddard, Chicago, Ill.
Cornelius C. Websier, Flushing, N. Y.
S. Woods Caldwell, Pittsburgh, Pa.
John A. Handy, Buffalo, N. Y.
Jullus C. Tham, Turin, Italy,
Alfred R. Lombard, Stockton, Cal.

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MISS AMY LOWELL

4. . . And in my garden there are yellow moths fluttering about a white azalea bush."

city of Lowell in 1822.

the affairs of the city.

Lowell Institute Founder

gaged in business, and as originator

of the plan for the Lowell lectures, a

course of free lectures which continue

James Russell Lowell was a cousin

of Miss Lowell's. Although some fore-

cast of his later career might have

went, as other members of the family

Lowell's study of Keats which has been anticipated in the literary world for several years now and which will

doubtless be published before another year is gone. In the meantime it is known that Miss Lowell has promised

herself to publish no other volum

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Amy Lowell to Read From Poems at Garden Fête on Beacon Hill Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University and Percival Lowell, the astronomer have brought further

Mr. Dallinger Files Petition With Family of Which Poet Is a Member Has Furnished Long List of Gifted Littérateurs and Educators

Miss Amy Lowell has written many judge of the United States District times exquisitely of gardens. This Court in Massachusetts, which office afternoon, as part of the historical fête mainder of his life. celebrating Old Boston Days on Beacon Hill, Miss Lowell will read from her poems in the walled garden at No. 45 Beacon Street, at 4:15. The prospect is enthralling to those who at No. 45 Beacon Street, at 4:15. The prospect is enthralling to those who remember that among Miss Lowell's poems have been such verse as:

In summer and in winter I shall walk Up and down The patterned garden paths In my stiff, brocaded gown. The squills and daffodils Will give place to pillared roses, and to asters, and to snow.

Miss Lowell's sister, Mrs. J. T. Bowlker, is president of the Women's Municipal League, under whose from the west and south.

"The recent session of Congress, during which the McNary-Clarke bill was passed, demonstrated the need for action to recoup our forest assets," the Bay State Representative said. "This is bowler was originator of the idea was passed, demonstrated the need for action to recoup our forest assets," the Bay State Representative said. "This is bowler was originator of the idea whose was passed, demonstrated the need for action to recoup our forest assets," the Bowler was originator of the idea whose was originated to the whose in the property was present as the property was bill, which gives us the basis of a to present Boston as example of per-hational forest policy, permits a haps the finest contribution made in broader scope in acquiring eastern its history to annals of grace and hospitality. Mrs. Bowlker has had the able assistance, in carrying through her plan, of a large group, many of them descendants of the figures which decorated the earlier pages of Beacon Hill's quaint and eloquent history.

The family of which Miss Lowell is a member has given an unusual group representatives to the literary academic, judicial and churchly tradi-WATERVILLE, Me., June 16-"If tion of Boston and the State since early in the Eighteenth Century.

John Lowell, Patriot

John Lowell, Fattout of Itself," declared Arthur J. Roberts, president of Colby College, in his baccalaureat sermon opening the one hundred and third commencement exercises. "To anyone who sees lurking danger in thinking about matters of religion, who feels that safety lies in an attitude of blind acceptance, I commend the example of Jesus himself."

John Lowell, Fattout uncongenial and never seriously practiced it. His inclination toward the daughter of Judge John Lowell who d

break of hostilities, served as a lieu-tenant in the Massachusetts Militia. In '76, still known chiefly on his record as a practicing lawyer, Lowell was elected member of the Provincial Assembly from Newburyport and in 1780 his political astuteness was the factor which secured his election as delegate to the state constitutional convention. It was generally acknowledged that John Lowell was the author of the declaration in the consti-tutional instrument, of the clause "all men are born free and equal" which was held by the State Supreme Court in 1783 to have abolished slavery in Massachusetts.

In 1782 Lowell became a member of

the Continental Congress and in 1782 Among the visitors from various three judges to try appeals from the parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House Saturday were the Full wins. Judge Lowell to office as the first



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of her own writings until the Keats is completed. Two of Miss Lowell's brothers, A. honors to a long and lustrous line of Lowells. Percival Lowell established the Lowell Observatory in 1893. In 1894 he was Counselor and Foreign Secretary to the Korean special commission to the United States. During his scientific career Percival Lowell has received the Janssen Medal of the French Astronomical Society and the Sociedad Astronomica de Medal Judge Lowell's son John Lowell fol- Mexico.

Miss Lowell's Poetry

President A. Lawrence Loweff's career hardly needs comment. His brilliance as a university president has public spirited citizen, active in all

writings in the period of the War of 1812. He had, beside his legal activi-ties, a considerable interest and skill who, with his brother, founded the in horticultural matters, and was for many years president of the State Agricultural Society. His brother. Francis Cabot Lowell, founded the city of Lawrence. Abbott Lawrence suring each motor vehicle registered was Minister to England in 1849-52 and operated in the highways of the was Minister to England in 1849-52 and o and held other offices high in government affairs. He was founder of the Lawrence Scientific School at Harvard

The third John Lewell became chiefly known as founder of the Lowell and whose charge it has been to forInstitute in Boston where he was enInstitute in Bost inestimable service to the cause of letters in America, is generally admitted. That hers is an impeccable example of an art which has underto fill an important cultural niche in gone acute, often severe changes in the last decade during which she held to an artistic standard which she has justified in the face of the most rigid criticism, is equally true. been seen in the fact that he was poetry doubtless will always remain a subject for controversy. She would not be truly a poet if all of it prepoet of his class at Harvard, 1838, he served an even quality, an even grace

had, to law school. He finished the course, but found the profession uncongenial and never seriously prac-written abo Some of her own poems have been written about the period being so amiably celebrated today on Beacon Hill. These are the poems she will read this afternoon in the secluded and lovely garden at 45 Beacon Street.

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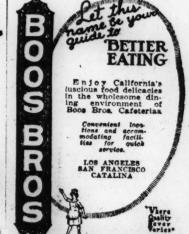
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MOTOR INSURANCE COMMISSION TO REPORT TO LEGISLATURE

Group to Study Various Problems Relating to Control, Supervision and Regulation of Automobiles

abiding owners of motor cars and yet and the provision for the quick collector protect the public from the unscrupulous and financially irresponsible, is a problem which the Massachusetts Legislature which dissolved less than coming necessary because there is

this joint legislative commission is to follow up and put in practical leg-islative form the various recommendations made to Gov. Channing H. Cox and to the Legislature by the special commission which the Governor appointed about two months ago, Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of r vehicles, had requested that something practical be done whereby the registrar and the courts could compel drivers of motor cars to comply with existing laws

Special Commission

Several proposed laws were presented to the recent Legislature but all failed of final passage. It was the consensus that the entire subject of motor traffic control, coupling with it some plan for compulsory liability insurance on the part of those driving or owning cars, was so complex and important that it should not be made the subject of hasty and ill-advised legislation. The upshot of the many de-bates in the Senate and House were the resolves placing the various motor car problems as well as the carrying of insurance on all cars for the pro-tection of the public into the hands of special commission

It is estimated that about 600,000 motor cars will be registered in Mas-sachusetts before the year is over. One measure submitted to the Legisthe worthy civic developments of his day. He earned the title, "The Boston Rebel," for his celebrated political On the maternal side Miss Lowell's tion fee making the total per car \$40. On the maternal side Miss Lowell's tion fee making the total per car \$40. This, it was argued, would secure for the Commonwealth \$24,000,000 a year and provide for an ample fund for in-

Would Not Burden Public

It is asserted by men who have given the subject much thought that the state could charge but \$20 per car for registration and a compulsory insur-ance fund and that this would return \$12,000,000 a year to the treasury. It is declared by friends of the idea that there must be made no onerous bur-den on the public.

The joint special legislative com-

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How the regulation by law of a compulsory automobile liability insurance law can be drawn, enacted into law and become effective in Massachusetts without proving an unjust burden upon the responsible and lawablding owners of motor cars and vertage and the respirator for the curick called den upon the responsible and law- are the imposition of a reasonable tax abiding owners of motor cars and yet and the provision for the quick collec-

two weeks ago has intrusted to a spe-cial commission which will report to settlements in this state today under the next Legislature.

The joint special committee of the amounts to \$1000 or over it is said that the claimant is compelled to confrank G. Allen, president of the Sent test for his rights in court and that ate, and B. Loring Young. Speaker of this takes not less than two years the House of Representatives, has also under fairly favorable conditions and been commissioned by the Legislature that attorneys' fees cut into the sum been commissioned by the Legislature that attorneys fees cut into the sum to make a study of all of the various problems relating to the control, supervision and regulation of motor vehicles in Massachusetts and to report various measures for enactment into law.

The object of the appointment of this joint legislative commission is unreasonable claims. unreasonable claims.

TEACHERS DISTURBED OVER PAY SCHEDULE

"The elementary teachers throughout the city are disturbed about the proposed salary schedule upon which the Boston School Committee must take action this evening." Miss Anne D. Allard, president of the Boston Elementary Teachers' Club: declared today. "The teachers feel that the proposed schedule will bring about unjust discrimination will bring about unjust discrimination, between their group and the higher-salaried groups. The proposed schedule grants increases ranging from \$96 to \$500, averaging about \$250 and making no provision for the elementary teachers as a whole.

"Members of the school committee admit that it is an unsatisfactory meth-

admit that it is an unsatisfactory method of patching the schedule." Miss Allard said. They claim that the present surplus of approximately \$300,000 is not anniversary The Boston Elementary Teach. ers' Club has petitioned the sch mittee to grant no increases until sufficient funds are assured to grant

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CLASS DAY EXERCISES HELD BY YALE UNIVERSITY CLASSES

College and Sheffield School Graduates Divide Day-Law School Centennial Observed

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 16 (Special)-Yale seniors held their annual class day exercises today preliminary to their commencement on Wednesday morning. The class exercises of the Sheffield Scientific School took place this morning with Horace Pease Graves of Dayton, O., in general charge. The exercises were followed by the planting of the class ivy.

This afternoon the Yale seniors opened their class day festivities on the historic old Eli Campus, concluding with the traditional planting of the class ivy. The Rev. Charles Ed-ward Jefferson, D. D., LL. D., of the Broadway Tabernacle, New York City, gave the baccalaureate address before the large audience that thronged Woolsey Hall on Sunday morning. Many other important functions take place today and tomorrow before the com-mencement exercises on Wednesday.

Sheffield School Exercises

The class exercises in the Sheffield School went off without a hitch before the crowd of graduates, families and friends interested in this branch of Yale University. The class oration was given by William Lyle Richeson Jr. of New Orleans, quarterback of the Eli championship football team and voted by his class as the most popular, the most to be admired, and the most likely to succeed. Ellsworth R. Littler of Upper Montclair, N. J., who was voted the most original, wittiest, and most entertaining, gave the hu-morous class prophecy. The class his-tory was delivered by J. L. Radel of

Va., chairman of the Sheffield Scientific School Student Council and winner of the Chester Plimpton Memorial prize awarded annually for character, scholarship and general ability, planted the class ivy and read the ode. Members of the Class Day Committee, of which Grayas is chairman are as followed. lows: J. M. Deaver of Philadelphia; L. E. DeWeese of Dayton, O.; D. F. Harvey of Hartford, Conn.; J. E. Ingram 3rd of Bronxville, N. Y.

Under the Old Elm

In the Yale College exercises Clifton Samuel Thomson of New York City delivered the class oration under the elm on the old campus, and er Edwards Houghton Jr. of New York City read the class poem. Thomson was chairman of the budget committee and winner of the first of the Henry J. Ten Eyck prizes for excellence in public speaking, is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and the Skull and Bones senior secret society. Houghton was chairman of the Yale ber of Delta Kappa Eponom.

Skull and Bones senior secret society.

Skull and Bones senior secret society.

Using the "Elijah" organization as Literary Magazine and editor of the a nucleus it is planned to have an Yale Banner and Pot Pourri. He is a even more ambitious presentation of the Dramatic Association, next year and the following years with Harold E. B. Speight, of Boston. Mass., Harold E. B. Speight, of Boston. Mass., is a member of Skull and Bones, the a view to giving Boston an opportunity Elizabethan Club, Chi Delta Theta, to hear great musical works that it Zeta Psi and the Pundits. The Latin might not otherwise have. One great ivy ode was given by Charles Brad-thing about it, and the entire musical quart ford Welles of Hartford, Conn. Welles program, in fact, according to Mrs. Mass. is a scholar of first rank who has won Fisher will be the development and various prizes for excellence in Greek and Latin as well as in modern sources.

Conn., voted the most original mem-Boston activities next year and also ber of his class, was the author of the

and included Henry E. Allen of Colebrook, Conn.; Derrick A. January of St. Louis, Mo.; William N. Mallory of Memphis, Tenn.; Charles M. Spof-ford of Evanston, Ill., and Charles M. Stewart Jr. of Baltimore, Md.

or the college in 1824. The one hundred anniversary exercises at 10 o'clock this morning, with addresses by Attorney-General Harlan F. Stone, LL.D.; George W. Wickersham L.D.; George W. W. Wickersham L.D.; George W. W. W. W. W. W. W. W. LL.D.; George W. Wickersham, LL.D., of New Yoork City, Attorney-General during the Taft Administration, and Theodore S. Woolsey, LL.D. (B. A. Yale 1872, L. B. 1876), emeritus professor of international law. The presiding officer was Dean Thomas W. Swan, Yale 1900, and 400 graduates

1918 War Memorial was unveiled this morning by members of the class of 1918 back for their sexennial reunion. Charles Phelps Taft 2d, of Cincinnati, O., presented the Memorial on behalf of the class, and it was accepted by Provost Henry S. Graves, LL.D. (B.A. Yale 1892), for the university.

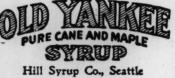
The Memorial, located in the east side of the vaulted archway leading from Branford Court to Calliope Court in the Memorial Quadrangle, a tablet carved in stone surmounted by an American Eagle and a sword. It was designed by James Gamble Rogers, B. A. Yale 1889, of New York City, consulting architect of the University and architect of the Memorial

Baccalaureate Address

In the baccalaureate address Sun-day morning Dr. Jefferson, who is a member of the Yale corporation, spoke to the graduates of the college, Sci-







Ask your Grocer

entific School, Law School, Divinity School, Medical School, Nursing School, Art School and Forestry School on the subject of courage which was needed to form a world federation. He

said:

There must be a world parliament, a world court and a world police; when these arrive, nations will not be tempted to lift up the sword against a nation. What ought to be done can be done. War ought to be abolished. Let us be brave and put an end to it. What is the matter with the world today? There are several things the matter with it, and one is that we have too many cowards. The world is plagued and tormented by its cowardice. We are bound by all sorts of slaveries, and we lack the courage to break our shackles. We are lorded over by insolent and galling autocracles and despotisms, and have not the courage to pull them down. We are tied hand and foot by outgrown traditions and stupid conventionalities, and have not the heroism to set ourand have not the heroism to set our

MUSIC WEEK PLANS FOR 1925 UNDER WAY

Elaborate Program Including Municipal Chorus

Reports of the success of Boston's first Music Week celebration will be made at a final meeting of officers, will conduct the evening service.

have resulted from the celebration round table will be presided over by and others are in process of fulfill- one of the young people, with an emiment, according to Mrs. William Arms
Fisher, executive chairman and director of activities. In the first place,
General of Massachusetts, 1920-1922; which Graves is chairman, are as fol- Fisher, executive chairman and directhe Music Week organization has been continued as the Boston Civic Music and Festival Association which now is making plans for next year's "week." Second, talent for a municipal second. making plans for next year's ek." Second, talent for a municipal chorus has been found in the forces that produced "Elijah." This has been called upon and now is rehearsing for the opening event of the great convention of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, which is to convene in Boston early in July. It is under the direction of George Sawyer Dunham, who directed "Elijah."

use of the city's natural talent and re-

Otis L. Hubbard of Middletown, ing forward to participating in the onn., voted the most original member of his class, was the author of the class history. He was a member of he football team as well as a member of Psi Upsilon, Wolf's Head senior ecret society, and the Mohicans.

The committee in charge was headed by Edwin F. Blair of Dallas, Texas, and included Henry E. Allen of Colerook, Conn.; Derrick A. January of tt. Louis, Mo.; William N. Mallory f Memphis, Tenn.; Charles M. Spoford of Evanston, Ill., and Charles M. titewart L. of Baltimore Md. class history. He was a member of the football team as well as a member of Psi Upsilon, Wolf's Head senior secret society, and the Mobicare

Music week contributions made by public school children probably will result in a greater use of the schools Stewart Jr. of Baltimore, Md.

Law School Centennial

Another event of importance at Yale this morning was the celebration of the Law School Centennial with exercises in memory of the founding of the college in 1824. The one hunger of the college in 1824. The one hunger of the steward of the college in 1824. The one hunger of the steward of the college in 1824. The one hunger of the schools in next year's programs. Among other things planned are a plano engate of the schools in next year's programs. Among other things planned are a plano engate of the schools in next year's programs. Among other things planned are a plano engate of the schools in next year's programs. Among other things planned are a plano engate of the schools in next year's programs. Among other things planned are a plano engate of the schools in next year's programs. Among other things planned are a plano engate in the schools in next year's programs. Among other things planned are a plano engate in the schools in next year's programs. Among other things planned are a plano engate in the schools in next year's programs. Among other things planned are a plano engate in the schools in next year's programs. Among other things planned are a plano engate in the schools in next year's programs. Among other things planned are a plano engate in the schools in next year's programs. Among other things planned are a plano engate in the schools planted in the planted in next year's programs. Among other things planted in next year's programs.

be directed successfully to such an end and that such participation will serve as a desirable incentive for the chil-dren who have been notably benefited

by this year's activities.

Mrs. Fisher reports, further, that
with an expenditure of only \$15,000,
including the presentation of "Elijah," the Music Week committee has fin-ished its work without a deficit.

Reports from the committees of 400 cities which this year celebrated musi-cal festivals, in observance of National Music Week, reveal the fact that Boston's event was outstanding in com-pleteness of city-wide co-operation, in the diversity of events and in the number of people musically participating, which amply fulfilled the ideal of the slogan—"Music for the People by the People"

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RELIGIOUS LIBERAL MEETING PLANNED

Student Federation to Hold Second Annual Conference at Mt. Holyoke College

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., June 16 Special)—By invitation of Mount Holyoke College the second annual conference of the Student Federation of Religious Liberals will be held upon its campus June 21-28. Its first onference was held at the Isles of Shoals in July, 1923, with an attendance of 265 young people representing 75 colleges and universities in 20 states of the United States and Canada. There is this year every expectation of exceeding that number.

Mount Holyoke offers those attend-ing many natural attractions in the way of opportunities for sports and hikes, having, as it does, two lakes within its own boundaries, while Mounts Tom and Holyoke close at hand challenge those who are ambitious for a taste of mountain climbing. The colloge plant is at the disposal of the delegates and will provide comfortable living quarters, as well as adequate accommodations both for the meetings and the entertainments.

The program, as arranged, follows the systematic plan of morning chapel, a forenoon lecture, round-table discussions, a talk out of doors in the late afternoon, either a lecture or an entertainment in the evening, and a candelight service on the pageant field to close the day. On Sunday the Rev. Harold E. B. Speight of Boston will preach at the morning service, and Albert A. Pollard, also of Boston,

tory was delivered by J. L. Radel of Bridgeport, Conn., captain of the Yale lacrosse team, who was voted the most scholarly and most practical.

John J. Lincoln Jr. of Elkhorn, W. Va., chairman of the Sheffield Scientific School Student Council and winner of the Chester Plimpton Memorial

Made at a link included to committees, and the public, called for around the general subject of "Religion in its Relation to Public Service"; Tuesday will be International Day, while the remaining days of the week will be devoted to religious themes and their direct bearing upon modern and individual life. Each

Magazine; the Rev. James Gordon Gilkey, professor of Biblical literature. Amherst College; the Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, D. D., Philadelphia, Pa.; the Rev. John H. Melish, Brooklyn, N. Y.; the Rev. Palfrey Perkins, Weston, Mass.; Albert A. Pollard, Brookline, Mass.; the Rev. Vivian T. Pomeroy, Milton, Mass.; the Rev. Harold E. B.

have accepted the invitation to be cha-perons. The Federation has its headquarters at 16 Beacon Street, Boston,

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CHRISTIE B. CROWELL

BROWN CLASS DAY EXERCISES BEGIN

Dr. Faunce Urges Individuality in Baccalaureate Address

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 16 (Special)-Brown University class day exercises were held this afternoon, the program opening with a band concert and promenade on the campus to be followed by addresses and the reading of the class ode, the class poem and the prophecy. Ivy Day exercises will be held at the Women's College on Tuesday and on Wednesday the university graduation exercises will

be held.
"A democracy which leads to an intellectual melting pot, a drab mass in which individual taste and conviction have disappeared, is a pseudo-democracy and a tyranny," said Dr. William H. P. Faunce, president of the university, in his address yesterday in the First Baptist Meeting

"To educate one John Hay," Dr. Faunce continued, "is to do more for the world than to give diplomas to a thousand men intellectually clever and morally vulgar. We do not want college students like bricks in a row, each one eight inches by four, by two. We want them like trees in a garden, each one eight inches by four by two. finest possible self."

Dr. Faunce spoke of the radio as the

potential symbol of a world speaking alike, hearing alike and thinking alike; of a world in which mediocre thought is broadcast to make mediocre minds; of an intellectually level world without out mountains or even hills of individ-

President Faunce said there is imminent danger of graduates plunging into the stream of life and becoming one of the mob in mind; one of many instead of one out of many. He charged Brown men to accept indidivual responsibility, to steel the will to righteousness and to serve their country in two things, obedience to law and promotion of peace.

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Vermont Mason Holds Many Offices

New Grand Master Is Active in the Fraternity

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., June 16 (Speholding probably more Masonic offices He has been an active worker for the past 20 years. Besides being Grand Master of Vermont, he holds the fol-

Master of Vermont, he holds the following offices:

Grand Representative of the Grand Chapter of New Jersey; Grand Representative of the Grand Chapter of New Jersey; Grand Representative of the Grand Council of New York; Grand Representative of the Grand Lodge of Panama, near the Grand Lodge of Vermont; Past District Deputy Grand High Priest, Seventh Capitular District of Vermont; Past Grand High Priest of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Vermont; Past Thrice Illustrious Master of Connecticut Valley Council, No. 16, R. & S. M., Brattleboro; Past District Deputy Grand Master, Fifth Cryptic District; Grand Principal Conductor of Work, Grand Council, R. & S. M. of Vermont; Past Thrice Potent Master Webster Lodge of Perfection, Brattleboro; Past President Order of High Priesthood of Vermont; Past Thrice Potent Master Webster Lodge of Perfection, Brattleboro; present secretary of Webster Lodge of Perfection; Past Sovereign Prince William Vinton Council, Princes of Jerusalem, Brattleboro; present secretary William Vinton Council, Princes of Jerusalem, Brattleboro; present secretary William Vinton Council, Present Most Wise Master, Delta Chapter Rose Croix, Burlington; Present Most Wise Master Marsh O. Perkins Chapter, Rose Croix, Brattleboro; Past Commander-in-Chief Vermont Council of Deliberation; Grand Sovereign Red Cross of Constantine; honorary member of the Supreme Council, thirty-third degree, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite; Past Master Columbian ber of the Supreme Council, thirty-third degrèe, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite; Past Master Columbian Lodge No. 36, A. & F. M. Brattleboro; Past District Deputy Grand Master Eighth Masonic District; life member Ars Quatuor Coronati Lodge of condon and of the New York Order of London and of the New York Order of High Priesthood: member of Mt. Sinai Shrine, Montpelier, and the Boston Masonic Club. Mr. Crowell is also president of the National Roque As-sociation and district trustee of the Brattleboro Kiwanis Club.

BOY SCOUTS CLEAN UP CITY SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 16 (Special)—More than 2000 tired but jubliant Boy Scouts are being praised for the good results of an all-day clean-up campaign waged Saturday, the first dispaign waged Saturday, the first dis-tinctive Boy Scout drive of this kind ever conducted here. Each troop took charge of a certain assigned territory, and streets, parks, back yards, and va-cant lots were cleared of refuse.

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WOMEN SEEKING POLITICAL VIEWS

League to Publish Comment of Candidates

Information about candidates of all political parties for Governor of dal)-Christie B. Crowell, the new Massachusetts and for the United Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of States Senate is to be gathered and and others, according to announcethe league in Boston, today. The information is to be published in pamphlet form, which is to be ready for distribution the middle of August, nearly a month before the state

Information sought is not to be in control and silk mills are running the form of "yes" or "no" answers to specific questions. Instead candidates production cut to from 30 to 70 per Information sought is not to be in will be asked to give their views on certain outstanding public issues. The senatorial candidates will be asked to pass upon national questions; the candidates for Governor, to express views on certain state questions and policies.

In addition information about registration and conduct of primaries will be made available.

The National League of Women Voters is pledged to print the plat-forms of the two political parties as soon as possible after their conven-tions. They are to be in one pam-phlet for purposes of easy comparison. Should a third party arise, its plat-form probably will be included. After the Massachusetts state pri-

mary on Sept. 9, adequate and straightforward explanations of the questions which are to appear on the ballot for the state election are assured by the Massachusetts league

KIRSTEIN HEADS LIBRARY BOARD In accordance with a policy adopted a year ago, Louis E. Kirstein has succeeded to the presidency of the board of trustees of the Boston Public Library, the Rev. A. T. Connolly retiring. The office of vice-president, left vacant by Mr. Kirstein, was taken by Judge Michael J. Murray, of the Municipal Court.

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for Idle Workers

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The Lonsdale Company has notified tenants among its houses that during Masons of Vermont is believed by Ver- made available to all members of the June, July and August, unless the mont Masons to have the distinction of Massachusetts League of Women Voters present mill curtailment undergoes radical changes for the better, charges than any other Mason in New England. ment made from the headquarters of for rent will remain as now in force. Persons in the company's employ working less than half-time will pay half rent for company tenements. Tenants who have no work will be

permitted to remain in tenements rent free.

Throughout the Blackstone Valley cent of normal.

GENERAL GREENE HOME DEDICATED

ANTHONY, R. I., June 16 (Special) An estimated 5000 persons saw dedicated on Saturday the restored home of Maj.-Gen. Nathaniel Greene, Rhode Island's foremost Revolutionary War sol-The dedication was under the auspices of the Sons of the American Revolution and the Daughters American Revolution. Gov. W American Revolution. Gov. William S. Flynn represented the State and Maj.-Gen. Andre W. Brewster, U. S. A., the Nation. Former Attorney-General Herbert A. Rice spoke for the patriotic societies.



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bocker (November) which you may consider. If you please, as a song in praise of your ancester at Newbury, (the first Stephen Longfellow.)"

Today Miss Alice Longfellow, daughter of the poet, who lives at Craigle House, the Longfellow homestead in Brattle Street; Cambridge, Mass., said to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor that the controversy was needless. She said:

was needless. She said:

As a child I was always perfectly familiar with the smithy down the street here at the corner of Brattle and Story streets, and never had any doubt but that it was the original of the poem. Mr. Longfellow passed this smithy every morning on his walks to the village. He never was in England for any sufficiently long period to pass any point, a smithy or otherwise, for any considerable consecutive number of mornings. And we have all the remembrances here in this house, of this smithy. Pleces of the tree. The book bound in wooden covers and with the childrens' signatures made from it. The chair made from it. I don't see how there can be any question. Besides, all the English relatives of the family lived in Yorkshire.

The dispatches nevertheless have

The dispatches nevertheless have affirmed emphatically that the Kent affirmed emphatically that the Kent smithy—"the original of the poem"—is about to disappear. "The appearance of the smithy at present hardly meets the description in the poem," they add, however. "The 'spreading chestnut tree' vanished long ago, being felled because it darkened the neighboring houses, and the building now is to go for an equally utilitarian reason: its site is wanted in further-

Poet Visited England Longfellow of course did visit Engthere, one which Kent and all Eng land too has apparently remained se-cure ever since in believing was the

spreading chestnut tree and the smithy eferred to in Longfellow's poem. The Village Blacksmith."

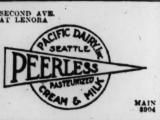
In the editorial note, appended to the poem in the authorized edition of Longfellow's poems is the following comment, "The suggestion of the poem from the smith which the poet passed daily, and which stood be-meath a horse chestnut tree not far neath a horse chestnut tree not far from his house in Cambridge. The tree, against the protests of Mr. Long-

Two Are Unconcerned So through the years figures well-known in one way or another have been back from the street, bowered now with delicate wistaria and with its small, clipped lawns bordered with proud, long-stemmed tulips, topaz iris,

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reason; its site is wanted in further-ance of a street widening plan."

land. He did have occasion to visit Eliza Cook, the poetess, in St. Mary Cray, Kent. There was then a smithy one that provided impetus for the verses. But there seems little beyond the bare assertion to affirm it.

What have we to support the Cambridge contention? There is the tablet which reads "Near this spot stood the

fellow and others, was removed in

From the present owner, Miss Frances Gage, is to be had the story of the house itself, known always since that time to Cambridge history as the home of the village blacksmith. The house was built in 1811 by Torrey Hancock, himself a blacksmith by trade. It was Dexter Pratt, to whom Hancock sold the house about 1823, who was known in the village as the smith of the poem. For perhaps more than 25 years Pratt's family occupied the house. They dash about with impar-Later the house passed from Pratt tial welcomes for stern professors and Later the house passed from Pratt tial welcomes for stern professors and ownership to the Howe family, prominent in Abolitionist activities.

Later the house passed from Pratt tial welcomes for stern professors and youthful students alike come to lunch and dine, high-tempered and elegant,

ssociated with the square house set dusky pansies.

There are two to whom it is a matter of the utmost unconcern that the

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***CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

Says Daughter of Longfellow

***Says Daughter of Longfellow**

**Miss Alice Longfellow Corrects Statements Emanating last scandlesticks with crystal pendants. Slender spears of sunshine places the squart, stade figure of the toy which gave the Inn its name, a cock have little realized the significance that would be placed by an Eaglish press in 1924 upon a note he scribbled filly to a friend one day in 1840. "My pen has not been very prolific of late; only a little poetry has trickled from it. There will be a kind of ballad on a blacksmith in the next Knicker-bocker (November) which you may consider, if you please, as a song in praise of your ancestor at Newbury, (the first Stephen Longfellow). The contention of late; only a little poetry has trickled from it. There will be a kind of ballad on a blacksmith in the next Knicker-bocker (November) which you may consider, if your please, as a song in praise of your ancestor at Newbury, (the first Stephen Longfellow).

WOMEN ADVOCATE TOTAL ABSTINENCE

Prohibition Meeting at Kingsway Hall Hears of Progress Made Against Liquor Habit Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, June 4-Miss Agnes Slack, who presided over the meeting of the World Woman's Christian Temperance Union, held at Kingsway Hall, Here Lived the "Village Blacksmith"



The Cock Horse, Brattle Street, Cambridge, Where Dexter Pratt Abode at the Time Longfellow Wrote the Poem.

originally to have belonged to the smithy of the poem. One is Lawrence, sleek, polished black, still profoundly house which she leased from 1913 and for temperance which was there being swayed by the mercurial energies of purchased this year, that would tell carried on by the Lithuanian church.

kittenhood. Then there is Tommy, the friendly things of people who had boldly striped of coat, equally bold of lived there before her. A few fragfrom the East, explained that the genbolding striped of coat, equally bold, of temperament, fearless of eye. Lawments of the triviá always left behind rence has jade eyes, a fluffy, sportive tail and somewhat the leaping habit of mind of a young intellectual. His greatest cross at the moment is large flies of an entrancing metallic blue which decline to wait for his paws to eattle firmly upon them.

settle firmly upon them.

Tommy has cares, too, of a more corners. One of the first books of the advanced cathood, and contemplates Charles River bank. A scrap of settle firmly upon them. them slightly more sagely, seeking to crumbling envelope with minute writ-deal with them in a more decorous ing. turned brown. A scrap of mauve manner, as becomes one who will ribbon. The torn cover of a child's presently be a grown cat and with all book. Nothing about the village black-The smith lived in the house which is now the Cock Horse Inn. Many things tend to show he was the original of the poem. Growing in ope of its flower-bordered lawns now is a horse-chestnut tree. Moreover, this tree, slender, gracefully shaped, is known to be a slip of the old tree which stood in the next dooryard in 1840 when the poem was written and under which a smithy's anvil rang and showered its vermillon sparks.

The smith lived in the house which is a grown cat and with all the dignities of the state. Neverthe book. Nothing about the village black-book. Nothing about the village black-book in the narrow gardens bordering the lawn of their residence—disputed though its history of that spreading chestnut tree when than any controversy could be. Bright and tantalizing they are, things of the who will presently be a grown cat and with all the dignities of the state. Neverthe book. Nothing about the village black-book. Nothing about the village block. Nothing about the village block. Nothing about the village block in the village black-book. nder which a smithy's anvil rang and of the horse-chestnut chequers the howered its vermilion sparks.

From the present owner, Miss Francas Gage, is to be had the story of the ouse itself, known always and cinating business.

and with the same degree of respect for everyone—a most moderate one. Within the house things have not been greatly changed. Some few hos-tages paid to an advanced time. But

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eral idea that the West was respon-sible for the drinking habits of the East were without foundation, as these countries brewed their own na tive liquors. Sake had been drunk for centuries in Japan, and toddy and arrack in India, Burma, and Ceylon. In Japan, she had traveled 10,000 miles, and spoken to 6000 students in spirit was manifesting itself among the young people. During the next 25 years Japan would not only be "dry," but would lead the world in other reforms. Madame Yajima, the valued president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in Japan. presided over a membership of 5000 women. The advance in the status of Japanese women was now very no

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ticeable, as formerly they had been regarded as serfs.

Temperance work in the Straits Set-tlements, Burma, and Ceylon was an entirely different proposition to that in Japan. In the Settlements the prob-lem was complicated by the number lem was complicated by the number of Chinese-horn people, and a large Malay and Muhammadan community. practically untouched by Western civilization. Ceylon included the Tamil and Cingalese peoples, with the usual European population. In Ceylon there was a very strong temperance movement amongst the Buddhist population, and a great deal of propagands. tion, and a great deal of propaganda, by means of exhibitions and poster advertisements, was also being carri on by the Europeans on the island. In Burma, a vast amount of temperance work was going on in the schools, and it was believed that it would be the first Eastern country where prohibition would be estab

Mrs. Lee Cowie, of Invercargill, New Zealand, described how the struggle for prohibition in New Zealand began with the gaining of local option, which with the enfranchisement of New Zealand women. A victory for prohibition had been won at three you one if you like." But Randall inseparate elections in New Zealand, but stated that he wished a bird, a bird every time the people had been cheated that could fly far, far away. out of the logical result of the liquor polls by the method of counting the

polls by the method of counting the votes.

Miss Tinling, a temperance worker in China, described the terrible effects of opium in West China, and morphine in East China. Temperance teaching, however, was active, not only in the Chinese universities, but also in the normal schools, while business efficiency versus alcohol was being preached in commercial circles.

Mrs. Solly, of South Africa, described her 30 years' work for temperance in South Africa, which began in Port Elizabeth where the women were the best organized, and gradually spread over the whole of the Union of South Africa and Rhodesia. During the war the temperance women in Cape Town-provided a hall for the soldiers' recreation, and refreshments. The women asked the Government to shut up the public bars, and to restrict the sale of ignor. Today South Africa and Indicate the public bars, and to restrict the sale of ignor. Today South Africa and Rhodesia. During the work of the public bars, and to restrict the sale of ignor. Today South Africa and Indicate the public bars, and to restrict the sale of clinical circles.

It was several days before he was able to get near enough to a bird to put sait on its tail. "What could be easier than that?" chuckled Randall, running to the house for a pocketful of sait.

It was several days before he was able to get near enough to a bird to put sait on its tail. He was beginning to think that there must be a joke in what his father had said. Finally, however, he actually did get near enough to a bird and into his pocket darked his hand for sait. But before he realized what he was doing he had thrown the sait away and had taken the little bird tenderly in his hands. It was a baby bird that had not learned to figure. The work of the realized what he was doing the put sait on its tail. "What could be easier than that?" chuckled Randall, running to the house for a pocketful of sait. shut up the public bars, and to re-strict the sale of liquor. Today South Africa was watching America's great social experiment with great interest. South Africa was closer to America than to England, and most of its business was transacted with the

OTTAWA ASKS NEW STATUS OTTAWA ASKS NEW STATUS
OTTAWA, Ont., June 12 (Special Correspondence)—A movement to make the
District of Ottawa and Hull a federal
district, under commission government,
has been launched. Surrounding municipalities approve establishment of a
federal district commission, with powers
to develop physical features and public
services. Under the law, the Dominion
is powerless to impose any obligations
on the provinces in respect to the use
and development of land, but provincial acts can be passed, allowing municipalities to delegate such of their
powers to the commission as they see
fit.

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Randall's Experiment

would stretch his hands toward the them had tried to run away. moon, saying: "Det it down, oh, det it down!" As he grew older, he kept on

wanting the far-away things.
One day when Randall was helping his father feed the hens, he saw some his father feed the hens, he saw some birds flying far away, high over head. "Oh, oh, oh! I wish I had a bird of my own—one that could fly so high that I could not even see it," cried he. "Wouldn't you like a baby chick aswell?" asked his father. "I will give

His father smiled to himself, as he told him that he could catch any bird in the whole world if he would first put salt on its tail. "What could be

roofs, and longing to fly away to them. Out of the nest it hopped bravely. But, alas it could not fly away to the distant, far-away places. It fluttered down and perched unsteadily on the top rail of the fence where a few minutes later Randall found it

Randall opened his hands and looked at the little fellow as it sat blinking at him. "It isn't nearly as pretty as a baby chick," he said to himself. "After all, the far-away things are no better than the near-to ones." The bird blinked its eyes, opened its beak and stretched its wings. "Cheep, cheep, cheep! How much better off I was in the nest," it chirped. Randall understood what it wanted.

so he climbed up to its nest in the overhanging tree—and put it back among its brothers and sisters. When

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"AR-AWAY things interested Ran- the mother bird returned she found dall more than near-to things. all her bables safe and sound, with When he was learning to talk, he per. She never knew that one of

> "I'll take that baby chick. Daddy, if you'll give it to me," shouted Randall, as he ran to find his father.
> "Now, honest injin, own up. Daddy. "Now, honest injin, own up. Daddy Weren't you playing a trick on me when you told me to put salt on birds' tails to catch them? Didn't you mean that if I could get close enough to put salt on their tails I could catch them?"

> His father laughed and said: "Perhaps that is what I meant. Take your choice of the chicks. And you won't need to put salt on its tail to catch it Randall laughed and said he was so glad his father was "jokey."

SWISS EMIGRATION

SHOWS BIG INCREASE GENEVA June 2 (Special Correspond ence)—According to a report presented to the Swiss Federal Council, the number of Swiss who emigrated overseas in 1923 was 8006, as compared with 5087 in the previous year. Those who went to the States numbered more than half the total number of emigrants, namely, 4555. Canada came next with 1502, while Brazil and the Argentine claimed 514 and 618 respectively. Of the remainder, 321 went to some part of Africa, 39 to Australia, 35 to Mexico and 29 to Central America.

As regards the occupations of those who left Switzerland during the year, the largest majority were either land workers or industrial workers, the former numbering 2487, and the latter 2287. Tradesmen number 11931 domestic servants 769, and hotel employees 306, while 964 followed other callings or none at all.

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THE PAGE OF THE SEVEN ARTS

Lorado Tatt's Round Table

Chicago, June 10
Special Correspondence
NVITATION to the family table of
the Midway Studios admits the
guest to an intimate acquaintance I guest to an intimate acquaintance with Lorado Taft's theories of humanizing art and, dare it be said, of socializing artists. Everyone who thinks about it, knows that sculpture is somewhat remote from daily life and that aculptors as well as their brother artists may enjoy being alone rather than in a company with which they must share their opinions.

Mr. Taft argues that art in its vari-Mr. Taft argues that are in its various expressions and the creative artists of the Renaissance were both human and social, and as a reminder has reconstructed the studio of Donatello in sculptured figures, and has erected in sculptured ngures, and has erectable bronze doors of Ghiberti to serve as a background for a living pageant of the Renaissance. The tableaus will present the chief personages of the time of Donatello, enacted by Mr. Taft's studio workers and their neighbors, and eventually the scenes will be filmed to be used educatively.

Every noon, the young men and women sculptors, a score and over, meet at table in Mr. Taft's studio where the fountain plays and about the walls are fragments of colossal figures and models of the monumental vorks in granite in Denver, in Washington and in Chicago. Lorado Taft sits at the head of the table, and as a generous luncheon is served an ani-mated conversation reveals the ideals of poet and sculptor for the commun-ity, for the Art Institute and for the realization of his own dreams. In this atmosphere the plaster figures become real in their sphere and related to the stage of the human drama of today.

In Donatello's Age

"In the age of Donatello, sculpture was alive to the people," said Mr. Taft, meditatively. "The figures were vital in everyday matters. Now there is a deep gulf between the works of art in deep guif between the works of art in a museum and those who come to see them. Frankly, much sculpture is con-demned to forgetfulness by being poorly placed and insufficiently lighted. We place works in a corner in the dark, which were created for full sunlight. No wonder we overlook them. In their original settings, lights and shadows played upon the sculp-tured surfaces vitalizing the design. In poorly lighted galleries, statues and reliefs lose their values. They become dead things. It is important that museums take up this matter of

lighting sculpture well placed.
"I have great hopes for the possibilities of the children's department at the Art Institute," continued Mr. Taft, as the writer followed him to the recreated studio of Donatello. "Humanizing sculpture is the secret that will connect the young child with the life of the artist and his friends. the life of the artist and his friends. The greatest art of Italy was produced by youth. Donatello was only 17 when he went to Rome after he had helped Ghiberti cast the great bronze doors for the Baptistry. He was less than 30 when he designed his singing gallery, and soon after, this

floor for my master Donatello. These figures scattered about show you how he has grown from the day he modelled the little "fool prophets" perched up beside the door on the arch, to the making of this big Zuccone who is so life-like that he seems to be saving. 'By the faith, I have in my pumpkin head," and so on. It is a long way from the little prophets to this splendid David. My master has become a great man in history.' So the servant goes gossiping about the history of Florence. That would be one way to humanize sculpture and sculptors, make them real in the lives of the children.

A Parthenon Sculptor

"How interested they would be in a model of the Parthenon which had its scaffold holding a sculptor carving a metope. They would always remem-ber Greek sculptors as live working-men after that. Anything in which a boy can take part is fitting for these miniature stage settings. Suppose they saw Michelangelo making the satyr's head, or had a glimpse of Benedetto da Maiano's studio at an hour when his three rascally friends drop in, Machiavelli the politician, Pietro Mel-lini who gave the money for the pulpit which the sculptor is making for San Croce. and Filippo Strozzi for



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whom he is shortly to design a tomb. Children would never forget the history of that group. Nearby would stand the sculptor's noble John Baptist to lend its note of idealism."

Children are to be encouraged to invent plays of their own to act among the sculpture at the Art Institute. A third plan is a series of motion pictures of models of famous sculptures in which the pedestal turns slowly and different points of view reveal their particular beauties under correct lighting. In conclusion Mr. correct lighting. In conclusion Mr. Taft said:

"Something must be done to humanize art. It is aloof in this country. We frame it and we leave it. We must take it into our imaginations and make it alive."

Field adventures are undertaken by Mr. Tast as the chairman of the Art Extension Committee of the Better Community Movement of the Univer-sity of Illinois. The last week of June will record a pilgrimage of men and women representatives from or-ganizations in not less than one hundred Illinois towns. They will meet at Starved Rock State Park and from there will follow the highways to small cities having works of art in sculpture, gardens, collections of pictures or examples of landscapingwest to the picturesque Apple River Cañon, to Savannah, with its Black Hawk Park on the Mississippi preserving the natural landscape, and re-turning by way of the valleys of the Illinois and the Fox and Rock rivers.

Community advisers, high schools and women's clubs will entertain the pilgrims at conferences, and neigh-borly enthusiasm will stimulate whole communities to undertake plans for the preservation and the understand-ing of the beautiful. All this enters into Lorado Taft's idea of humanizing art, that is making it a part of our educational opportunity and its educational opportunity and its activities.

LENA M. McCAULEY.

London Stage Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau

London, June 3 T THE annual meeting of the Shakespeare's Birthplace Trustees. it was officially reported that last year's number of pilgrims to Stratfordon-Avon reached a record, with 71.659 visiting the birthplace and 37.731 visiting Anne Hathaway's cottage. The visiting the birthplace and 37,731 visiting Anne Hathaway's cottage. The number of Americans signing the admission books was 11,616, while the British signatures were 38,824. The frequent assertion that these two historic haunts exercise an appeal only on citizens of other countries than England is thus refuted.

Congreve's "The Way of the World" has now passed its hundredth performance at the Lyric, Hammersmith, When its run ends Nigel Playfair will present Clifford Bax's "Midsummer Madness," with music by Armstrong Gibbs.

summer Madness," with music by Armstrong Gibbs.

The management of St. Martin's Theater have obtained as a double bill "The Great Cham Mystery," by Allan Monkhouse, and "Confession," by W. F. Chase, "In the Next Room," a mystery melodrama by Eleanor Robson and Harriet Ford, is also to be presented at St. Martin's

St. Martin's. Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound" has achieved the distinction of being performed at five different London theaters. The last one to stage it is the Comedy. This author's new drama. "Falling Leaves." will, after a month's

A new comedy by C. K. Munro is to be produced by Dennis Eadle at the Royalty in August.

Royalty in August.
At Glastonbury, commencing on Aug. 2, there is to be a summer school devoted to the study of medieval drama and music, with rehearsals of a series of Franciscan plays written by Laurence Housman and lectures on the drama of the middle ages by G. K. Chesterton and others. These will be followed by festival performances of Thomas Hardy's "Queen of Cornwall," with Rutland Boughton. with Rutland Boughton

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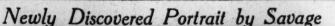
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Edward Savage Jr., Painted by His Father

WHAT is believed to be one of the eight. It is charming in characterimost important paintings of the early American school to be die early American school to be dis- composed and well drawn. Its quality covered in a long time is Edward Savage's portrait of his son, Edward Savage Jr., which has recently been acquired by Ross H. Maynard, a collector well-known in Boston, at present a resident of East Middlebury, Vt. The picture was painted about 1803 and years later was given by Savage's son to the grandfather of the man.



Cup Made by Paul Revere

Singing gallery, and soon after, this youth in the inspiring years of his young manhood, modeled his St. George and his David. My own young people modeled the figures to reproduce his studio. They cast the plasters of his works which might have been there. Donatello is not here, but we can fancy he might walk in any minute.

"Suppose the Children's Room had a small model of this studio of old days. At the right we could introduce a servant was supposed to speak. I ten hondon is in Whitehall, all most under the shadow of Westminster and the servant was supposed to speak. I work wisitor would drop his coin and the servant was supposed to speak. I work here I would be when a voice began:

"Yes, here I am, young people, as you expected I would be, sweeping the foor for my master Donatello. These figures scattered about show you how be because so actered about show you how be because so act





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ing seeks to revive the traditional In-dian style and motives; the Bombay school—despite its proximity to the great treasuries of ancient Hindu art at Ajanta, Bagh and other places-is tunately the poorest phases of Euro-pean art were all that reached India, yet the Indians forgot their own art almost entirely.

One day, however, more than a quarter of a century ago, the artist. Abanindra Nath Tagore (nephew of the Poet Sir Rabindra Nath), discovered an old Indo-Persian illuminated ered an old Indo-Persian illuminated manuscript in his father's library. He was greatly affected by the drawings in this book, and was inspired by them to begin a Radha Krishna series of pictures abandoning once and for all European style, and methods. These tures abandoning once and for all European style and methods. These were the finest works that Abanindra Nath has produced, nor has he since surpassed them. About the same pe-riod he found a congenial friend in Mr. E. B. Havell, then principal of the Government School of Art in Calcutta who desired to promote a revival of India art. Abanindra Nath became vice-principal at the art school.

About this time a few young Japa-nese artists came to India and lived with the Tagores and painted many pictures of Indian subjects on silk. This brought to the Bengal school an influence from Japan which is still

In 1916 the Tagores founded the Vichtra Art School in Calcutta, and in 1919 a branch school at Sir Ra-bindra Nath's International Univer-sity at Santiniketan, 100 miles from Their chief student was Nandalal Bose, who soon became art master himself, and who is now traveling with Sir Rabindra Nath in China.

In the Palace of Arts this school is represented by a number of examples, although many of them show characteristic qualities. Perhaps the best is N. Bose's "Parvati's Grief." The re-jected Parvati is shown grieving with

and years later was given by Savage's son to the grandfather of the man from whom Mr. Maynard bought the portrait, William E. Parsons 2d, who resides in Springfield, Mass.

Of a parallel interest with the painting is a silver cup, made by Paul of the painting is a silver cup, made of t of a parallel interest with the painter and painting is a silver cup, made by Paul Revere and given by him to Edward Art," revised edition, has a great deal to say about the skill and taste of thrown into the water by night.

The leader of this school. Abanin-

Savage's engravings are eagerly dra Nath, sends four small water sought by collectors today. He is colors which hardly do justice to his said to have spent four years, off and undoubted gifts. His students who on, working on the well-known Washington group engraving, "Family Group at Mt. Vernon."

Ray and others.

Group at Mt. Vernon."

Savage painted three known portraits of George Washington, one being on commission in 1789 for Haring on Closely resembling the busts of eminent persons. Mr. G. Mahtre exhibits the beautiful figure SYMPHONY HALL—TONIGHT vard College. Closely resembling the Harvard portrait is another George trait of Martha Washington, owned by the Henry Adams family, Washington, D. C.

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Koussevitzky Conducts

ence)—At the Opéra M. Koussevitzky has given a whole program of Stravinsky. The latest device of M. Stravinsky is frequently to banish from the orchestra the string instruments. On this basis he has constructed a concerto for piano in which violins, altos

Music News and Reviews

Norwich Musical Festival

possible to enjoy musical performances given in the Cathedral by the Norwich Philharmonic and Choral societies under the baton of Dr. Frank Bates. The rendering of Haydn's "Creation" on the afternoon of May 8 was, however, of unusual interest, in

The second Norfolk festival has just been held in Norwich. The number of entries has increased from 237 to 352, and of competitors from 1156 to 1900. Many of the competitors came from villages of not more than 600 inhabitants; and the influence of the Women's Institute movement has been felt in stimulating interest in the festival among people of the coun-

for one year.

For the rendering of a madrigal by Wilbye first place was won by the choral society from the town where, in the sixteenth century, the composer was baptized.

and cellos are suppressed. Only the NORWICH, Eng., May 26 (Special The concerto was remarkably played Correspondence)—It has long been by M. Stravinsky himself.

Among other composers in recent programs of M. Koussevitzky figured Florent Schmitt and Prokofleff. "Les Mirages" of Florent Schmitt show an eagerness for frantic rhythms and violent colors, above all in the second part, "Tragique Chevauchée. carries one away in its bewildering race. But Florent Schmitt does not renounce the soft accents of melody—
witness "Tristan de Pan" on a theme
by Paul Fort, very lyrical and quiet;
and the contrast is most effective.

As for M. Prokofieff, he has illustrated a strange poem of Constantin

Belmont after an inscription on the wall of an Akkadian temple showing seven demons, represented as the authors of humanity's miseries solo tenor sings an incantation of the priest trying to exorcise the demons. with a crowd as chorus. It is a very curious musical illustration, which lacks neither descriptive power nor animation. And the technique is not after all so anarchic as it looks.

Chicago Art Institute

CHICAGO, June 12-The etchings and dry points by Seymour Haden from the Buckingham Collection will be a prominent feature of the summer exhibitions at the Chicago Art Institute. They have been installed by their curator, Frederick W. Gookin, in one Stravinsky Program of the print galleries on the main floor. PARIS, June 6 (Special Correspond- In another gallery, etchings and dry

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Bishop Circuit Based on Theory of Squaring the Amplification by Halving the Incoming Wavelength

This article by the well-known experimenter, Leon W. Bishop, IXP, is written from the viewpoint of an experienced amateur speaking to a group of several equally experienced. It is merely the idea for a very effective type of receiver still in its early stages of development. Unless one has plenty the time and knowledge of radio, the stime and knowledge of radio, the stages of the colls A and B consisted of of time and knowledge of radio, the set described should not even be contemplated. For the dyed-in-the-wool fans it offers untold possibilities and it is offered for their approval.

The interesting fact in the super-heterodyne is that an oscillating tube in the circuit produces a frequency different from the incoming frequency ence of the two frequencies resulting in a lesser frequency of between 17,-000 and 25,000 meters. This frequency is amplified by the use of radio fre-quency at long wavelengths, which is highly efficient at this point.

There are other methods outside of radio frequency at long wavelengths that are highly efficient. Take for instance the super-regenerator, now discarded and termed "stupid degeneration," but remember that super-regeneration is still a dark horse. The following experiment opens up a new

Did it ever occur to you that the frequencies of an oscillating tube could be added to an incoming frequency? These frequencies could be so added that they would result in an exceptionally short wavelength, say 30 meters? You remember when Mr. Armstrong brought out the point of the super-regenerator, that as we, halved the wavelenth we governed the amplification? You fellowed. squared the amplification? You fellows who have experimented with the super-regenerator realize the wonderful amplification on the music bands of this circuit and can appre-ciate what the amplification would be at 30 meters.

Various Tube Actions

The following is a description of

FOR MONDAY, JUNE 28

and is the oustanding musical event of the out-of-door months.

WHAM will radiocast the Eastman
Theater Orchestra. There is probably
no more beautiful theater in the
United States than this splendid gift
of the camera king to the city that has

harbored his business. Many a trouper

looks forward to the days when his or her company will play Rochester, and instead of a bare concrete or wooden

dressing room, fine chambers with shower baths and all the "fixins" will be their happy lot. The orchestra measures up to the rest of this artistic

ceive comfortable nomes for the summer season. There really cannot be enough effort made to preserve these natural songsters, whose cheery songs start with the rising sun and play an obligate all day long to those

who work within hearing range of

KGO again offers one of its educa-

tional nights with some five or six

subjects being carefully presented to the public. This station knows enough to keep the lesson short and

giving some good music "in between."

Program Features

FOR MONDAY, JUNE 23

EASTERN STANDARD TIME CKAC, LaPresse, Montreal, Canada (480 Meters) 1:45 p. m.—Mount Royal Orchestra.

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Radio Programs

four or five turns of wire on a threeinch tube. The condenser V (0001 mf) is connected across the grid coil A. This circuit was designed to produce oscillation in the order of 0,000,000 cycles per second, or about 13 1-3 meters. The grid condenser I 33 1-3 meters. is .0001 mf and the grid leak R has a resistance which is variable between 10,000 and 100,000 ohms. For inabout second interest in the circuit, the condenser O, the result would be 1,000,000 cycles in the grid circuit of the first tube, added to the 9,000,000 produced. This note, by continued to the interest could be 1,000,000 cycles in the grid circuit of the first tube, added to the 9,000,000 produced. This note, by continued to the interest could be 1,000,000 cycles in the grid circuit of the ticks would increase as the resistance was lowered until a note was the first tube, added to the 9,000,000 produced. This note, by continued to the interest could be 1,000,000 cycles in the grid circuit of the ticks would increase as the resistance was lowered until a note was the first tube, added to the 9,000,000 produced. This note, by continued to the polarity of all the coils in the grid circuit of the ticks would increase as the resistance was lowered until a note was the polarity of all the coils in the grid circuit of the ticks would increase as the resistance could be 1 the single turn is too near the coil to the single turn is too near the coil to the size of the first tube, added to the 9,000,000 produced. This note, by continued to the polarity of all the coils in the grid circuit of the ticks would increase as the resistance was lowered until a note was the polarity of the ticks would increase as the resistance was lowered until a note was the polarity of the ticks would increase as the resistance was lowered until a note was the polarity of the coil the coil to the country of the ticks would increase as the resistance was lowered until a note was the polarity of the coil the coil to the country of the ticks would increase as the resistance was lowered until a note was the polarity of the coil in the single turn coil C, which is inductively coupled to a super-regenerator tube oscillating at 10,000,000,

100,000 ohms. If the tickler coil is tion so that any E. M. F. impressed on the coil E at the zero period in late violently at a short wavelength. the does not necessarily have to be exactly 30 meters, as we only used this as an illustration to bring out the theory of the circuit. However, and the U V 199, the former showing super-regeneration. The rheostat is the figures are not far from facts.

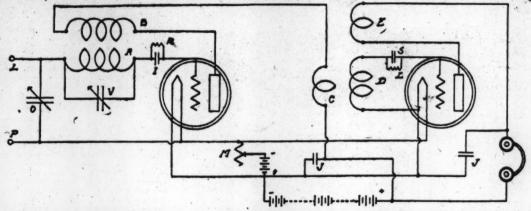
If the grid leak L were taken out stant.

of this circuit, the tube would comone of these circuits used here in the mence to stutter; in other words, a Two by-pass condensers which are laboratories of 1XP, utilizing only tick, tick, tick would be heard at very important, J and J, are of the

4:30 p. m.-Musical selections

WHAM, Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y. (282 Meters) 3 p. m.—Eastman Theater Orchestra.

Interesting Circuit Designed by Experimenter for Experimenters



teducing the incoming Wave to Thirty Meters and Then Putting it Through a Super-Regenerator is the Basis for This Circuit. That Tempting Statement of E. H. Armstrong, Given at the Time He Discovered Super-Regeneration, That as One Haives the Wavelength He Squares the Amplification, Explains its Possibilities.

about second intervals. As the grid mica type .002 mf. The coupling beleak was introduced into the circuit, tween the single turn of wire C'and the ticks would increase as the rethenine turn coil E is very critical. The adjustment of the condenser V driven far up above the point of au-dibility where a slight hiss would be heard, but absolutely no note, as in the old "super" we worked with in

erator tube oscillating at 10,000,000, the old "super" we worked with in the by-gone days.

"Tick" Becomes a Note

One case has been cited where it can be seen that the condenser control O, can change the frequency of the oscillating tube to add to any wavelength within the music band of from 222 to 546 meters, so the resulting addition will meet that of the super-regenerator tube. The super-regenerator tube. The super-regenerator tube. The super-regenerator tube to have a super-regenerator tube. The super-regenerator tube. The super-regenerator tube to have a super-regenerator tube. The super-regenerator tube to have a super-regenerator tube to have a super-regenerator tube to have a super-regenerator tube. The super-regeneration is directly due to the blocking action of the condenser. This condenser, through the charging of the grid, tends to stop the tube from oscillating. The grid leak controls the number of the super-regeneration is directly due to the blocking action of the condensers. This condenser, through the charging of the grid, tends to stop the tube from oscillating. The grid leak controls the number of the super-regeneration is directly due to the blocking action of the condensers. This condenser, the condenser is directly due to the blocking action of the condensers. This condenser, the condenser is directly due to the blocking action of the condensers. This condenser, the condenser is directly due to the blocking action of the condensers. This condenser, the condenser is directly due to the blocking action of the condensers. This condenser, the condenser is directly due to the blocking action of the condensers. This condenser, the condenser is directly due to the blocking action of the condensers. This condenser, the condenser is directly due to the blocking action of the condensers. This condenser is directly due to the blocking action of the condensers. This condenser is directly due to the blocking action of the condensers. This condenser is directly due to the blocking action of the condens

Due to its wide circulation, The Christian Science Monitor is compelled to publish radio programs a week in advance to reach readers at distant points. The summer operatic season in Cincinnati has started and radio fans within hearing distance of WLW are going to have these treats regularly. The operas will be performed at the Cincinnati zoological gardens. This feature of summer life has been established in this city for several seasons and is the oustanding musical event of WCF. General Flectic Co. Schenerialy.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KDKA, Westinghouse, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (826 Meters)
5:30 p. m.—Organ recital by Howard R. Webb. Bring Back the Birds" will be put on the air from WHAZ. Surely that procedure is a normal step in bird life and this station will help in bringing them back by putting them on the air. They will a putting them on the air.

literature.

KPO, Hale Brothers, San Francisco, Calif.
2:30 p. m.—Trombone quartet, Bob Terrill, director; Ester Folli, soprano; duets
by the Misses Graves.
4:30 p. m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont
Hotel Orchestra, radiocast by wire telenhony.

on the air from WHAZ. Surely that procedure is a normal step in bird life and this station will help in bringing them back by putting them on the air. They will fly back themselves if they have been treated nicely and receive comfortable homes for the summer season. There really cannot be enough effort made to preserve these natural songsters, whose cheery songs start with the rising sun and orchestra and Alma Tramontin, soprano. WEAF, American Tel. & Tel. Co., New York City (492 Meters)

3 p. m.—Parisian Dance Orchestra:

5 p. m.—Dinner music; D. J. Williams. Weish tenor, accompanied by Mme. Annie Jones; Theodore Mattmann, Joint recital by Robert Huntington Terry, composer-planist, and group of artists; Marie Medie Kiraly, planist. Long I. Grotto B. U. G. Club. phony.
5:30 p. m.—Children's hour.
5 p. m.—Organ recital by Theodore J. 9 p. m.—Program under the management of Ruth May Friend, soprano.
KFI, Farle C. Anthony, Inc., Los Angeles,
Calif., (448 Meters)
8 p. m.—Concert.
10 p. m.—Ambassador orchestra.

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KQV, Doubleday-Rill Electric Company,
Pittsburgh, Pa. (270 Meters)
5:30 p. m.—"Diary of Snubs, Our Dog"
and "Sunset Stories."
8 p. m.—Artists' Concert.

WLW, Crosley Radio Corporation, Cincinnati, O. (309 Meters)

4 p. m.—Violin eolos by Thomas Gay, 15, violin, and Anna Gay, 13, plano.

4:25 p. m.—French lesson.

8 p. m.—Lt.-Col. L. C. Butler "American Citizens Training Camp."



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dition will meet that of the superregenerator tube. The super-regenerator tube in this circuit is no mystery.
The coil D and E consisted of nine
turns of wire around a three-inch tube,
closely and rigidly coupled.

The grid condenser S is .0001 mf and
the grid leak L variable from 5000 to
100.000 ohms. If the tickler coil is to no so that any E. M. F. impressed

WGT, General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y. (386 Meters) 7:45 p. m.—Reutling's Imperial Or-chestra.

WHAZ, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute,
Troy, N. Y. (856 Meters)
9 p. m.—Concert by pupils of Mrs. Jean
Lyman Cooper, assisted by Miss Myra
Scott, reader.
9:30 p. m.—"Bringing Back the Birds,"
a talk on reforestation. KGO, General Electric Co., Oakland, Calif.

3 p. m.—Short musical program.

8 p. m.—Educational program, with musical numbers by Arion Trio; courses in agriculture, Spanish, music, economics and literature.

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regard to regeneration are important, as can quite readily be seen.

Like the super-regenerator, a slight serial added to the L side of the loop adds materially to the volume signals.

Check on Tube Noises

The following is a check on some of the tube noises that occur when they are properly functioning. Turn on the rheostat and at about the halfway point a click will be heard which shows there is regeneration in the second tube. By touching the finger to the grid, a decided click is heard as your finger touches the grid. This is where regeneration goes out, and a second click is noted when the finger is taken from the grid and

On local stations, enormous vol-umes are produced direct from the second detector and regenerator. We have found it possible, however, to reflex the audio frequency output of the detector and super-regenerator



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has been a world of amusement to all who have tried the circuit, especially if a 23 plate or .0005 mf condenser is used. It seems that not only the addla tion of frequencies affect the super regenerator, but many harmonics pro duce interesting results. However, one point may be explained here, that whenever by accident the values of the condenser V and coil A cause the first tube to oscillate at the same frequency as the super-regenerator, there appears a "plunk," in which all

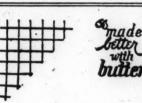
circuits become apparently inactive. This is caused by the cancellation of the two frequencies. Working from the two frequencies. Working from this point, you can find a point where the frequencies add to produce the desired results.

Question Box

brings out the super-regenerative actions to that any E. M. F. impressed on the coil E at the zero period in oscillation would tend to build to infolity being the limit of the structure of still further, a click of B battery or tube characteratics.

The tubes used were the U v 201A and the U v 199, the former showing a slight hiss, which is proof of and the U v 199, the former showing a slightly higher amplification contained to several the still further, a click of an algability higher amplification contained to several the still further, a click of an algability higher amplification contained to several the still further, a click of an algability higher amplification contained to several the still cover and the U v 199, the former showing a slight hiss, which is proof of super-regeneration. The rheostat is of the 30 ohm type.

Two by-pass condensers which are very important, J and J, are of the work in the variation frequency is that the variation frequency is the variation frequency is that the variation frequency is the variation frequency is the variation frequency is that the variation frequency is that the variation frequency is that the variation frequency



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British Radio Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau London, June 2

NOTHER successful attempt to radiocast the song of the nightin-gale has been made. On this occasion Prof. Kaye Robinson, who was superintending, told listeners that on the previous occasion a friend put a loud speaker near the open window at Effingham in Surrey. The song of the Oxted bird attracted the Effingsongster till he eventually perched on the window sill and let the loud speaker know what he

G. Parker of the Radio Times gives advice on loud speakers. He "Do not say to your friends. Come and listen to my wireless which rivets attention to the merits or demerits of his set, but rather should he say, 'Come and listen to the Unfinished Symphony.' Camounlage the loud speaker, hide it screen, anywhere where people will not sit and stare at it. If people want to dance, let them do it to music, not

Arthur Burrows, the drector of programs of the British company says that with the spread of have to be able to speak languages. But he also says that many persons believe that the international language should be English and to at tain this international recognition of English the easiest way is to radiocast it internationally. Anyone, says Mr Burrows, who has visited the As-sembly of the League of Nations sees the word "international" in a new

It is expected that loud speakers will be made a permanent installation in Westminster Abbey as well as in St. Paul's and other cathedrals.

The chief engineer of the B. B. recently tried an interesting experi ment during the evening program. He was out to show radio fans how to tune-in properly. With one of the staff talking into a microphone on the ground floor he talked into another on the top floor, the two being connected so that listeners heard both voices. Captain Eckersley then made his

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microphone howl, explaining as he tuned when the right spot was reached. It was a most instructive talk.

A question was asked in the House of Commons recently concerning the supposed vast profits of the B. B. C. from radiocasting. But many persons do not realize that the B. B. C. profits are limited to 7½ per cent, any addi-tional profits being used in developing their service. Add to this fact that their expenses are very large. When a program is simultaneously relayed to other stations from London the Post Office telephone lines rent must run into big figures. And all the while constant experiments and technical

M. G. Scroggie, an Edinburgh exreceived confirmation of the successful reception of his trans mission to Canada on April 26. The British station 5JX called up DD at Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, and on changing over heard the reply announcing that his signals had been heard. The wavelength used was 112 meters. Scroggie's power supply is derived from a machine of his own inven-tion which steps up the town supply from a voltage of 230 to about 800

A further advance in educational radiocasting was made by the B. B. when a party, consisting of master and pupils were engaged. microphones were used, one for the master and one for the pupils. lesson took the form of a viva examination on a visit to the Empire Exhibition. That the lesson was un-rehearsed was evident when a boy associated Port Said with Canada.

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CARTOZIAN BROS., zii. 1906 ONE-PRICE ORIENTAL RUG TEMPLES

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ART NEWS AND COMMENT

A Glance at the Closing Art Season

minded their pictorial P's and Q's and the modernists have continued sys-tematically to dig themselves into the public consciousness. Midway, and quite numerously, the unclassified gone their several ways and

Now that the 1923-4 art season may be safely called to account—the festivities are virtually over save for whatever may be arranged to divert or intrigue the visiting conventionists and tourists—a brief glance down the list of the 400 or more exhibitions that have come and gone since the curtain was rung up may not be amiss. The outstanding event of the year was undoubtedly the retrospecyear was undoubtedly the retrospec-tive Sargent show at the Grand Cen-tral Galleries. After a long absence from the haunts of the exhibitors, John Singer Sargent returned in the John Singer Sargent returned in the full panoply of his long activities, with portraits ranging from the early eighties to the present time and with many other interesting canvases as well. A most distinguished public thronged the galleries for a long. period of weeks to acclaim the great est living American painter. ever the changing modes and fashions in art, Mr. Sargent's best work will unquestionably withstand the attacks of time. As an unconscious protest against the present-day indifference to technical excellence in painting, the exhibition was most opportune.

Like some bursting bomb of colored stars came the Sert exhibition at the Wildenstein Galleries, a group of huge decorations for the Cosden villa at palm Beach and a supplementary showing of panels and maquettes in a sweepingly imaginative style. How-ever derivative Jose Maria Sert's art may be in the final analysis, the fact remains that no contemporary painter embellishes large spaces with more assurance and sumptuous effect than this Spaniard. London, Paris, and Madrid have known his work these 20 years, but the Cosden panels mark his American debut. The adventures of Sinbad the Sailor are set forth in monochrome on a gold ground, each panel topped with painted curtains of deepest carmine; while the massing of the various groups of figures re-calls the compositions of the great Tintoretto, the raciness in setting forth the picturesque tale is decidedly Goyesque, and the tonal flavor has the suave and subtle elegance of that Parislan master of ceremonies, Etienne Drian, the Sert decorations are original, unique. Artistic New York fairly besieged the Wildenstein Galleries on this gay and decorative

Sert's Decorations

Next in importance must be placed the remarkable loan exhibition of early Italian art at the Duveen Galmasterpieces from private collections were placed before the public, many of them for the first time. Thus the lovely Cowper Raphael from the Widener collection. the wondrously beautiful Ghirlandajo portrait of Giovanna Tornabuoni from the Morgiovanna Tornabuoni from the Midenetta Gallanda from the Midenetta Gallanda from the Midenetta Gallanda from the Morgiovanna Tornabuoni from the Midenetta Gallanda from the Midenetta Gallanda from the Midenetta Gallanda from the Morgiovanna Tornabuoni from the Morgiovanna from the Morgiova whereby nearly three score was the Gainsborough show at the Knoedler Galleries, containing 30-odd items in all. The various styles of portraiture that led up to his grand portraiture that led up to his grand manner were interestingly brought out. A large group of Italian Renais-sance bronzes, known as the Bach-stitz collection, made the galleries of P. Jackson Higgs a rallying point dur-ing December; here were little masterpieces by Da Vinci, Cellini, Donatello, da Bologna, Sansovino, etc., that held the eye for beauty and rarity. The Ballard collection of oriental carpets was displayed at the Metropolitan Museum in its entirety for the first time since its presentation to the mu-seum. The 129 superb examples made most sumptuous and instructive

Modernists Active

The winter and spring Academies held forth as usual with but one lap to go before the centennial exhibition. Now that the siren song of the mod-ernists is heard increasingly throughout the land, the even tenor of its way seems all the more remarkable. The New Society, which harbors something of every camp, presented a fine spectacle of orderly progress and of high promise. The free-for-all affairs, such as the huge Independent show at the as the huge Independent show at the Waldorf, and the secondary but more select Spring Salon at the Anderson Galleries, were hot beds of modernism and mediocrity. Early in the season a large group of modern German art was brought over by Dr. W. R. Yalentiner which proved a most dismal disappointment. The French contingent of advanced thinkers has had its innings from time to time, notably its innings from time to time, notably in the Picasso and Laurencin exhibi-tion at Wildenstein's and in the Maillol-Rousseau show at the Whitney Stu-dios and the sequence of showings at the Brummer Galleries, where Matisse and Hermine David were conspicuous. Jacob Epstein, the well-known Anglo-

W. J. Gardner Co. PICTURE SHOP 198 Boylston Street, Boston

American sculptor, made his New York debut at Scott and Fowles, with distinct éclat, his volcanically-forged bronzes being one of the most impressive documents of the year and quite in contradistinction to his abstract musings in marble.

Next in interest to the Epstein per acculpture came the Archipenko and per sculpture came the Arc

New York, June 14

As FAR as the New York galleries are concerned, the art season of 1923-24 has been one of steady intrenchment, with but few sorties, flights or outbursts of moment. Certain individual advances have made hone apring higher, certain debuts hand, sticks to the conventional modes of representation and places his plastic emphasis on characterization; the feature of his exhibition particular feature of his exhibition was the noteworthy group of por-traits of the Russian Soviet leaders. The Russian note was heard less frequently in the land than at any time

Goya y Lucientes

IT SEEMS perhaps strange that Goya is accepted as an artist so intimately connected with the modern movement in painting, seeing that his period was 1746-1828. It is strange, however, only if we regard the modern movement as being modern purely in the historical sense and five minutes consideration shows such a concept to be absurd. Every great- artist and every great work of art is conditioned by the tradition which precedes no less than they condition the art which succeeds them.

Time is only one factor in the forces of tradition and in this way we trace

of tradition and in this way we trace is an old master in many respects, the lineage of an artist without reference or at any rate little reference to portraits which resemble the sitter

sufficiently removed by the quality of their vision from the turmoil of the world that they gained a better insight into its real significance. Finally both these artists were enthusiastic partisans. They regarded their artistic gifts as means by which to help their fel-lows to a finer understanding and a higher level of aspiration. Both men peramental inclination to give political moral color to their work did not allow their sethetic sensibility to be The relation between Goya and Dela-

croix is based on their mutual leanings in the courts taken by people who, for toward the romantic impulse. Goya France, but such a view disregards the seeds of development which existed in France quite irrespective of any tendencies of the Spaniard. Delacroix, who was a supreme portraitist, and a great colorist, naturally suggests com-parisons and the influence of Goya on lovers, connoisseurs and artists. Delacroix is due no doubt to a similarity in their romantic aspirations.

In this connection the admirers of John Sargent may care to be reminded of the immense admiration Sargent has for Goya. Many of his portraits are directly influenced by him but here is the difference between the relation of Sargent and that of Delacroix to Goya. Sargent has accepted the painter's formula, his outward manner, which was more appropriate to Goya and his day because it expressed the urge of the artist and of his age. Delacroix imbibed the impulse so profoundly that it entered not his hand but his heart, and he, therefore, cre-ated work from within, in accordance with his own æsthetic needs, in accordance with his own age, and Goya's influence makes Delacroix the bearer of a tradition which is ever progressive instead of the heir of a mannerism, no matter how vigorous and attractive in itself.

If Delacroix, Daumier and Manet can in any serious sense be regarded as branches on the tree of Goya, it as branches on the tree of Goya, who illustrious among the greatest of the old masters, and when one remembers that the great names of the immediate past, who are the outcome of Delacroix, Daumier and Manet, are thus linked to Goya and all he stands for, shows how evolutionary and not revolutionary is the work of these latterday artists, Cézanne, Renoir, Gauguin, Matisse, Maillol and the rest who have not yet received the full meed of appreciation to which their greatness en-

J. HOLROYD REECE

Metropolitan Museum to Entertain Conventionists Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 14-During the National Democratic Convention the Metropolitan Museum of Art will afford, as its share in entertaining the visiting delegates and their families. special opportunities for becoming familiar with its various treasures. One hour each morning and afternoon has been set aside when the museum instructors will conduct the visiting Democrats through certain designated

names of Velásquez and Goya. The two other painters whom Goya influenced so profoundly and through whom he has become so vital a force in the modern movement are Delacroix of the modern movement a

seventeenth century; a p. m.—The Administration.

June 27, 10 a. m.—Oriental art; 4 p. m.—French art in the Morgan collection.

June 28, 10 a. m.—Paintings, general; 10 a. m.—Paintings, modern; 4 p. m.—American furniture.

June 30, 10 a. m.—Paintings, modern; 4 p. m.—American furniture.

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BY REASON of the enormous demand there is in these days for works of art of antiquity; by reason of the frequent occurrence of

thorship and attribution of many paintings and works of art in public galleries; by reason of recent actions one reason or another, claim that they only of particular importance, but also of extreme interest to students, art

First of all, it is well to understand that all imitations in the arts have not a dishonest or nefarious purpose as the dealer's desire to deceive, but study of them produces results at the we need not bother much about that. In all times and in all countries the vestigation have made then it will not practice of copying and reproducing be long before museums are required objects of other ages has been rife, and as Sir Robert Witt has pointed may learn the better to acquire true and as Sir Robert witt has pointed that the catalogue to the exhibition, taste, searching know many of the world's great artists have judgment of works of art

the Dutch landscape artists. Constable copied Claude, Turner Cozens and Girtin, and both Etty and Alfred Stevens devoted considerable time in the same direction." Obviously no deceit is here intended, and the ex-hibition affords several instances of such innocent work.

One example of this is a sanguine drawing "Portrait of a Man" by Rembrandt, lent by Col. Sir George Holford. Alongside it is an amazingly dexterous copy of it by Ploos van Amstel. It should be said that this drawing was not made with the object of deception, but for "the purpose of reproduction in the volumes of facsimiles of his drawings left unfinished by him at his death, and pub-lished by Josi in 1821."

The exhibition proves that many competent artists and craftsmen have turned their hands to counterfeiting. and it is obvious what a vast amount of knowledge is necessary to under-stand the discrepancies between the remarkable furniture fakes and genuine pieces. The catalogue of the exhibition is valuable because it explains to the student what is wrong with the pieces exhibited.

Some of the pictures have had re-markable transformations when they

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Art Faking Show in London

have come under the eye of acrutiny. A Madonna and Child by Benozzo Gozzoli from Harvard University is exhibited showing its original state now that modern tempera and oll-painting has been removed; together with an interesting photograph show-ing the picture before these additions. More subtle are the forgeries of Chinese ceramics; indeed, many will wonder after sealing this architicing scares as to the authenticity of auwonder, after seeing this exhibition, if there are not more counterfeits and imitations than original works.

Mr. Watts, who has written the foreword to the catalogue on the metalso-called leaden pilgrims' signs were produced as discoveries made during the work. These ultimately proved to have been made by two illiterate but ingenious mud-rakers, whose moulds were discovered."

The whole question of fakes is very all know that such a thing exists much in the air just now, and if the

many of the world's great artists have judgment of works of not been above the making of pastiche.

He says: "Raphael copied Masaccio, post - impressionists Even modern impressionists and Rubens Mantegna and Titian, Teniers copied and sold as originals. Mr. many of the sixteenth-century Italians. Walter Sickert has recorded that he Rembrandt himself made copies, as has seen pictures exhibited for sale did Velasquez. Gainsborough copied bearing his signature which have Teniers, van Dyck and Murillo, besides never passed through his hands.

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In Gova's case it is more interesting

rather a taste for the horrible and the extremely dramatic in life.
Goya shows this in his Desastres de

of the masses, and the ability to realize

the judge whose function it is to oh

viate it, require that sense of detach-ment which in ordinary men we call

humor and vision in the case of great

thinkers.

Men like Goya and Daumier were

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hat injustice is often in the heart of

"The Holy Islands." From Painting by Pamela Bianco

in the early spring to small outcome.
English painters had a small but select representation in the McEvoy.
John, and Dulac exhibitions at Scott
and Fowles, while French art of varithough as a factor in and Fowles, while French art of various epochs was to be seen in the Courbet, Besnard, Renoir, Monet, Rodin and Pissarro shows that came to light at intervals. Emma Clardi, the Venetal naplanter of old gardens, made a most pleasing début, and the Spanish Benito enlivened the Wildenstein Galleries with his smartly-executed portraits of social celebrities. A second phase of the art of Mario Toppi, the young Italian peasant-poet, who cre-

Giovanna Tornabuoni from the Morgan collection, a most rare panel from the hand of Cimabue, examples of the array of home talent was numerically prodigious and æsthetically for Europe in 1645. The array of home talent was numerically prodigious and æsthetically for Europe in 1645. The array of home talent was numerically prodigious and æsthetically for Europe in 1645. The array of home talent was numerically prodigious and æsthetically prodigious Also a memorial exhibition of the work of Gedney Bunce revived the memory

of his Venetian days, and an impor-tant group of canvases by Albert P. Ryder brought out the strong romantic note of last century painting. Well-known artists to forge ahead in their exhibited work were Childe Hassam, Charles W. Hawthorne, Frank W. Benknown artists to forge ahead in their exhibited work were Childe Hassam, Charles W. Hawthorne, Frank W. Benson, and Preston Dickinson, each advance making the welkin ring.

Particularly notable one-man shows he had the insight to perceive the cru-

Dodge MacKnight, Arthur B. Davies,
Charles Burchfield, Henry O. Tanner.
Birger Sandzen, Ernest Haskell, and
Alfred Steiglitz. The graphic arts
were well represented in large and Alfred Steiglitz. The graphic arts were well represented in large and small exhibitions, and among the many phases of the arts and crafts must be mentioned the decorated pottery of Varnum Poor at the Montross Gal-leries, an event of special importance. Space does not permit a further enu-meration of the season's activities, but, roughly, the above exhibitions sketch the general topography of the art year and indicate the general life of the land.



since the American invasion began, Velásquez, Goya and Manet is a great than his contemporaries, but he gradthe most important artists in this sea-son's group being Burliuk the arch-modernist, Fechin, Anisfeld, Sudeykin. deal closer than that between grand-father, father and son in a large num-ber of cases. The tendency of con-of color. Toward the end his colors Sudbinin, and Manievich. A huge mass temporary thought is quite naturally were confined almost to black and interested in relating contemporary white, and it is marvelous what sonor-bouched at the Grand Central Palace art to the past and the art of the past ity he managed to extract from them. to ponder his relation to his successors than to his predecessors, and his

Goya is just sufficiently remote for us to obtain an unprejudiced view, al-

Spain first through these etchings and lithographs, rather than by his pic-tures, for perfectly obvious reasons. There are four famous series besides a number of single plates which he etched. They are the Caprichos, the were held by George Bellows, Pamela elty of the bullfights, his national tra-Bianco, Rockwell Kent, John Marin, ditions, we fancy, made him enjoy them

> Daumier, he longed to use his powers other ends besides those of In his Desastres de la guerra he makes one of the dictments against not makes one of the bitterest in but against Caprichos and the Proverbios are

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EDUCATIONAL

How French-American Girl Waked talents should be encouraged and detalents should be encouraged and detalents should be encouraged and detalents should be a pupils to Grass the Filipino to Express His Own Art a longer course. One year is too short the filipino to Express His Own Art a longer course. One year is too short to sullivate and the pupils of Market and the pup

tion in the art advancement of the Filipino. Nor is this surprising. An oppressed race usually presents arrested development, and the American occupation has been too brief to foster any national artistic expression.

Every street in Manila presents a and readily learn to express, not the swaying cocoa palms, art of his first conqueror, Spain, nor toiling carabaos, gray old Spanish that of his present guardian, Columbuchurches and houses, fruit vendors occupation has been too brief to foster any national artistic expression.

The native Filipino makes but the crudest of heavy pottery, aside from the lovely Piña, he weaves only the coarsest of uncolored cloth; he has painted no pictures of note; produced no sculptors, nor architects; such talent as he possesses is yet in the

Though simple forms of drawing have been taught in the Islands. the over-crowded schools have found greater value in the more practical studies; the designs used in basket weaving and embroidery are conven-tional in the extreme, and are usually copies of foreign plates. The fascinat ing glimpses of native life, so appealing to the Occidental, so sought after by the tourist, have been reproduced only in photography, and an occasional

An Eye-Opening Exhibition

During the past year, however, the board of education has been experimenting in a unique direction, and Americans genuinely interested in the artistic advancement of the Filipino child, have witnessed a remarkable exhibition of what can be done with the budding talents of their eager brown wards, when whole-hearted in terest and devotion sway the motives and methods of the teacher. This exhibition was given this spring by the 1923-24 class of the Philippine Normal School, 200 young boys and girls graduating into teachers and destined to enter the provincial schools, and was the first of its kind ever given in the Philippines. Since one young woman planned and directed the course, a glimpse of her history might be interesting.

Three years ago, in a school in Nevada City, Calif., Mile. Dagobert, an enthusiastic art teacher, possessing a college degree in mathematics, was busy establishing a new method and perfecting her concepts, when, shortly before the close of her term, the California School of Fine Arts, affiliated with the university, organized a con-test open to all the art students of California, the prize being a scholar-ship in this institution. To this contest the French girl sent the best work of her pupils, winning not only the scholarship for her school, but also a visit from a much impressed headmaster, and a substantial raise in salary from a delighted school

A Fellow Passenger

Later, obeying a keen desire to visit the Orient, she applied for a position in the University of the Philippines and was accepted. Upon arriving, in-stead of being allowed to introduce her proven methods in the Manila of toys—another new departure, for the Philippines and was accepted. Upon arriving, instead of being allowed to introduce her proven methods in the Manila schools, she was sent to a remote province to teach arithmetic. It happened, however, that a fellow nasnened, however, that a fellow pas senger upon the Oriental liner which brought her to the Islands, was a teacher in the normal school, and as the months passed, and the new art teacher did not appear, she inquired about her. Surprised and disappointed at the information obtained, she sought take being made, and protested vigorously, with the result that, at the end of the year, the French girl was recalled, and placed in the normal talents of the stranger no longer could be questioned; her classes in mathematics were transferred to another, and she herself was placed in complete charge of the normal art

The establishing of the new method, the foundation of which was the un-covering of originality in the Filipino. was not easy of accomplishment. Every kind of obstacle presented it-Her ideas were considered too radical, they involved too much expense, they could not succeed. Lack of interest, of materials, co-operation and time all seemed to conspire to discourage and retard. The introduc-tion of water color brought especial disapproval from the board, which claimed there was not sufficient money to supply the necessary quantity. The class experimented and found they could make their own water colors, and the entire bill for the year for this material was only 20 pesos.

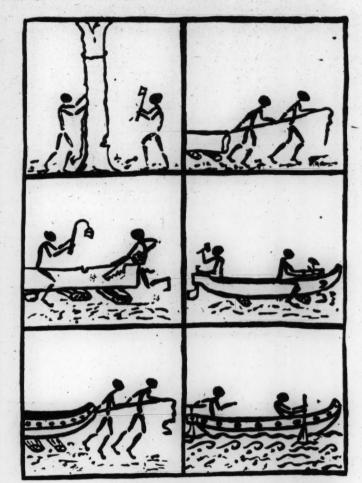
course to direct as she saw fit.

Refused to Express Themselves But the greatest difficulty was in the mental attitude of the pupils themselves. The endeavor to discern what degree of originality was possessed by them disclosed a surprising and disconcerting condition. They re-fused to express themselves. They were quite willing to copy; a pretty picture in a current magazine, studies by well-known American illustrators, American designs of all kinds they re was all knowledge of original design-

Manila, P. I.

Special Correspondence

The creative genius of China, the exquisite imagery of Japan, even the cruder, though definite artistic efforts of the Javanese, find no reflective for the cruder of the cru



Construction of a Native Boat (Banca) Interpreted in Action-Figures by a Philippine Normal Student

workers and brightly clothed market women, scantily clad brown bables, their heads, the red-trousered street the native industries-boat building. rice culture, fishing—all furnish the most amazing and satisfactory ma-terial. Upon all this beauty the students turned indifferent eyes and begged for American scenes, and at last the bewildered teacher was forced to the conclusion that these children farms of Canada is meeting with conthe conclusion that these children to the conclusion that these children are specified by the control of the conclusion that these children are specified by the control of the conclusion that the control of the cont were ashamed of their origin and sur-soundings. Later, in the fashioning was expected would serve only as a cussed. Then a journey across the

The Change Begins

Slowly and almost imperceptibly the director began to lead them in the desired direction. She gave them charming studies of her own, picturing the esteros around the mount the build-the wide, tiled corridors of the build-the wide, tiled corridors of the build-the wide, tiled to them about the beauties of their country, and how proud they should be of its lovliness, then she started with the simplest form of line practice and active fig-form of line practice and active fig-fact that the invitation came after many of them had already made their value for the fact that the invitation came after many of them had already made their value for the fact that the invitation came after many of them had already made their value for the fact that the invitation came after many of them had already made their value for the value f school to teach both mathematics and art. It seemed rather an overwhelming proposition, but she faced it courageously, and the close of the second year found the pupils so far advanced in the latter study that the talents of the strapper no lates. was overcome an unusual vein of originality was disclosed, as may be seen by examining the plate which portrays nality was disclosed, as may be seen by examining the plate which portrays the building of a native boat or "Banca." Enthusiasm grew, the sketches instead of being stilted little affairs of foreign scenes became de-lightful studies of Filipino life, and the encouraged teacher felt that the greatest obstacle had been overcome.

Ten months were given to the course; two months each for line practice, perspective and object drawing; color and color contrasts; color analogy and color problems to produce harmony; the designing of Christman harmony; the designing of Christmas cards and native handkerchiefs; and the last two months included line, form and color in applied designs adapted to cross stitch, crochet and loom, all of these from native market and domestic scenes.

Long before this the students were quite as much interested in the new work as their teacher, and a friendly rivalry developed. In a country where hand embroidery is a great industry and export, native designs of grace and integrity are in tremendous demand, but until the establishing of this normal course, were furnished almost entirely by American workers. So in-teresting were the original scenes produced by this class, they were sought immediately by the embroiderers, and the practical value of the work was demonstrated.

Possesses Originality

This experimental course has estab-only lished beyond doubt the fact that the esign-young Filipino possesses both origiing or expression lacking, but any nality and artistic spirit, factors which

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department of the college, has just redirection of the college, has a supported the college, has just redirection of the college, has just redirection of the college, has just redirection of the c

scheme. Because they are finding, as a result of the war, increasing difficulty in placing their sons at home. they look with favor on the idea of sending them overseas, under condi-tions which give some assurance of a definite future. Just as English familles for years directed their boys into government service in the colonies, so they may some day urge them to go abroad to help develop the natural resources of the Dominions.

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Pupils to Grasp Symbols of Maps

This is the third of three articles on the origin and use of maps. The first two appeared May 12 and June 2.

London, Eng. Special Correspondence N THE first and second articles the color, they are ready to discuss early history of maps was traced orographical maps and to interpre IN THE first and second articles the and the foundation upon which a map is laid was described. The next point to consider is the scale upon which a map is drawn.

The scale of every map should be examined. It is generally very in-conspicuous. Nearly every map has a different scale. We study one scale then turn over the pages of the atlas and find another and a different one, and we must work out the problem afresh. Some day this will be different and before long we hope to have one scale for all continent maps and another one for all maps of countries. Scale distance is, perhaps, best tries. Scale distance is, perhaps, best measured by time, not by miles. Miles are difficult to visualize and the greater the number of miles the greater the difficulty. Who can truly grasp such a distance as 3000 miles?

Many children can walk at the rate of six miles a day. A day's walk then is about six miles. Supposing they could continue to walk six miles.

they could continue to walk six miles a day for a week of seven days, with no Saturdays off, and no Sundays for rest, they would walk about 40 miles. This time is a convenient unit, particularly as many continent maps are drawn to the scale of 1 inch to about 40 miles. One week's walk is shown by 1 inch—a week of great exertion.
It is wise then to say, "How long will it take us to walk from Land's End to John O' Groats?" or "from New Orleans to Port Churchill?" not how many miles is it from one to the other. How long will it take to walk from New York to Liverpool?—(to imagine a walk on the ocean is no dif-ficulty for a child)— "18 months."
"The Atlantic must be a great ocean!" So the child begins to grasp the meaning of distance.

Color in Relief Maps

Color is a new symbol on our maps, for example, on maps showing relief. So far as we know, it was not used represent height. Height and colors north. are closely related in modern maps. This symbol is one of the most difficult to interpret correctly. Color does not immediately suggest height, it is an acquired consciousness. Per-haps the best way to approach the problem is to let the children underto Farms of Canada stand first what variation in height means, and this can be done when for a movement that was only rethey are just beginning formal geog-

presumably will practice scientific the progress. The discussion of other farming in some part of the Dominion. methods of showing heights, than that Prof. W. Lockhead, head of the biology department of the college, has just rewill be suggested by the children and

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ther opportunity of realizing the im-mediate connection between color and height. When the children have mas-tered the representation of the heights in their class room by color, they can proceed to discuss heights outside the school and to represent these by color. And, again, profiles must accompany these color diagrams. When the chil-dren are thoroughly familiar with the representation of heights by means of

some of the other symbols there used

earth which follows? A black dot represents a town. A town is a comsome prosperous, some poor, houses, acterizes it. streets, trams, implying fulness of life and intensity of purpose, all repre-sented by a black dot. We shall have to be very careful to make this symbol suggest life as we know it in cities.
But even with much careful prepara-

tion such as has been suggested it is not easy for little children to understand a map. Pictures make an immediate appeal so the earliest lessons in geography should be illustrated by pictures. To follow these perhaps the best method is to use picture maps, and an example of one of these is shown. The use of picture maps bridges over the difficult step from a picture which emphasizes the human aspect, to a map which represents an earth silent and static, it is more symholic than a picture and more sug-

gestive than a map.
Little children are very much in the same stage as the uneducated laity of the later Middle Ages, they have little these are the objects of the silent readknowledge or experience and we can help them by using a picture method of showing countries providing the representation is at the same time true to geographical facts such as direction. distance, form.

An Example

Let us suppose a map representing the region of the White Sea. The map shows not only the type of country, but the typical vegetation of each of the areas, dense coniferous forest in the south gradually thinning out to the sparse tundra vegetation of the by early geographers. We use it to the sparse tundra vegetation of the north. Towns are represented by groups of houses, a train is seen on each of the two railways, and ships are approaching Archangel. The map represents the country as the people living in it see it. It is drawn to the scale of 40 miles to an inch. What a difficult journey it must be for anyone to walk through dense forests, or to walk over the dreary wastes of the

It is best then in our work with little children under 9 years of age. to use pictures, then picture maps, to follow this with children a little older by ordinary school maps, but so to prepare these children them to visualize the syr visualize the symbols of the map, that they may be able to see for themselves the kind of country the map shows and to appreciate more fully than they would do otherwise the joys and the difficulties of peoples in other lands.

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of dark brown. Immediately under this band of colors the children draw a profile, so that they may have a fur-

London, Eng.
Special Correspondence

READING as a means, not as an end," is the motto of the British primary school today—but such has not always been the case. It is only lately that the purpose of reading has been thus transformed. The traditional aim of the reading lesson was the inculcation of skill in the mechanical reading aloud of literary passages. Manuals on the teaching of reading were limited in 99 cases out of 100 to various devices for training the purplis in the purely mechanical it is agreed by most teachers that Symbols to Help Children

the pupils in the purely mechanical

A river is shown by a blue line. Can art of translating printed symbols children need to be taught how to A river is shown by a blue line. Can we help the children to read into this line force and movement? Can we help them to see the erosion that these help them to see the erosion that these pression." and other rules were freely rivers are causing, to visualize the given to beginners as pupil after pupil gradual change on the face of the read passage after passage round the class. Boredom was written on every countenance, and the reading lesson was never looked forward to with the munity of hurrying men and women, joyful anticipation that now char-

Things are different today. Once the mechanical side of the subject has been mastered the teacher now makes use of the growing powers of the child to increase at once his zest for litera-ture and his knowledge of other subjects. Reading has become a means to the acquisition of a liberal culture actually within the school walls. And that this may be the more efficiently achieved, definite lessons in "silent

reading" figure on the time-tables. This course has been adopted because it has been found that many pupils go through life handicapped by awkwardness in the use of books. Frequently the rate of reading is not nearly what it could have been under proper teaching. Often, due to faulty methods in reading, little of what is read is correctly understood, and less is remembered. Both speed and efficiency are vital to sound reading, and ing lesson. When it is remembered ing lesson. When it is remained in have read in interactive, his that in ordinary life, reading silently ture and other subjects. Teles the rule, and reading aloud the very have adopted this method rare exception, the justification for this change in practice will be at once

Advantages of Fast Reading

It is well known that the rate at which a printed statement can be read varies widely from person to person. This fact is well illustrated when explanatory sentences appear on the film at moving picture shows. The results of actual experiments prove that understanding and reten-tion of subject matter are stronger, as a rule, in the case of pupils who can read quickly than in the case of the slower members of a class. Further it has been demonstrated by experiments that the speed of silent reading can be substantially increased without lowering the degree of comprehension. It is in this direction that too long ing aloud is found to be detrimental If children are kept constantly exercised in oral reading, slow habits are

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Los Angeles County California

be read, and to fix a time limit in which the answers must be obtained. A more natural method, and one that

the supplying of a good library built up on a knowledge of their tastes, supplemented by a set of questions on each book, to be answered after the book is finished.

Wholesome Adventure

more attractive to the children. is

Needless to say, such a library should take account of the fact that most children like what is called the "penny dreadful." This does not mean that the penny dreadful should be supplied, but that books containing the same characteristics of adventure and excitement, but written by masters of literature, should be made available. Fenimore Cooper, Baines Reed, Kipling. R. L. Stevenson and many other authors of a like standard have written books which provide all that the child

likes in the way of thrills.

One of the most effective methods of developing in the pupil a sound ability to read silently is that adopted by the Parents' National Educational Union. founded by Charlotte Mason. Under this system the children narrate either orally or in writing, passages they have read in literature, history, Scripture and other subjects. Teachers who have adopted this method have been astonished at the ease and speed with which their pupils, after some practice read and understand what they read and the tenacity with which they re-

tain it. But whatever system is adopted, the But whatever system is adopted, the stress that is now placed on silent reading is rapidly transforming the intellectual grasp of school children— with results that cannot but make for good in a wiser use of leisure, a richer and more varied life.

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BIG SQUAD OF UNITED STATES ATHLETES SAILS FOR PARIS

Two Hundred and Fifty-Three Men and Women Leave on the America Today

NEW YORK, June 16—The ellte of America's athletic heroes and heroines, 255 strong, are sailing from Hoboken on the specially chartered steamer America today at noon, standard time, to compete for the 1924 Olympic laurels in France next month. Track and field stars comprise 105 of the total aggregation which will wear the United States colors in eight branches of competition. Supplementing the track team will be 11 gymnasts, 256 boxers, 17 wrestlers, 35 men and 24 women swimmers, seven cyclists, 17 fencers and 10 toarsmen.

This main body of athletes will be followed next Saturday on the liner Homeric by the Yale eight, which won the right to represent the United States in the Olympics by a thrilling victory in the final trials at Philadelphia A. A. A.; W. O. Spencer, Mississpin A. A. M. College; J. J. Connolly, Groveland. Self-phia A. M. College; J. J. Connolly, Groveland. Supplementation Heroin Hero

mers, seven cyclists, 17 femores and 10 carsmen.

This main body of athletes will be followed next Saturday on the liner Homeric by the Yale eight, which won the right to represent the United States in the Olympics by a thrilling victory in the final triels at Philadelphia day before yesterday. On Friday the Blue will meet Harvard in its annual four-mile race at New London, Cong.

Conn.

America's 1924 Olympic entry compares favorably with the most celebrated galaxies of stars which have consistently brought honor to the Stars and Stripes since the first game in 1896. The track and field squad, composed of athletes who broke three world records and eclipsed 14 Olympic marks in the two-day tests just concluded at Cambridge, is especially confident of rewriting Olympic history in United States terms.

terms.
School and college athletes will bear
the brunt of America's battle for international supremacy. This year's team
is composed chiefly of newcomers to
Olympic ranks. Only a score of the
total membership are veterans of the 1920 games at Antwerp.

1920 games at Antwerp.

The sprinters will be led by J. V. Scholz of the New York A. C., who broke the world's record for the 200-meter dash twice on successive days. Another short-distance man, of whom much is expected, is Chester Bowman of Syracuse University, to whom Scholz and C. W. Paddock, Olympic champion, howed in the 100-meter final. Frank Hussey, the New York schoolboy, who earned a place on the team by his brilliant work in competition with the world's greatest runners, also will be watched with keen interest.

Other stars upon whom United States

watched with keen interest.

Other stars upon whom United States hopes are centered are J. C. Taylor of the New York A. C., R. A. Robertson of the Boston A. A., J. W. Ray, veteran mile champion, M. G. Taylor of Grinnell College and W. H. Richardson of Stanford University. The list of track and field athletes selected follows:

leid athletes selected follows:

100-Meter, 200-Meter and 400-Meter Reay-J. V. Scholz, N. Y. A. C.; C. W.

2addock, Los Angeles A. C.; Chester

towman, Syracuse University; Loren

durchison, Newark A. C.; Francis Husey, Stuyvesant High School; B. M. Noron, Yale University; G. L. Hill, Univer
tity of Pennsylvania; J. A. LeConey,

feadowbrook Club; L. A. Clarke, John

fopkins University; F. K. Lovejoy, N. Y.

C. C.

dopkins University, r. R. Lovely, A. C. 400-Meter and 1600-Meter Relay—J. C. Faylor, N. Y. A. C.; H. M. Flitch, Chicago A. A.; R. A. Robertson, Boston A. A.; S. C. Wilson, University of Iowa; J. O. McDonald, Pennsylvania; James Burgess, Beorgetown; A. B. Helffrich, Pennsylvania State Collegs.

800-Meter Run—W. A. H. Richardson, Stanford University; S. C. Enck, Pennsylvania State College; Ray Dodge, Oregon Agricultural College; R. B. Watson, I. A. C.; J. N. Watters, Harvard University; L. A. Brown, Penn. A. C. 800-Meter Run—W. A. H. Richardson, and State College; Ray Dodge, Oreson tail State College; Ray Dodge, Oreson gricultural College; R. B. Watson, I. A. C.; J. N. Watters, Harvard University; A. Brown, Penn. A. C. Rown, Penn. A. C. Rown, Penn. A. C. P. J. Watters, I. A. C.; R. M. Thompson chairman of the Olympic committee.

YALE DEFEATED

Out of "Big Three" Race

HARVARD-YALE-PRINCETON BASE. BALL CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Yale 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 Princeton 1 0 2 0 1 0 1 2 x—7 7 2

GIRL SETS A WORLD'S RECORD

Won Lost

BY TIGERS AGAIN READY TO START Townsend Stars-Blue Team Washington and Penn Favorites

FIFTEEN CREWS

in the Varsity Event

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 16— Fifteen crews, representing six colleges, will compete in the three races of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association re-gatta on the Hudson River here tomor-

row.

Charges ready for the test, and only light tryouts are on the program for today.

In the day's most important event, the varsity race to be rowed at 5 p. m. eastern standard time, the University of Pennsylvania and University of Washington crews are the favorites. Rowing experts declare they are of the opinion that the race will be decided between these two eights in the last mile of the three-mile event. Other colleges to PRINCETON, N. J., June 16—Yale University's chances of winning the "Big Three" baseball championship have been eliminated, as Princeton University has twice defeated the Eli nine. Although the Tiger's season is now over, it may yet be declared champion, depending upon the coming series between Yale and Harvard, June 17 and 18 of this week. Should the Crimson three-mile event. Other colleges to compete in the varsity race will be Uni-versity of Wisconsin, flyracuse Univer-sity, Columbia University and Cornell University against Yale, it will capture the title; on the other hand, two wins, or two out of three wins for Yale will give Princeton

the other hand, two wins, or two out of three wins for Yale will give Princeton the title according to averages.

C. C. Townsend '24, left-handed pitcher for Princeton, covered himself with glory here Saturday by holding the Blue team to one scratch hit and no runs, while his team mates scored seven runs. It was Townsend's last game as a Princeton athlete, and the first Tiger victory in a commencement game since 1921.

R. W. Pond '25, Yale's pitching ace, was hit hard, which, coupled with six bases on balls, two hit batsmen and three errors, aided the locals to score their runs. Townsend sent a long fly in the first inning to score J. M. Boohecker '25, who had reached third, for the first run. A triple by C. W. Caldwell '25 in the third inning with two The first race, the junior varsity, will be rowed at 3:15 p.m., with crews from Washington, Cornell, Columbia, Pennsylvania and Syracuse competing. The second race, the freshman, will be rowed by the crews from Columbia, Syracuse, Cornell and Pennsylvania at 4 o'clock. The crews were at ease yesterday. None of the eights attempted a workout, although the Pennsylvania squad was down to the boat house late yesterday and sat in the boats in order that any imperfection in the seating and rigging might be remedied. rigging might be remedied.

DARTMOUTH ELECTS TAFT GOLF CAPTAIN

well '25 in the third inning with two men on base scored two more runs for Princeton. Another run came in the fifth on two hits and an error. J. C. Cooper '25, singled in the seventh, scoring Caldwell who had been passed mouth varsity golf team today elected W. H. Taft '25 of Montelair, N. J., captain for next year. The following Dartand advanced to third on a single by Capt. Paul Euwer '24. The final two runs were counted when K. B. Smith, also playing his last game for Princeton, doubled with two men on base.

In the third inning, Yale had a fine emportually to score with two at the Intercollegiate Golf Association meeting; R. A. Henry '24, E. H. Learnard '24, Capt. F. E. Sheehy '24, W. H. Taft '25, and J. M. Batchelder '26.

An extensive soccer schedule was announced by the Dartmouth council this morning, together with varsity and freshman cross-country lists, as follows:

In the third inning. Yale had a fine opportunity to score with two men on a base and no one out, but was held in check by Townsend. Again in the eighth the Blue filled the bases, but the next three men failed to produce even a long fly. The victory made Princeton's nineteenth out of 23 games for the season. The score by innings: Soccer—Oct. 18—Yale University at New Haven; 24—Harvard University at Cambridge. Nov. 1—Massachusetts In-stifute of Technology; 5—United States Military Academy at West Point; 8— United States Naval Academy at An-napolls. Batteries—Townsend and Lewis; Pond and Mallory. Umpires—McLaughlin and Stark. Time—2h. 4m.

United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Cross-country—Oct. 11—University of Vermont: 24—Harvard University at Cambridge. Nov. 1—Quadrangular at 1thaca; 24—Intercollegiates at New York. Freshman Cross-country—Oct. 24—Harvard University freshmen at Cambridge. Nov. 8—New Hampshire State College freshmen; 24—Intercollegiates at New York.

Epecial from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill., June 16—Claim for a world's record in the 50-yard dash is made here today by E. R. De LaPorte, public school athletic director, on behalf of Miss Dorothy Smith of the Waters School, who on Saturday was credited with covering the distance in 74s. in the first annual Chicago grammar schools track meet. This is 15s, better than the mark held by Miss McCartle of New York. Pullman School carried of title honors for both boys and girls, scoring 14 points for loys and 18 for girls. Thirty-seven schools competed.

DYER ELECTED CREW CAPTAIN PRINCETON, N. J., dune 16-W. G. Dyer, of New York City, has been elected captain of next season's Princeton University crew, the board of athletic control announced Saturday, Dyer has rowed one year on the junior and this year on the varsity crew.

Seventeen Balloons Start in Cup Race

All but One Ascend in Perfect Style Near Brussels

BULLETIN
By Special Cable

BRUSSELS, Belgium, June 16—At 11
o'clock this forencon the Aero Club of
France had no news of the landing of
any of the 17 balloons in the GordonBennett race.

Bennett race.

BRUSSELS, Belgium, June 16 (49)—
Seventeen balloonists animated by an earnest desire to win the Gordon Bennett Cup took off yesterday from the Great Solbosch Plain, just outside of Brussels, in almost perfect atmospheric conditions for the fourteenth competition for the trophy. The balloonists represented seven nations.

An enormous crowd estimated at close to 200,000 persons saw them ascend in beautiful style, in strange contrast to last year's start, when a tempest raged.

Lieut. Earnest de Muyter of Belgium, three times winner of the cup, was the favorite. He is piloting the Belgica. The Americans, Capt. H. E. Honeywell, W. T. Van Orman and Maj. N. W. Peck,

10,000-Meter Waik—H. R. Hilberts, Userbox A. C.; Charles Foster, Detroit T. M. C. A.

110-Meter Hurdles—J. P. Guthris, Ohio State University; D. C. Kinsey, University of Hilmois; F. P. Johnson, Illinois A. C.; Karl Anderson, I. A. C.; C. W. Moore, Pennsylvania State College.
400-Meter Hurdles—M. G. Taylor, Grinnell College; C. R. Brookins, University of Iowa; I. C. Riley, I. A. C. H. M. Osborn, I. A. C.; T. W. Y. A. C.; H. M. Osborn, I. A. C.; T. W. Y. A. C.; H. M. Osborn, I. A. C.; T. W. Peor, University of Kansas; R. L. Juday, Pennsylvania R. R. A. A., Fort Wayne, Ind.
Running Broad Jump—De Hart Hubbard, University of Michigan; E. O. Gourdin, Dorchester Club; A. E. Rose, University of Pennsylvania; W. A. Comins, Yale University; P. S. Boren, California; William Dowding, Georgetown University.

William Dowding, Georgetown University of Michigan; M. B.

favorite. He is plloting the Beigica. The Americans, Capt. H. E. Honeywell, W. T. Van Orman and Maj. N. W. Peck, are regarded as most likely to keep de Muyter from gaining permanent possession of the trophy. Captain Honeywell, because of his long experience and his incombustible balloon with elaborate equipment, is second choice.

The fillinois, L. T. Van Orman and Maj. N. W. Peck, are regarded as most likely to keep de Muyter from gaining permanent possession of the trophy. Captain Honeywell, because of his long experience and his incombustible balloon with elaborate equipment, is second choice.

The filling of the balloons was completed at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. A mild north to northeasterly wind was blowing, but it freshened up, and Licutenant de Muyter, taking off at 4:30, cleared the buildings surrounding the Solbosch Plain with a minimum the tomorphism of the solbosch Plain with a minimum the surface of the buildings surrounding the Solbosch Plain with a minimum the surface of the balloons was completed at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. A mild north to northeasterly wind was blowing, but it freshened up, and the solbosch Plain with a minimum the su

mins, Yale University; P. S. Boren, California; William Dowding, Georgetown University.

Running Hop, Step, and Jump—De Hart Hubbard, University of Michigan; M. B. Graham, University of Michigan; M. B. Graham, University of Kansäa; McCullough Keeble, University of Missouri; E. C. Wilson, University of Southern California; Kaufman Geist, Ninety-Second Street Y. M. H. A., New York.

Pole Vault—A. R. Spearow, University of Oregon; Lee Barnes, Hollywood High School, California; J. K. Brooker, University of Michigan; George Graham, California Tech; E. E. Myers, Chicago A. A.; B. J. Owen, University of Pennsylvania.

16-Pound Hammer Throw—F. D. Tootell, B. A. A.; M. J. McGrath, N. Y. A. C.; J. W. Merchant, Olympic Club, San Francisco; James McEachern, Olympic Club, San Francisco; C. F. Gates, Princeton University,

16-Pound Shot Put—C. I. Houser, University of Southern California; S. G. driving his balloon along in magnificent style.

A dozen massed bands played the Belgian national anthem on the departure of de Muyter, and joined in the strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner" as van Orman's "Goodyear" left its moorings at 5:15. Van Orman and his assistant C. K. Wollam, were very confidant. The former said before leaving: "We want first or nothing; we have provisions aboard for 22 days."

Captain Honeywell's "Uncle Sam" made the start at 5:55. The captain was assisted by 'he Rev. Woffer Timmons of St. Louis. He made a perfect start and as he slowly rose shouted to Ambassador Phillips and members of the American Embassy close by: "We've got a real sky pilot aboard; we are sure American Embassy close by: "We've got a real sky pilot aboard; we are sure winners."

Jniversity.

16-Pound Shot Put—C. L. Houser, University of Southern California; B. G. fartrantt. Stanford University; R. G. ills, Princeton University; R. G. ills, Princeton University; N. F. Anderson, University of Southern California; A. C. Eastman, Harvard University, and Lieut. H. B. Liversedge, U. S. N., the uter two both conditionally.

Discus Throw—T. L. Lleb, I. A. C.; R. Pope, I. A. C.; Charles Ashton, N. Y. C.; C. L. Houser, University of Southnamer, California.

Throwing the Javalin, William Control of Southnamer, Control of Southnamer, Control of Southnamer, California. winners."

A few minutes previous to the start the correspondent usked Captain Honeywell what club he represented and he replied: "I am running this race in behalf of 100,000,000 Americans, and, I hope to bring the cup back to the United States."

Immediately, after Honeywell's de-

A. C.; C. L. Houser, University of Southern California.

Throwing the Javelin-William Neugeld.

University of California; L. B. Priester,
Missispip A. & M.; Homer Whelchel,
Georgia Tech; William Hesley, Phillips
Andover Academy; Eugene Oberst, Notre
Dame University.

Decathlon-H. M. Osborn, I. A. C.;
Emerson Norton, Gerogetown; H. G.
Erreida, University of Chicago; O. K.
Anderson, University of Southern California.

nope to oring the cup back to the United States."

Immediately after Honeywell's departure the wind shifted to the west, having practically boxed the compass since noon. The Uncle Sam headed east toward Holland and Germany.

Capt. Paul Armbruster's Helvetia (Switzerland). Van Orman's Goodyear, Lieutenant Labrousse's Ville de Bruxelies (Belgium), which first started in a southerly direction, were still visible at twilight over the horizon. Their course also shifted eastward to Germany, which now is the probable landing place unless the aeronauts continue on to Russia. Anderson, formula.

Pentathion—Robert LeGendre, Newark A. C.; Morton Kaer. University of Southern California; Clifford Argue, Occidental College; A. B. Liggett, U. S. N. (conditionally); B. K. Hamilton, Kansas

ing place unless the aeronauts continue on to Russia.

Major Peck and Lieut. William A. Gray were off with the S-12 (United States) at 6:36 to a fine start. The last balloon to get away was the Spanish Hesperio, Pilot Casas. It went up at 6:40. In the meantime a drizzling rain began to fall but shortly after the began to fall, but shortly after the last departure atmospheric conditions cleared. Airplanes returning from scout-ing flights reported strong eastward air currents at from 1500 to 3000 feet alti-tude, with the wind blowing 40 milo-

The British Dailoon Dailsies in shortly after the start grazed some trees at Lindale, on the outskirts of Brussels, but managed to rise after shifting a large amount of ballast. The balloon, which was piloted by Major Baldwin, who had Lord Grosvenor aboard, was

WEISSMULLER AND MISS EDERLE STAR

NEW YORK, June 16—John Weiss-muller of the Illinois Athletic Club of Chicago, Ill., and Miss Gertrude Ederle of New York captured the feature events at a water carnival for members of the United States Olympic swimming team in the 60-foot pool of the Olympia Baths, Long Beach, Saturday afternoon.

noon.

Noon.

The style in 58 1-6s., finishing three yards ahead of Pua Kealoha of Honolulu, his only opponent. Miss Ederle took the sprint for women in 1m. 7 2-5s... defeating by five yards Miss Martha Norelius of the People's Palace, Jersey

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 16 (Special)—
The resignation of G. L. Rider as director of athletics at Washington University has been accepted by the Athletic Council and will go into effect at the close of the summer session in August. Rider resigned to accept a similar position at Miami University in Ohio, with which he was affiliated as football coach before coming to Washington. He has been connected with Washington University athletics for the last three years and was generally regarded as a capable and successful director. He coached football and track in his first two years and last year the position of athletic director was created especially for him. He continued to coach track and field athletics, and this year the Washington team took second place in the Missouri Valley Conference meet, the best they have seve done. No one has been named to succed Rider.

A. A. U. DELEGATES NAMED

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS Holy Cross 10, Vermont 0, Princeton 7, Yale 0. Wesleyan 5, Amherst 1. Penn 6, Dartmouth 2. Brown 2, Providence 1. Middlebury 6, Norwich 3.

TWO NEW RECORDS MADE IN FINALS

Weather Against Other Possible Marks-Schalz and Taylor, Holders of World's Marks

That there are not more new world's track and field records today awaiting the approval of the international body that puts its stamp on the performances turned in to it, is due to the poor conditions that prevailed at the Harvard Stadium Saturday afternoon, when the final events in the final tryout for the United States Olympic team took place. That there were two new ones awaiting the authorizing committee is due to remarkable work under most unfavorable conditions.

The two world's marks made in Saturday's finals were in the 200-meter dash and 400-meter hurdles. In the 200-meter dash and 400-meter hurdles. In the 200-meter event J. V. Scholz of the New York Athletic Club won the first seminal heat in 20.9s. In the 200-meter hurdles M. G. Taylor of Grinnell College won the final in 52.6s.

Two other world's records were equaled Saturday. In the second semifinal heat of the 110-meter hurdles F. P. Johnson of the Illinois Athletic Club won in 14.8s., but the performance was not approved by the referee of the meet on account of a favoring wind. The other mark equaled was 48.1s. in the 400-meter dash. J. C. Taylor of the New York A. C. was the man who equaled the mark which had been set only Friday by Taylor and R. A. Robertson of the B. A. A. The summary:

and Friday by Taylor and R. A. Robertson of the B. A. A. The summary:

100-METER DASH
Won by Chester Bowman, Syracuse
University: C. W. Paddock, Los Angeles
A. C., and J. V. Scholz, N. Y. A. C., tied
of or second: Frank Hussey, Stuyvesant
High, fourth; J. A. LeConey, Meadowbrook Club, fifth Time—10.6s. (Equals
clumpic record.)

200-METER DASH
First Semifinal Heat—Won by J. V. I.
Scholz, N. Y. A. C.; L. A. Clarke, Johns
Hopkins, second; J. A. LeConey, Meadowbrook Club, third. Time—20.9s. (World's
record.)

Second Semifinal Heat—Won by C. W.
Paddock, Los Angeles A. C.; G. L. Hill,
University of Pennsylvania, second; B.
M. Norton, Yale, third. Time—21.2s.
(Equals Paddock's old world's record.)

Final Heat—Won by J. V. Scholz, N. Y.
A. C.; B. M. Norton, Yale, second; G. L.
Hill, University of Pennsylvania, third;
L. A. Clarke, Johns Hopkins, fourth; J.
A. LeConey, Meadowbrook Club, fifth; C.
S. W. Paddock, Los Angeles A. C., sixth.
Time—21s.

400-Meter Dash—Won by J. C. Taylor,
N. Y. A. C. T. M. Fitch, Chicago A. A.

ime—21s.
400-Meter Dash—Won by J. C. Taylor.
Y. A. C.; H. M. Fitch, Chicago A. A.
cond; R. A. Robertson, B. A. A., third;
C. Wilson, University of lowa, fourth;
O. Macdonald, University of Pennsylnia, fifth; James Burgess, Georgetown,
xth. Time—48.is. (Equals own world's
cord). soord).
800-Meter Run—Won by W. H. Richard-on, Stanford University; S. C. Enck.

vania. Inth.: Jeans Surgess, towards a vania. Inth.: Jeans Surgess, towards, and the surgest of of Illinois, second; F. P. Johnson, I. A. C., third; Karl Anderson, I. A. C., fourth. Time—15s. 400-Meter Hurdles—Won by M. G. Tay-lor, Grinnell College; C. R. Brookins, Uni-

third; Karl Anderson, I. A. C., fourth. Time—15s.
400-Meter Hurdles—Won by M G. Taylor, Grinnell College; C. R. Brookins, University of Iowa, ascond; C. F. Coulter, University of Iowa, third; I. C. Riley, I. A. C., fourth. Time—52.6s, (new world's record).

Running High Jump—H. M. Osborn, Ill. A. C., and T. M. Poor, University of Kansas, tied for first, 6ft. 3½in.; R. L. Juday, Penn R. R. A. A. Fort Worth, Ind.; J. E. Russell, University of Chlcago, and S. Campbell, University of Minnesota, tied for third, 6ft. 2½in.
Running Broad Jump—Won by DeHart Hubbard, University of Minnesota, tied for third, 6ft. 2½in.
Running Broad Jump—Won by DeHart Hubbard, University of Minnesota, tied for third, 6ft. 2½in.; E. O. Gourdin, Dorchester Club. as second, 23ft. 10½in.; A. E. Rose, University of Pennsylvania, third; 23ft. 7in.; W. A. Dowding, Georgetown, fourth, 23ft. 1½in.; E. O. Gourdin, Dorchester Club. as second, 23ft. 10½in.; A. E. Rose, University of Pennsylvania, third; 23ft. 7in.; W. A. Comins, Yale, fifth, 23ft. 3½ in.; P. S. Boren, University of California, sixth, 23ft. 1½in.
Running Hop, Step and Jump—Won by M. B. Graham. University of Missouri, second, 46ft. 1½in.; Paul Courtois, third, 46ft. 4½in.; Homer Martin, Chicago, fourth, 46ft. 4½in.; Paul Courtois, third, 46ft. 4½in.; Homer Martin, Chicago, fourth, 46ft. 4½in.; Paul Courtois, third, 46ft. 4½in.; Homer Martin, Chicago, california, H. S. J. K. Brooker, University of Michigan; A. R. Spearnew, University of Michigan, H. S. J. K. Brooker, University of Pennsylvania; Harry Smith, San Diego, California, H. S. Charten, California, 16-Pound Shot Put—Won by C. L. Houser, University of Southern California, 16-Pound Shot Put—Won by C. L. Houser, University of Southern California, 16-Pound Shot Put—Won by C. L. Houser, California, H. S. Charten, McEachery, Olympic Club, R. A. A. 168ft. 6in. M. J. M. Holling, C. C. Carpena, William Neufeld, University of Southern California, 16-Pound Shot Put—Won by T. J. Leib, I. A. C., 163ft, Sin.; A. Pope, I. A. C., second, 165ft

ONLY TWO WIN A RECOMMENDATION

Thomas Walker and Chapman May Compete for Canada

BRANTFORD, Ont., June 16 (Special)

—As a result of their showing in the
eastern Canada Olympic swimming trials
here Saturday, Turner Chapman and
Thomas Walker of Toronto have been recommended for places on the Canadian team to the Canadian Olympic

Committee.
Walker broke two Canadian records at the meet, winning the 100-yard breast stroke in 1m. 10 2-5s., which is seven seconds less than the previous record. A. Warner and Carson Lewis, both of A. Warner and Carson Lewis, both of Torronto, who placed second and third, respectively, both bettered the previous time. In the 100-yard free style Walker made the distance in 59s., one-fifth of a second better than the old record. In the 220-yard breast stroke, Chapman cut 20 seconds off the previous mark by negotiating the distance in 2m. 58 1-5s.
Clayton_Bourne and George Vernot of Montreal have already been named as members of the Canadian team. In the other events none of the contestants

the other events none of the contestants showed sufficient promise to merit rec-ommendation for a trip to Paris. The

Toronto, second; Carson Lewis, West End Y. M. C. A., Toronto, third. Time—im. 10½8.

10½8.

10½8.

1440-Yard Ladies' Free Style—Won by Miss Alice Hardy; Miss Jean Kirkpatrick, second; Miss Flora Martin, third; Miss Kathleeen Norgate, fourth, all of Toronto; Time—6m. 27s.

100-Yard Men's Free Style—Won by Thomas Walker. West End Y. M. C. A., Toronto; William Miller, West End Y. M. C. A., Toronto; William Miller, West End Y. M. C. A., Toronto; William Miller, West End Y. M. C. A., Toronto; William Miller, West End Y. M. C. A., Toronto; William Miller, Toronto; William Miller, West End Y. M. C. A., Toronto; Miss Hilds Heustis, Toronto, second; Miss Jean Kirkpatrick, Toronto; Miss Hilds Heustis, Miss Hilds Heustis, Miss Hilds Heustis, Miss Hilds Hilds Heustis, Second; George Coles, Central Y. M. C. A., Toronto, third. Time—6m. 22s.

100-Yard Ladies' Back Stroke—Won by Miss Otilla Gilding; Miss Hilds Heustis, Second; George Coles, Central Y. M. C. A., Toronto, Time—is.

200-Yard Men's Free Style—Won by Miss Otilla Gilding; Miss Hilds Heustis, Second; George Coles, Central Y. M. C. A., Toronto, Shire Mendelssohn, Queen City, Toronto, Shire Mendelssohn, Q

BRITISH WOMEN'S TENNIS SELECTION

TENNIS SELECTION

LONDON, Eng., June 16—The British women's lawn tennis team, which will met the United States team at Wimbledon on Wednesday and Thursday, has been completed with the selection of Mrs. Shepherd-Barron and Miss E. L. Colyer. The other members of the team are Miss Kathleen McKane, Mrs. A. E. Beamish and Mrs. R. C. Covell. Mrs. R. L. Chambers will be the nonplaying captain of the team.

There is a possibility that Miss McKane, the ranking British player, may withdraw, owing to the strenuous match Saturday against Miss Elizabeth Ryan at Beckenham, which the former California girl won by a score of 6—8, 6—1. Miss McKane said last night, however, that she hoped to be able to play in both the singles and doubles at Wimbledon.

RESULTS SATURDAY

San Francisco 2, Los Angeles 6, Oakland 6, Vernon 6, Portland 6, Seattle 0, Sacramento 3, Salt Lake City 2, RESULTS SUNDAY

RESULIS SUNDA!
Oakland 2. Vernon 1.
Oakland 10, Vernon 5.
Sacramento 3, Salt Lake City 1.
Salt Lake City 17. Sacramento 3.
Los Angeles 7. San Francisco 6.
Los Angeles 5. San Francisco 4.
Seattle 6, Portland 4.
Portland 10, Seattle 2.

GALES FERRY, Conn., June 16—The Yale varsity crew. victors in the Olympic trials at Philadelphia Saturday, and the crew which will represent the United States at the Olympic Games at Paris if this summer, arrived back at their training quarters at Gales Ferry last night. They were given the day off to make preparations for their European trip. They were given a quiet but hearty well-come by the men aiready at camp. Substitutes K. A. Ives, W. L. Goodwin, A. M. Quarrier, A. H. Peterson, all members of the junior varsity crew, were also given the day off to make preparations to accompany the crew. The entire crew and substitutes will be awarded their major Y. The members of the varsity squad who remained in camp spent the day on the yacht Hussar as guests of E. F. Hutton of New York City. They went for an all-day sail on Long island. Sound, dining on board. The freshmen were taken to Fishers Island on Gen. W. W. Skiddy's yacht runabout and dined at the Mansion House, returning after dinner. Coach E. O. Leader spent the day in New Haven. YALE BACK AT GALES FERRY

Two Victories for U. S. Rifle Team Gunnery Sergeant Fisher Wins

World's Individual Title

World's Individual Title

RHEIMS, France, June 16—The United States Olympic rifle team today won the 300-meter kneeling Olympic rifle shooting contest. Switzerland was second and Argentina third.
Gunnery Sergeant Morris Fisher of the United States Marine Corps, who alteady holds the individual rifle shooting championship of the world, was proclaimed world's champion in the 300-meter kneeling competition. His score was 365.

The scores follow: United States 1766 points; Switzerland, 1764 points; Argentina, 1714; Finland, 1695; Denmark, 1693; France, 1691; Sweden, 1689; Holland, 1655; Italy, 1628; Norway, 1626; Belgium, 1622; Haiti, 1599; Czechoslovakia, 1322; Rumania, 979.

The United States led the field in the first day's competition at Chalons, with the Swiss and Argentine teams second and third, respectively. The contest was at 300 meters, standing. The scores were as follows:

United States 1712 points, Switzerland

United States 1712 points, Switzerland 1807, Argentina 1599, Denmark 1561, France 1537, Finland 1537, Italy 1485, Sweden 1479, Holland 1485, Haiti 1416, Belgium 1323 and Czechoslovakia 1236 Gunnery-Sergt. Morris Fisher, Sergt. Raymond Coulter, Stokes, Maj. J. K. Boles and Commander C. T. Osborn. The day was cloudy and the visi-

NEW YORK BACK IN FIRST PLACE

Boston Attack Falters While Detroit Gains Ground AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

RESULTS SATURDAY
Cleveland), Boston 2 (11 innings).
New York 6, Detroit 2.
Chicago 10, Philadelphia 3.
Washington 7, St. Louis 3. Washington 7, St. Louis 3.

RESULTS SUNDAY
Detroit 10, Boston 4.
Chicago 6, Washington 4.
Cleveland 10, New York 2.
St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 3.
GAMES TODAY
Boston at Detroit .
New York at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Washington at Chicago.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE STANDING

Won Lost PC
San Francisco 43 27 514
Seattle 37 31 51
Vernon 36 34 35 493 up a phase of uncartainty for the standard standard

BOROTRA HARD COURT CHAMPION
PARIS, France, June 15—Jean Borotra
yesterday won the hard court tennis
championship of France, defeating J. R.
Lacoste, 7—5, 5—4, 0——5, 5—7, 5—2. Lacoste played his usual steady game, but
Borotra played super tennis. For the
most part Borotra stationed himself at the
net and just reached for Lacoste's returns, placing them in corners of the opposite court to gain his points. He was
superior also in his attack.

ENGLAND MAKES BRILLIANT START

Scores 398 for Seven Wickets on Opening Day of South Africa Match

LONDON, June 16-England made & brilliant commencement in the thirtyaffth cricket test match against South
Africa at Birmingham Saturday and
after dominating the bowling all day
totaled 398 runs for the loss of seven
wickets. This is a better showing than
England has made on an opening-day
test match on English soil for a long
time and justifies the general hope of
success in the present series. Theire time and justifies the general hope of success in the present series. Twelve years have passed since the English cricketers have won such a game against those other great cricket-playing countries. Australia and South Africa, in England.

Although he won the toss for innings, H. W. Taylor, the visitors' captain, elected to put England in, doubtless so that his bowlers might have whatever.

advantage there is in a drying wicke This was not the way matters turned out, however. The opening English pair—J. B. Hobbs, Surrey, and Herhert Sutcliffe, Yorkshire—soon played themelgium 1323 and Czechoslovakia 1235. Sutcliffe, Yorkshire—soon played them-The American team was made up of selves in and at lunch time had scored

Sutcliffe, Yorkshire—soon played themselves in and at lunch time had scored 122 runs between them. Although Sutcliffe was nearly run out, he had made eight batsmen and had the situation well in hand. They speedily mastered the bowling veteran, S. J. Pegler, and G. M. Parker, a resident in England, who was brought almost straight from club to test cricket. The latter had good pace on ball and made it bump frequently, but was not helped much by the slow wicket.

After Sutcliffe was bowled for 64, Frank Woolley, a tall Kentish lefthander, played delightful cricket. Runs flowed freely from his bat until he had 64-to his credit, when T. A. Ward, the wicketkeeper, caught him off. Parker's bowling. The same bowler had dismissed Sutcliffe. With Hobbs out, leg before wicket, to J.-M. Blackenberg, E. H. Hendren, Middlesex, came to the wicket and afforded a great contrast; his partner was Woolley. He played with supercaution for an unparticularly interesting 74 heing finally caucht. W.

wicket and afforded a great contrast; his partner was Woolley. He played with supercaution for an unparticularly interesting 74, being finally caught by A. D. Nourse off Parker.

P. G. H. Fender, Surrey captain, played an innings devoid of his usual "fireworks" for 36. The Cambridge Blue, A. P. F. Chapman, obtained eight and M. W. Tate, Sussex all-arounder, 19. Roy Kilner, Yorkshire and A. E. R. Gilligan, captain of England and Sussex, being together with 40 and 4, respectively, when stumps were drawn. It is interesting to note that Hobbs, still England's premier batsman, has now reached 3000 runs in test cricket. The game continues today and tomorrow. So complete was the obliteration of cricket by rain toward the end of last week that only one match yielded a definite result, and there were no changes of note to record in the county championship standing. Middlesex, scoring 222 for 6 wickets to Lancashire's 207, obtained three points for a first innings lead, and Gloucester defeated Worcestershire by 102 runs in the only match played to a conclusion, the totals being Gloucester 154 and 111. Worcester 115

tershire by 102 runs in the only match played to a conclusion, the totals being Gloucester 154 and 111, Worcester 115 and 48. For its lead over Lancashire, Middlesex, which retains the top place with 72 points and 48 per cent, has to thank E. H. Hendren, who played a dogged innings of 104 not out.

Sussex, second with 71.11 to 55.55 of Surrey and Yorkshire, led. Nottingshire in the first innings by registering 154 and 152 for eight wickets, against 129 and 60 for one. The match wherein Warwickshire scored 133 and the champion Yorkshire 120 for three wickets, does not count in the standing and the same remark applies to the matches. same remark applies to the matches Leicestershire versus Surrey and Leicestershire versus Surrey and Somersetshire versus Essex, which were never started, and Northamptonshire versus Hampshire, a fixture which went versus Hampshire, a fixture which went so far as to permit the former scoring one run for no wickets. In the match between South Africans and Oxford University, which was limited to three hours' batting, Oxford scored 117 for

CANADIAN CREW FOR OLYMPICS

University of Toronto Eight Wins Trial Race

ST. CATHERINES, Ont. June 15 pitchers are showing great form are growing more and more frequent, brings growing more and more frequent, brings up a phase of uncertainty. The Yanthey are capable of holding first place against the attacks of practically every team in the league. Every team except Cleveland has attacked first at some time or other, and same have proved successful for a brief period, but the fact remains that New York is still in the lead, which speaks exceedingly well for the team.

MURPHY DRIVES TO VICTORY

ALTOONA. Pa. June 16 (P)—The semiannual 250-mile automobile race on the Altoona Speedway Saturday for a purse of \$25,000 and points in the 1924 champlonship was captured by James The Winners are about 173 pounds, and with two exceptions the crew has been unchanged for the last three years.

The winners are showing great form are growing crew, champlons of Canada since 1921, were selected as the eight-oanada at the Olympic row-ing regatta in France in July, following a trial race over the Canadian Henley course here Saturday, in which the Argonaut Rowing Club of Montreal were the other contestants. The winners are undoubted in Canada for over a decade, and after the first 100 yards, in which they associated a length lead, there was no doubt as to the ultimate winner of the trial. The collegians average about 173 pounds, and with two exceptions the crew has been unchanged for the last three years.

The winners are showing great form are grown to prove the Canada at the Olympic row-ing regatta in France in July, following regatta in France in July, fo

MURPHY DRIVES TO VICTORY
ALTOONA. Pa., June 16 (P)—The semiannual 250-mile automobile race on the Altoona Speedway Saturday for a purse of \$25,000 and points in the 1924 champlonship was captured by James Murphy, who raced his car at an average of more than 114 miles an hour, a new track record. Murphy finished in 2h. 11m. 2s., leading Fred Comer across the line by more than six miles. Antonine Mourre of France. a newcomer in racing circles of the United States, was a close third. As a result of his victory, Murphy took the lead in champlonship points and a \$9000 prize. Comer was awarded \$4500; Mourre, \$2500; Hartz, \$1750, and Milton, \$1250.

EASTCOTT POLO TEAM WINS
LONDON, Eng., June 14—The United States polo players, Stephen Sanford and E. W. Hopping, playing Nos. 1 and 2 on the Eastcott team, starred in the match played with the 71st Lancers at the Ranelagh Club, Eastport, winning by 10 goals to 3. Hopping hit 4 goals and Sanford 3. The match was one of a series for the Ranelagh open cup which Eastcott was favored to win. The Lancers were captained by Maj. V. N. Lockett, veteran international polo piayer.

GREAT LAKES TENNIS

the halfway mark as Sadler lost his oar. Last year at the Canadian Henley, Hamilton gave the university crew the

hardeat race they have yet encountered. The makeup of the crews:

University of Toronto—Taylor, Smith, Lytle; Snyder, Hunter, Lanford, Bell, Wallace, stroke; Campbell, coxswain.

Argonaut R. C.—Lye, Fear, Morris, Ward, Soper, Ogden, Brown, Wright, stroke; Janes, coxswain.

Lachine R. C.—Johnsen, Gilbert, White, Anderson, McCormack, Scram, Pounds, MoPherson, stroke; Spicer, coxswain.

Hamilton R. C.—Crawford, Shuttleworth, Slater, Hannon, Sadler, Fitzgeraid, Willard, Gillies, atroke; Inglis, coxswain. worth, Slater, Hannon, Sadler, Fitzgerald Willard, Gillies, stroke: Inglis, coxswalt

DENMARK LEADING

yesterday won the hard court tennis, championship of France. defeating J. R. Lacoste. 7-5, 6-4, 0-5, 5-7, 6-2, Lacoste played his usual steady game, but Borotra played super tennis. For the most part Borotra stationed himself at the net and just reached for Lacoste's returns, placing them in corners of the opposite court to gain his points. He was superior also in his attack.

MLLE. VIASTO NEW CHAMPION PARIS, France, June 16-Mile. Emilience of the ladies singles championship of France, as a result of a victory over Mme. Vaussard, 6-2, 6-3, yesterday.

OARSMEN OFF FOR OLYMPICS

All Leave for New York Excepting Yale's Eight, Which Races Again Friday

PHILADELPHIA, June 16— The Philadelphia carsmen, who earned the right in the tryouts on the Schuylkill River Saturday to represent the United States in the Olympice, left yesterday for New York on the first leg of their trip to Paris. The squad included W. E. Garrett Gilmore, single sculler, and his alternate, W. R. Hapgood; the Bachelors Barge Club's four-oared crew, the Pennsylvania Barge Club's pairoared crew and the Penn Athletic Club's double.

The Yale eight, America's other rep-The Yale eight, America's other representative in the Olympic rowing events, left for New Hayen. They will not sail for France until after their race with Harvard next Friday.

Gilmore announced to the hundreds who were at the railroad station to see the sweepswingers off that he would not row in the Diamond Sculls, but would devote all his efforts to the Diympics.

would devote all his efforts to the Olympics.
Yale's powerful varsity eight swept down the Schuylkill River late Saturdsy afternoon, half a length ahead of the navy officers in the Olympic rowing final, thus earning the right to represent America on the Seine next month. Yale covered the mile and a quarter in 5m. 5is., a new world's record. Pulling desperately in the rear of the navy officers came the United States Naval Academy varsity, about a length back. University of Pennsylvania's junior varsity finished fourth, and the New York A. C., an added starter by virtue of winning its protest of being washed by the referee's boat in Friday's trial, was a poor last.
So close was the finish between Yale

a poor last.

So close was the finish between Yale and the Navy officers that the official timers got only 11-15s, between the two eights. It was a titanic struggle betwen the two greatest sprint crews in America. The navy officers, several of whom had come from all parts of the United States in order to try for Olympic honors again, gave all they had, but it was not quite enough to stave off but it was not quite enough to stave off the polished and more perfect rowing of

pic honors again, gave all they had, but it was not quite enough to stave off the polished and more perfect rowing of the Elis.

W. E. Garrett Gilmore, of the Bachelors Barge Club won the Olympic singles and broke the course record in defeating P. V. Costello, Penn A. C., by three lengths, with Russell Codman of the Union Boat Club only a half length back of Costello, and Edward McGuire, Buffalo's policeman sculler, last. Gilmore rowed a remarkable race and covered the mile and a quarter in 6m. 53s., the old record for the course being 7m. 52-5s, made by Costello two years ago.

W. M. Hoover, Duluth Boat Club, former United States and Diamond Sculls champlon, was entered, but did not row claiming that he had failed to reach his best condition and therefore would not race. The summary:

Single Scull Race—Won by W. E. Garrett Gilmore, Bachelors' Barge Club; P. V. Costello, Penn A. C., second; Russell Codman, Union B. C., third; Edward McGuire, Mutual B. C., fourth. Time—6m. 53s.

Eight-Oared Shells—Won by Yale University (bow L. G. Carpenter '24; 2; Frederick Sheffield '24; 3. A. M. Wilson' 25; 4, J. S. Rockefeller '24; 5, J. L. Miller '24; 6, H. T. Kingsbury '25; 7, B. M. Spock' 25; stroke, A. D. Lindlye' 25; coxwain, L. R. Stoddard '25); Navy offcers' second crew (bow, W. T. Lee; 2, E. D. Graves Jr.; 3, M. D. Harris; 4, Higgins; 5, A. R. Sanborn; 5, H. A. Bolles; 7, V. J. Gallagher; stroke, E. R. Frawley; coxwain, S. R. Clark), second; Navy varsity crew, third; University of Pennsylvania, fourth; N. Y. A. C., fifth. Time—5m. 51%s. (World's record.)

CUBS KEEP CLOSE BEHIND NEW YORK

Giants Fail to Daunt Chicago by Setting Fast Pace

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

RESULTS SATURDAY
New York 8, Cincinnati 6.
Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 1.
Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 2. RESULTS SUNDAY Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 3. New York 4, Cincinnati 1. GAMES TODAY
Pittsburgh at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

With the Chicago Cubs pressing New York every minute, the National League pennant race has developed into an interesting race for first place between the two teams. The Cubs have not let up for an instant, and have brought the Giants' lead of a week ago down from a full game to a half game. tween the two teams. The closs have not let up for an instant, and have brought the Giants' lead of a week ago down from a full game to a half game. The Brooklyn Superbas, however, have drawn closer to the first and second-place holders by virtue of their consistent victories over St. Louis. Cincinnati and Brooklyn will meet in a series beginning today, but it is little expected that the Reds, with their badly shaken team, can do any better than break even with the fast-moving Brooklyn club. The expected rise in the standing of the Cincinnati team will, therefore, probably be postponed, temporarily, at least. The hitting of M. J. Stock, second baseman, and Edward Brown, outfielder, both of Brooklyn, is still impressive and appears to have changed the whole outlook for the Superbas to one of promise.

Pittsburgh has moved up from sixth place to first place in the second division. Its chance to get a firm hold on its new position is available, beginning today, when the team meets Boston, fifth place holders, for the first game in a series of four. The Giants and the Cubs are the only two teams in both major leagues to maintain a .600 average. These two teams have an opportunity to increase the differences in these averages today when the Giants meet St. Louis and Chicago plays Philadelphia. With Brooklyn and Cincinnati, third and fourth place holders, respectively, meeting each other, the Giants of the control of the control of the circly, meeting each other, the Giants of the control of the circly, meeting each other, the Giants of the control of the circly, meeting each other, the Giants of the control of the circly, meeting each other, the Giants of the circly, meeting each other, the Giants of the circly of the circle of

third and fourth place holders, respetively, meeting each other, the Giants and Cubs should also increase their ad-

TILDEN IS DOUBLE WINNER HARTFORD, Conn., June 16—W. T. Tilden 2d, of Philadelphia, United States tennis champion, defeated N. W. Niles of Boston in the New England tennis tournament here Saturday. The Boston man played well, but was outclassed, 6—3, 6—1, 6—2. Tilden teamed with A. W. Jones. captain of the Yale tennis team and defeated H. H. Hyde and Leland Wiley of Hartford in the doubles final, 6—2, 6—4, 6—1.

vantage over these two teams.

CUSTOMS RULINGS

NEW YORK, June 16 (Special)—The Board of United States General Appraisers, in an opinion by Judge Sullivan, has just granted to the American Metal Company, Ltd., of New York, duty Metal Company, Ltd., of New York, duty refunds aggregating \$103,000. Certain ferro-tungsten and tungsten powder, imported from London, was undervalued in excess of 100 per cent when entered here. In posed, in petitioning for refund under section 483 of the Act of 1922 the importers contended that such undervaluation was unintentional and without intent to defraud the revenues of the United States. This view is accepted by the customs board and the refund or dered.

Edmund B. Quimby of New Orleans has obtained a ruling from the board reducing the tariff rate on Bengal old hard table rice, brown, with the hulls removed, imported from India. Duty was exacted at 2 cents a pound under paragraph 727, act of 1922. The board fixes the rate at 1½ cents a pound under another provision in said paragraph 727.

LONDON MARKET MORE ACTIVE AND

LONDON, June 16—The stock market acted better today, with sentiment more cheerful. Specialties were active and French loans higher on the improved political outlook in France.

There was a steady demand for giltedge issues. Money rates continue easy, despite today's payment of \$68,000,000 interest on the debt to United States.

Home rails were better on bright trade reports. South American rails were unreports. South American rails were un-settled by adjustments, Kaffirs hard-

ened.

Industrials were bought on a moderate scale. Oils were heavy, bears becoming more active. Rio Tintos were 32% and Hudson's Bay 5½.

PROFESSOR FISHER'S INDEX OF PRICES

1924:	number power
June 13	143.4 69.8
June 6	
May average	144.8 . 69.1
May 80	144.5 69.2
May 23	144.8 69.1
May 16	145.2 68.9
April average	145.9 68.6
March average	148.7 67.2
February average	153.4 65.2
1 1923 average	168 63.4
Jan., 1922, post-war low	r 138 72.5
May, 1920, post-war hi	gh 347 40.5
1913	100 100.0
London Financial	Times (Norman
Crump's) British index	number of whole-
sale prices compares:	
June 13 152.2 ' N	farch average 155.8
	eb average., 159.4
May 30 153 1	923 average 149
May 23 152.4 1	922 average 140
May 16 153.1 1	920 Apr(high) 315
	913 average 100

EXPORTS LARGER IMPORTS SMALLER

NEW YORK, June 16—Increased exports and decreased imports are the chief characteristics of the foreign commerce of the United States in the fiscal year ending June 30, the National City Bank of New York reports.

Exports show increases in manufactures and manufacturing material, and a sharp decline in foodstuffs, especially grains. Imports show a reduction in manufacturing material, but a slight increase in foodstuffs and manufactures.

tures and manufacturing material, and a 2 cents a pound, Pitaburys.

Fig Iron Demand Holds Up
The buyins wave in pit from has not a subsided. The American Radiator Committee year and the surpline of the summer months will be supported by the surpline of the summer months will be supported by the surpline of the summer months will not be expected that will approximate \$700,000,000, compared with \$175,000,000 in the fiscal year 1923.

U. S. COLORS TO FLOAT

ABOVE PHILIPPINES

PARIS France. June 18 69—The same tonnage is practically closed and Stripe will find a show the fags of the standard bearer of the FAE East is and the same tonnage is practically closed the standard bearer of the FAE East is and Stripe will find a show the fags of the standard bearer of the FAE East is and the same tonnage is practically closed the standard bearer of the FAE East is and the same tonnage is practically closed the standard bearer of the FAE East is and the same tonnage is practically closed the standard bearer of the FAE East is and the standard bearer of the FAE East is an involving and Stripe will find a show the fags of the standard bearer of the FAE East is an involving and Stripe will find a show the fags of the standard bearer of the FAE East is an involving and Stripe will find a show the fags of the standard bearer of the FAE East is an involving and Stripe will find a show the fags of the standard bearer of the FAE East is an involving and Stripe will find a show the fags of the standard bearer of the FAE East is an involving and Stripe will find a show the fags of the standard bearer of the FAE East is an involving and stripe will find a show the fags of the standard bearer of the FAE East is an involving an involving and stripe will find a show the fags of the standard bearer of the FAE East is an involving an involving an involving and stripe will find a show the fags of the standard bear of the Stripe will be stored to the standard bear of the Stripe will be stored to the standard bear of the Stripe will be stored

	INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE STAND	IN
	Won Lost	P.
	Baltimore 33 16	.6
	Toronto 33 21	.6
	Newark 29 22	.5
	Buffalo 26 21	.5
	Rochester 26 27	.4
	Reading 21 27	.4
	Syracuse 20 30	.4
	Jersey City 14 38	.2
	RESULTS SATURDAY	-
	Reading 8, Toronto 5.	
	Reading 12, Toronto 1.	
ı	Newark 4, Syracuse 3.	
1	Rochester 4, Jersey City 6.	
ı	Baltimore 4, Buffalo 3.	
i	Baltimore 4. Buffalo 3.	
ı	RESULTS SUNDAY	
i	Rochester 13, Jersey City 0,	
i	Rochester 11, Jersey City 0.	
1	Syracuse 2 Naments 2	

Toronto 11, Reading 6. Baltimore 9, Buffalo 8. Buffalo 8, Baltimore 8 (se	ven in	nings)
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	STAN	DING
Won	Lost	P.C
St. Paul 35	21	.62
Louisville 29	20	.59
Indianapolis 30	21	.58
Kansas City 28	27	.50
Columbus 24	29	.45
Minneapolis 23	31	.42
Milwaukee 21	30	.41
Toledo 20	30	.40
RESULTS SATURE	YAC	

RESULTS SUNDAY
St. Paul 4, Louisville 0,
Louisville 8, St. Paul 2,
Kansas City 3, Columbus 2,
Columbus 5, Kansas City 4,
Toledo 8, Milwaukee 5,
Toledo 4, Milwaukee 2,
Indianapolis 10, Minneapolis 9,

TWO CAPTAINS ELECTED

NEW YORK, June 16—F. A. Smith of Auburn has been elected to lead the base ball team at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute next year. Smith was center fielder and relief pitcher on the nine during the past season. R. G. Champagne of Holyoke, Mass, captain-elect of the football team, has been elected unanimously to lead the track team next season. RAW SILK PRICE RECOVERS

FURTHER DECLINE IN STEEL DEMAND IS NOT EXPECTED

Better Sentiment Prevails in the Industry Though Prices as Yet Not Stabilized

NEW YORK, June 16 (Special) There is undoubtedly a better feeling in the steel industry, though there is not ment. However, those who have been

ment. However, those who have been in the steel business for many years develop a keen sense of intuition which oble rice, brown, with the huils, imported from India. Duty toted at 2 cents a pound under oh 727, act of 1922. The board rate at 14 cents a pound under rate at 14 cents a pound under rovision in said paragraph 727.

DON MARKET

ONE ACTIVE AND

PRICES IMPROVE

ON, June 16—The stock market ther today, with sentiment more. Specialties were active and loans higher on the improved outlook in France.

System of the worders placed. It is believed that the present depression has been caused by an unusual coincidental group of happenings which have kept the normal law of supply and demand from working unhampered. The uncertainty incident to political conventions, the turbulent state of European affairs and the unfavorable weather have all contributed.

Weather Retards Buying

In fact one of the steel makers a Pittsburgh estimates that millions of dollars worth of business has been lost of the unseasonable spring because of the unseasonable spring.
There has been a lack of buying of
agricultural implements, wire, staples,
fencing, building materials, roofing materials, roofing and other materials for
this season. However, it is thought that
the demand for these articles has been
merely dammed up, to be released at
some near-by date.

From some centers it is reported

Some Large Contracts

Some Large Contracts

The steel will be furnished by the Inland Steel Company, Chicago, though it had been expected eastern mills would furnish it. Concessions of \$2 a ton were made on the transaction, which has definitely broken the market at Chicago, causing bars to be regarded as 2.25c a pound, Chicago mill, and shapes and plates, 2.35c.

The National Tube Company just received a contract for 16,000 tons of pipe from the Magnolia Petroleum Company. Cuba is asking for 9000 tons of rails. The Missouri Pacific has reissued its inquiry for 2000 freight cars. The city of Philadelphia will open bids on July 19 for 9500 tons of steel for subway extensions, the total to be required being 50,000 tons.

The plate makers, who had been the most sorely depressed of all makers, are encouraged by more business in sight. About 2000 tons of plates will be needed for the boat to be constructed at Newport News for the New York-Porto Rican line. Six ferries, requiring 1500 tons of plates, are to be let by the city of New York. Plates are firmer at 2 cents a pound, Pittsburgh.

Paddlers Strike Avoided

The iron puddlers came to an agreement with their employers at Atlantic City last week whereby the old wage scale will be renewed at the beginning of the new fiscal year, starting July 1. The workmen had asked for an increase but in view of the lower selling prices and curtailed state of business they were prevailed upon to modify their demands. The sheet and tin plate workers previously came to the same understanding and thus the menace of a strike has been removed. The decline of 580,358 tons in the un-

ing orders were nearly 600,000 tons.

The final figure of decline was due to cancellations of contracts on account

Copper at Year's Low

in.

The decline in prices at this time is inasmuch as

The decline of 580,358 tons in the unfilled orders of the U. S. Steel Corporation in May was in line with predictions and inasmuch as the news had been already discounted it did not cause much flurry. It coincided with the 21 per cent drop in pig iron production and 24 per cent fall of steel ingot output. Steel shipments by the Corporation in May had been 1,000,000 tons and incoming orders were nearly \$600,000 tons.

to cancellations of contracts on account of the lowering of the market since the contracts were made; also to consumers finding that they did not need the steel which they had ordered. It is believed that a further drop in orders will take place this month, though it will be more moderate. Orders on books of the leading maker are the lowest since 1914.

Copper at Year's Low
The nonferrous metal markets have
been quiet. Copper dropped to new low
levels for the year, selling at 12½c to
12 5-8s delivered to the Connecticut
Valley. The depression took place after
the announcement of statistics of production and shipments in May, which
revealed an increase of 4,000,000 pounds
in surplus stocks. The most disconcerting feature was the gain of 10,000,000
pounds in production, though earlier in
the year the producers had announced
they were going to curtail operations steadily until definite improvement

All of these bonds having been sold, this advertisement appears as a matter of record only

Exempt from Federal, State, Municipal and Local Taxation

\$35,000,000

Federal Land Bank 43% Bonds

Not redeemable before July 1, 1934

Interest payable January 1 and July 1 at any Federal Land Bank or Federal Reserve Bank. Principal payable at the Bank of issue. Coupon and registered bonds (interchangeable) in denominations of \$10,000, \$5,000, \$1,000, \$500, \$100 and \$40. Redeemable at 100% and interest at any time on or after July 1, 1934.

The Supreme Court of the United States has upheld the constitutionality of the Act creating the Banks and exempting these Bonds from Federal, State, municipal and local taxation

Operation: In six years of active operation the 12 Federal Land Banks have been built up until on April 30, 1924, their Capital was \$46,198,442; Reserve, \$4,792,000; Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$4,051,992; and Total Assets, \$944,889,849. Every bank shows a surplus earned from its operations.

Acceptable by Treasury: These Bonds are acceptable by the United States Treasury as security for Government deposits including Postal Savings Funds.

Legal for Trust Funds: The Federal Farm Loan Act provides that the Bonds shall be lawful investments for all fiduciary and trust funds under the jurisdiction of the United States Government. They are eligible under the laws of many of the States for investment of all public and private funds and have been held eligible for investment by savings banks in 37 States.

The United States Government, as of April 30, 1924, owned approximately \$2,000,000 of the capital stock of the Federal Land Banks. The Farm Loan Associations, during the years 1922 and 1923, acquired approximately \$19,000,000 of Federal Land Bank stock, part of the proceeds of which was used to retire stock owned by the Government, as required by the Farm Loan Act. The United States Treasury has purchased and now holds over \$100,000,000 Federal Land Bank Bonds. While these Bonds are not Government obligations, and are not guaranteed by the Government, they are the secured obligations of Banks operating under Federal charter with Governmental supervision, on whose boards of direction the Government is represented.

> At the request of the Federal Farm Loan Board in co-operation with and on behalf of the Federal Land Banks, we offer these Bonds ats

Price 101% and interest, to yield about 4%% to the redeemable date (1934) and 43/4% thereafter to redemption or maturity

Alex. Brown & Sons Brown Brothers & Co.

The National City Company

Harris, Forbes & Co., Inc Lee, Higginson & Co Guaranty Company of New York

The statements contained herein, while not guaranteed, are based upon information and advice which we believe to be accurate and reliable.

with any degree of accuracy. Pessi-mism has been developing rapidly in the

last fortnight.

The outlook would be improved some-The outlook would be improved somewhat I climatic conditions were more favorable, although there has not been any ground for complaint over the Indian monsoon outcome. Little business has been done in the leading staples. Calcutta particularly has been backward, but recovery is hoped for by the end of July. end of July.
China, it is thought, must replenish before long. Some authorities consider that a recovery is inevitable soon in any

COTTON STOCKS Quoted by G. M. Haffards & Co., Fall River, Mass. Bid Asked American Linen Co. 40

	ALL WILLS	
	Border City Mfg. Co	
	Bourne Mills	
	Chace Mills	
	Charlton Mills	
	Cornell Mills	
	Davol Mills	
	Davol Mills Fractions	
	Flint Mills	
	Granite Mills 60	
	King Philip Mills	
	King Philip Mills	
	Laurel Lake Mills, com	
	Lincoln Mfg. Co	1
	Mechanics Mills	
	Merchants Mfg. Co	1
	Narragansett Mills	1
	Osborn Mills	
	Parker Mills	
	Parker Mills, pf	
Ì	Pilgrim Mills	
	Pocasset Mfg. Co	3-13
1	Richard Borden Mfg. Co 95	
	Sagamore Mfg. Co	
į	Seaconnet Mills 3	
į	Shove Mills	
ĺ	Stafford Mills	
ł	Stevens Mfg. Co	
ı	Wampanoag Mills	
l	Weetamoe Mills	
ł	Megratine wills	

INSTALLING MODERN

WOOLWORTH STOCK AT RECORD HIGH

NEW YORK, June 16-Responding to the continued reports of record-breaking business, Woolworth new \$25 par common stock advanced to a record high price of 99 equal to 396 for the \$100 stock, recently exchanged on four for

stock, recently exchanged on four for basis.

Each of the first five months of this year showed good gains over 1923. And year showed good gains over 1923 his prompt payment on foreign loans. Thousands of miles of railroads were showed gains in every district, even the northwest, while the five months' business showed gains in every district, even the northwest, while the five months' business showed gains in every district, even the northwest, while the five months' business all the preference of the proposed of the five the northwest, while the five months' business to great of the stock of \$15,000,000 has all been refrect off for accumulated surplus to reduce the hast 10 years. Woolworth's preferred with \$20,000,000 has been written off grown accumulated surplus to reduce the hast 10 years. Woolworth's preferred while \$20,000,000 has been written off grown accumulated surplus to reduce the hand Texas.

The Mexican Constitution of 1857 are value of the common issued has been increased only \$15,000,000 to \$25,000,000 has gain and June will probate to show nice gains, and June will probate to show nice ga one basis. Each of the first five months of this

LACONIA CAR CO. RESUMES DIVIDENDS

Laconia Car Company has resumed dividends by declaration of. \$3.50 a share on the first preferred stock, pay able July 1 to stock of record June 24 The dividend covers the six months

from Jan. 1 to July 1, 1924 The back dividends amounting to \$70 a share of the old preferred stock were paid off through the issue of weighted index number on 404 commo-second preferred stock to the present dities fell off one point from the April

WHOLESALE PRICES IN MAY CONTINUE DOWNWARD SWING

WASHINGTON, June 16-A continued downward swing in wholesale prices nounced today by the Bureau of Labor Due chiefly to declines in the farm prod-

first preferred shareholders, share for level to 147.

With the exception of the foods group. share. The second preferred stock is entitled to \$3.50 a share annually, noncumulitive. This is the first cash dividend the preferred shareholders cent below that of the corresponding have received for more than 10 years. month last year.

Lettery to the Editor

entered the United States Legation, now an Embassy, as translator, rising through the secretaryship to become Chargé d'Affaires ad interim during the 10 years he was in the legation. I assisted him when necessary as secretary to him thus getting a knowledge of State and Mexican affairs that I could not have gained otherwise. We were associated with General Diaz intimately and knew his desire for a the progress of Mexico. He brought his country's credit up to "gilt edge" by his prompt payment on foreign loans. Thousands of miles of railroads were built by Americans: and other great improvements were introduced.

My uncle, Major Gossuch, surveyed and built the International Railroad of some 600 or more miles from Torreon to Eagle Pass, Tex., for Col. C. P. Huntington, of California. The country was so safe an American could travel from Texas through to Yucatan to visit the prehistoric ruins there. Mexico was safer then than Texas.

The Mexican Constitution of 1857, natterned after that of the United

"Who Owns Mexico?"

To the Editor of The Christian Science
Monitor:
After carefully reading the article
"Who Owns Mexico?" by Alice Stone
Blackwell in the Monitor of April 15.
I think it right to call your attention to several erroneous statements therein.
I resided in Mexico City from 1884 till 1916. My husband, Edward C. Butler, entered the United States Legation, now an Embassy, as translator, rising through the secretaryship to become Charge d'Affaires ad interim during the

BULLISH TREND SHOWN BY FEW

	MONTE MINISTE	Cult Steel me 14	14	14	1
	Current quotations follow:	Gulf Steel pf. 14 Cluett Pea . 63 % Colo F&I . 42 Colo South . 36 % Col Gas . 37 % Congoleum . 40 % Con Gas . 68 %	4284	63%	6
	Call Loans—Boston New York Renewal rate 31/2% 2%	Colo FAT 42	428	418	4
	Renewal rate 316 % 2%	Cole Couth 267	2674	367	3
		Col Cos	275	3714	3
	Year money	Col Gas 317	4027	0174	
	Customers' com'l loans 5 @514 5 @514	Congoleum 40%	401/2	40	4
	Individual cus col. I'ms & @514 5 @514	Con Gas 684	69 78	07.8	6
	Today Previous	Con Textile 3% Cont Can 49% Cont Ins 91%	49%	3 72	1
	Last	Cont Can 49%	49%	49%	4
	Ber ellver in New York 670 683	Cont Ins 91%	91%	91%	9
	Rar silver in London 24764 24114	Cont Motors . 6% Corn Prod 35% Cosden Co 261/2	64	6 79	
	Par gold in London of ad of ad	Corn Prod 35%	35%	35%	3
	Maxigon dellars	Cosden Co 261/6	27%	261	2
	Canadian an die (6)	Crucible 51%	52	51%	5
	Bar silver in New York 67c 65% 66% 68% 68 67c Bar silver in London 34% d 34% d 88 g gold in London 95% 5d 86 86 86 67c 67c 67c 67c 67c 67c 67c 67c 67c 67	Cuba Cane 121/2	121/2	121/2	1
		Cuba Cane pf. 57%	58%	57%	6
	Clearing House Figures	Cuban Am S . 29%	3014	29%	3
	Exchanges\$61,000,000 \$484,000,000	Crucible 51% Cuba Cane 12½ Cuba Cane pf. 57% Cuban Am S . 29% Cuban Am pf 97½ Cub Dom S	971/2	6774 494 914 354 354 2614 57 57 297	9
	Year ago today 69,000,000	Cub Dom S 414	414	414	
	Year ago today 69,000,000 Balances 29,000,000 80,000,000 Year ago today 36,000,000 F. R. bank credit 28,320,658 70,000,000	Cub Dom S 414 Dan Boone 24% Davison 51	241/2	2374	2
	Year ago today 36,000,000	Davison 51	511/	50%	5
	F. R. bank credit 28.320.659 70 000 000	Del Lac & W 126	126	124%	12
	10,000,000	Davison 51 Del Lac & W 126 Del & Hud. 116 1/2	116%	1161/2	11
	Acceptance Manhat	Dome Mines . 171/2	18	17.1/2	1
ı	Acceptance Market	Dome Mines . 171/2 Dupont Deb . 871/4	8714	17.1/2 87.1/6	8
	Spot. Boston delivery.	: Hartman 36	36 4	36	3
	60@90 days 254 @ 254 %				3
	30@60 days 234 @254	Homestake 43	4334	43	4
	60@90 days 234 @234 2254 2254 2254 2254 2254 2254 2254 2	Houston Oil . 641/4	67	641/2	6
	Less Known Banks—	Hudson Mot . 23%	23 %	23%	2
	60@90 days 278 @ 258	Hupp Motor . 12	12	12	. 1
	30@ 60 days 21/8 @ 21/8	Ill Central 10634	107	106%	10
	Under 30 days 2% @2%	Indian Refin . 6%	674	634	-
	60@90 days 274@255 30@60 days 274@254 Under 30 days 274@254 Eligible Private Bankers—	Hayes Wheel. 304, Homestake 43 Houston Oil 644; Hudson Mot 234; Hupp Motor 12 Ill Central . 1064, Indian Refin 65, Indian Refin 65, Inspiration 234; Interboro RT 23 Int Comb 236, Int G 100, 100, 100, 100, 100, 100, 100, 10	2314	2314	2
	60 000 days 2% @2%	Interboro RT. 23	24	23	2
	30 0 00 days 2 1 02 1	Int Cement 4316	44	431/2	4
	60@90 days 276@236 30@60 days 276@236 Under 30 days 276@236	Int Comb 23%	2354	231/2	2
7		Int Gt Nor 2914	2914	2914	2
	Leading Central Bank Rates	Int Gt Nor 291/2 Int Harv 86%	86%	86%	8
	The 12 federal reserve banks in the	Int Harv of 108	108	108	10
	United States and banking centers in	Int M Mar 814	81/4 337/a	814	1
	foreign countries quote the discount rate	Int M Mar pf. 33 Int Nickel 1376 Int Nickel 8012 Int Paper 4612 Int Tel & Tel. 7376 Invincible 1116	3374	33	3
	as follows:	Int Nickel 13%	13%	131/2	13
	Boston 472 Chicago 4	Int Nickel pf 801/2	801/2	801/2 461/2 737/2	8
	Dew lork St. Louis 414	Int Paper 461/2	471/2	461/2	4
	Philadelphia Kansas City 413	Int Tel & Tel 73%	73%	73%	7
	Minneapolis 41/2	Invincible 114	1114	1114	1
	as follows: Roston 4½ Chicago 4½ New York 4 St. Louis 4½ Philadelphia 4½ Kansas City 4½ Cleveland 4 Minneapolis 4½ Richmond 4 Dallas 4½ Atlanta 4½ San Francisco 4 Amsterdam 5 London 4 Athens 6¼ Madrid 5	Kan City So . 2014	20%	201/2	20
	Atlanta 472 San Francisco . 4	Kan C So pt . 5314	5384	5314	5
	Amsterdam 5 London 4	Kan & Gulf %	34	44	
		Kelly Spring . 1414	14%	1414	1
	Berlin 6	Kelly Spr 8%. 44	44	44	4
	Bucharest 6 Rome 517	Kennecott 374	2814	3734	21
	Pombay 7 Sada	Keystone T 174	1.7/	37%	-
ı	Proceeds 5 Stockholm	*Kresge365	365	365	36
ĺ	Conenhagen 7 Swigs Bank	Lehigh Val 4414	4434	4374	4
	Colcutta 7 Tokyo	Int Tel & Tel. 73% Invincible 11½ Kar City So 20½ Kan C So pf 53½ Kan & Gulf 4½ Kelly Spring 14½ Kelly Spring 14½ Kennecott 374 Keystone T 176 *Kregge 355 Lehigh Val 44½ Lehigh Vrts 34½ Lima Loco 53	3214	4374	34
	Christiania 7 Vianna	Lima Loco 59	60	59	6
	Lishon 9 Halainetone 9	Y Y 10	20	1	- 11
	Warsaw 12	Loose-W Bis 58	59	58	55
	Berfil 10	Louis & Nash 79314	9314	9314	9;
		Mack Truck* 85	85	83	84
	Foreign Exchange Rates	Macy 6114	6114-	6114	61
	Current quotations of various foreign	Magma Cop., 2614	27	26 14	27
	exchanges are given in the following table,	Mallison 23%	23%	22%	22
	compared with the last previous figures:	Loose W Bis 58 Louis & Nash 783 1/2 Mack Truck 85 Mack Truck 61 1/4 Magma Cop. 26 1/4 Mallison pf 85	8614	85	86
	1		40.07		

Foreign Exchange Rates Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures: Last

BULLISH TREND
SHOWN BY FEW
ACTIVE STOCKS

General Electric Soars to New
High Record—Low-Priced
Rails in Demand

Accommission of wash-end buying or described in the control of the control NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

wiggley Co. 381/2 383/3 381/2 383/4 381/4 383/4 NEW BOND ISSUES \$37,000,000 Federal Land Bank 5% per cent farm loan bonds offered today at 101, to yield 4% to 4% per cent, other issues included \$1.070,500 Tidewater Power Company first lien and refunding mortgage grold bonds, Series A sinking fund 6 per cent at 97% to yield more than 5.20 per cent, and \$1,000,000 City of St. Louis 4% per cent gold bonds at prices to yield 4.15 per cent.

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY
WASHINGTON, June 15—The Great
With an estimated population increase of 119,000.
The stock of gold coins and bullion 119,000 of Western Fruit Express Company equipment trust certificates to be issued by the First National Bank of the City of New York.

BALTIMORE & OHIO FINANCING

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY
WASHINGTON, June 15—The Great with an estimated population increase of 119,000.
The stock of gold coins and bullion 10,000 of Western Fruit Express Company equipment trust express Company equipment trust certificates to be issued by the First National Bank of the City of New York.

BALTIMORE & OHIO FINANCING

Init C St L'&N O it 5s '65.

The stock of gold coins and bullion 10,000 and 119,000.
The stock of gold coins and bullion 10,000 and 10,000 and 10,000 and 11,000 and 11,000 and 10,000 and 11,000 and 1

FAMOUS PLAYERS-LASKY

444,4
444,4
5 Famous Players-Lasky Corporation for the quarter ended March 29, including unbeidiaries, reports net operating profit of \$803,072 after all charges and reserves dividends, to \$2.71 a share on 235,321 no-par shares of common, compared with \$1018,100 or \$3.66 a share in the first quarter of 1922.

1RON COMPANY PASSES DIVIDEND Arcade Malleable Iron Company has passed its quarterly dividend on the \$3.72 a share in the first quarter of 1922.

IRON COMPANY PASSES DIVIDEND
Arcade Malleable Iron Company has passed its quarterly dividend on the was per cent cumulative preferred stock. This stock was brought out last fall when the Arcade Malleable Iron Company of Worcester was merged with the Springfield Malleable Iron Company of Springfield.

AMERICAN WASSES DIVIDEND
Arcade Malleable Iron Company of Springfield.

AMERICAN WASSES DIVIDEND
ARCAGE MALLEAD ARCAGE MALLE

Famings of the American Water Works & Electric Company for the year ended April 30 totaled 32,305,160, equivalent after first preferred dividends to \$18,35 a share on both the common and parties ticpating preferred stock outstanding.

This compares with \$2,333,339 or \$9,40 a share in the preceding 12 months.

Loose-W Bis 58
Louis & Nash *93½
Mack Truck* 85
Macy 61½
Magma Cop. 26½
Mallison pf 85
Man E Sup 42
Man E Sup 42
Man Elv mg 37
Mid L S pf. 72
Maracalob 38
Marat-Parry 32%
Mart-Alkali 36½
Maxwell 46%
Maxwell 4

DHELL TRANSPORT & TRADING LONDON, June 16—Shell Transport & Trading for the year ended Dec. 31, 1922, shows net profit of £3,08,185, compared with £4,523,180 in 1922. Reduction was caused by settlement of all claims of excess profits duties.

LONDON QUOTATIONS LONDON, June 16—Consols for money were 574, DeBeers 124, Rand Mines 3. Money was 14 per cent discount rates—short and three months' bills 214 32 per cent.

NEW YORK CURB INDUSTRIALS

MINING

4000 Engineers Gold Min 22% 22 22% 300 New Cornelia 17% 17% DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in \$1000)

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Henta & Co., New York and Boaton)

(Quotations to 2 p. m.)

Open High Low Sale Close
July 28.60 28.70 28.45 28.70 28.80

Oct. 26.60 26.03 26.34 28.83 28.86

Dec. 24.85 25.26 24.84 26.13 26.11

Jan. 24.61 25.00 24.88 24.96 24.88

March 24.80 25.00 24.88 24.96 22.04

May 24.80 24.90 24.80 24.90 25.07

Spots 17.06, down 8. Tone at close quiet. Sales (British), 4000; (American), 3500 bales.

384 GOLD CERTIFICATE CIRCULATION HIGHEST SINCE JULY, 1922

SINCE JULY, 1922

WASHINGTON, June 16—Gold certificate circulation, June 1, was \$779, 169,139, the highest since July, 1922, when the Treasury revised the circulation statement, an increase of \$52, 989,880 over May 1, and \$440,284,430 higher than June 1, 1923.

On June 1 money in circulation had increased \$55,287,896 over the month previous, while circulation per capita increased \$55,287,896 over the month previous, while circulation per capita increased \$56,287,896 over the month previous, while circulation per capita increased \$56,287,896 over the month previous, while circulation per capita increased \$56,287,896 over the month previous, while circulation per capita increased \$56,287,896 over the month previous, while circulation per capita increased \$56,287,896 over the month previous, while circulation per capita increased \$56,287,896 over the month previous, while circulation per capita increased \$56,287,896 over the month previous, while circulation per capita increased \$56,287,896 over the month previous, while circulation per capita increased \$56,287,896 over the month previous, while circulation per capita increased \$56,287,896 over the month previous, while circulation per capita increased \$56,287,896 over the month previous, while circulation per capita increased \$56,287,896 over the month previous, while circulation per capita increased \$56,287,896 over the month previous, while circulation per capita increased \$56,287,896 over the month previous, while circulation per capita increased \$56,287,996 over the month previous, while circulation per capita increased \$56,287,996 over the month previous, while circulation per capita increased \$56,287,996 over the month previous, while circulation per capita increased \$56,287,996 over the month previous, while circulation per capita increased \$56,287,996 over the month previous, while circulation per capita increased \$56,287,996 over the month previous, while circulation per capita increased \$56,287,996 over the month previous per capita increased \$56,287,99

Public Utility Earnings SOUTHERN UTILITIES COMPANY
 May—
 1824
 1923

 Gross revenue
 \$249,227
 \$202,567

 Oper Income
 78,447
 55,597

 Net income
 45,618
 23,736

 Gross rev—12 mos
 2,796,970
 2413,616

 Oper income
 848,729
 742,376

 Net income
 463,810
 359,512

OFFER GASOLINE AT CONCESSIONS
TULSA, June 16—North Texas refiners
are reported to be buying crude somewhat
below Magnolia Petroleum Company's
posted price. These same refining interests are now shipping considerable gasoline into group 3 territory, Oklahoma, and
offering the same at concessions.

Lack Steel 5s '50...
Lacked Gas 5½s...
Lake Shore & M S 48
Louis & Nash 4s '40.
Louis & Nash 4s '40.
Louis & Nash 7s '30.
Manati Sugar 1st 7½.

WAHL COMPANY SALES GAIN CHICAGO. June 16—Gross sales of Wahl Company for the first quarter of 1924, exclusive of Canada, were \$524.340 ahead of those of the corresponding period last year. J. C. Wahl, president, announced that up to May I sales for Canada increased \$12.0.000 over the corresponding period for 1923.

CEMENT OUTPUT HIGHER
WASHINGTON, June 16—Portland coment production in May was 13.777,000
barrels, compared with 12.910,000 in May,
1923. Shpiments totaled 14.551,000 barrels,
compared with 14.257,000 and stocks at the
end of May were 16.355,000 barrels, compared with 10,144,000.

LOBITOS OIL CO., LTD.
LONDON; June 16—Lobitos Oil Company, Lid., reports for the year net profits
of 5841,000, compared with 5521,000 in the

NEW YORK BONDS

Ches & O cv 5s '46

Chi & Alt clt 3 ½s '80...

Chi G & I (Ill div) 3 ½s...

Chi B & Q (Neb Ext) 4s '27...

Chi B & Q 4s II...

Chi B & Q 5s...

Chi & E Ill 5s 5s '51...

Chi & Che & Coke 5s '37...

Chi & Chi & Che Ss '87... Chi & Gr Wast 4s' 55.
Chi M & Pug Sd 4s' 49.
Chi M & St P 4s' 25.
Chi M & St P 4s' 25.
Chi M & St P 2s' 25.

Commonwealth Power 6s '47 . 934
Con Ry & L 4z . 504
Consumers Gas Co Chi 5s '35 . 954
Consumers Pow ctf 5s '63 . 954
Conn P & Lt Co 6'4s '43 Ser A . 100
Cuban-Am Sug 3s '31 . 107
Cuba Cane deb 5s '30 . 98
Cuba Cane cv dep '30 . 924
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52 . 834
Denver Gas 5s '51 . 884
Denve Rio G 4s '35 . 774
Del & Hudson 5'4s '37 . 101
Denv & Rio G 4'6s '55 . 431
Denv & Rio G 6'5 '55 . 431

Inter R T 1st ref 5s '66.
Inter R T 7s '32.
Iowa Central 5s '38.
'Kan City Ft S & Mem 4s '36.
Kan City Fow & Lt 5s '52.
Kan City Southern 3s '50.
Kan City Southern 5 '50.
Kan City Southern 5 '50.
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60.
Kansas Gas 6s '52.
Kayser J 7s '42.
Keokuk & Des Moines ct.
Kelly-Spring Tire 3s '31.

PIG IRON OFF 50 CENTS
CHICAGO, June 16—Pig iron in this
district was quoted today at \$21.50 a ton,
a reduction of 50 cents below last week.

CORNING CRUDE CUT 25 CENTS
NEW YORK, June 16—Corning crude
oil has been reduced 25 cents a barrel
to \$1.30.

Denv & Rio G Farmers 42
Detroit Ed 5s '40 99
Detroit Ed 5s '40 105
Dom I & Steel 5s '39 64/5
Du Pont 7\[7\] s' 31 108\[7\]
Duquesne Lt 6s '49 166
East Cuba Sugar 7\[7\] s' 37 19\[7\]
Eric ev 4s A '53 99\[7\]
Eric ev 4s D '58 65\[7\]
Eric ev 4s D '58 65\[7\]
Eric ev 4s D '58 65\[7\]

Gai Houaton & Hend 5s '33. 92% Gen Elec deb 5s '53. 102% Gen Refractories A 5s '53. 100 Genessee River 5s '37. 90%

Kelly-Spring Tire 8s '31 Kentucky Cent 48...... Kings Co Elev 48'49.....

Lehigh Valley 4s 2003...... Long Island rd 4s '49..... Louis & Nash 4s '40....

| Rogers Brown Iron 78 42 | 373 | 374 | 374 | 374 | 374 | 374 | 374 | 374 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 37

St L & S F 48 A '50. 7144 St L & S F 58 B '50. 8555 St L & S F 58 B '50. 10245 St L & S F 58 B '28 10245 St L & S F 5 1/48 D '42 20345

4th 4\s '28...102.14 102.16 102.6 102.7 102.14 Provisions were responsive to the US 4\'4\s '52...105.10 105.14 104.28 104.28 105.10 strength of grain. US 414s '52...105.10 105.14 104.28 104.28 105.10 Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. Quoted in thirty-seconds or a point For example, read 98.3 as 98 3-32. FOREIGN BONDS

-Last h Low 7834 8015 9174

High 78% 80% 92 Anton-Jurgens Mar 6s '47 ... 78 3, Argentine 5s '48 ... 80 5, Argentine 6s '45 ... 92 Argentine 7s '27 ... 192 3, Austrian Gov 7s '27 ... 91 3, Belgium 6s '25 ... 100 1, Belgium 8s '45 ... 104 1, Belgium 8s '41 ... 104 Bergen 8s '45 ... 108 3, Berne 8s '45 ... 108 3, Be Dutch E Indies 6s '82. 344
Finland 6s '45. 39
French Republic 78s 41. 9846
French Republic 78s 41. 9846
French Republic 78s 48. 1024
Haiti 6s '52. 91
Holland Am L 6s '47. 744½
Italy 63/s '25. 100%
Japanese 4s '21. 1736
Japanese 1st 44/s '25. 9746
Japanese 5/s '54. 9746
Lyons 6s '24. 85
Marseilles 6s '34. 85
Marseilles 6s '34. 85
Montevideo 7s '52. 83½
Netherlands 6s '72. 8346
Norway 6s '52. 95½
Norway 6s '52. 95½
Norway 6s '52. 95½
Paris Lyons M 6s '53. 73
Paris Lyons M 6s '54. 95
Rio Janeiro 8s '47. 94
Rio Janeiro 6s '44. 95
Rao Paulo 8s '34. 100'; Dutch E Indies 6s '62.... Sao Paulo 8s '34..... Serbs Croats & S 8s '62.... Seine 7s '42.... Sweden 6s '39..... Swiss 38 40. United Kingdom 548 37. United Kingdom 548 22. Uruguay 88 46. Zurich 38 45.

BOSTON STOCKS

103

| 10216 | Truguay 8a '45. | 10216 | Zurich 3a '45. | 10216 | 2016 | 3a '45. | 10216 | 2016 | 3a '45. | 10216 | 3a '45. |

BOSTON CURB

CHEAPER MONEY HELPS BUSINESS

Harvard Economic Service says:

Normally, business activities in general
respond to the stimulus of cheaper
money. Except in periods of serious
and prolonged depression—such as followed the crisis of 1833—it rarely hapsold pens that notably low money rates are
sold not followed by an increase in the vol-

ume of production and trade. An increase of stock exchange activity is usually a more immediate result.

It would be going too far, however, to expect the present favorable turn of the money market to be fell. It would be going too far, however, to expect the present favorable turn of the money market to be followed by a noteworthy general increase in business activity: The dull months of the summer are at hand; agriculture, though its position is improved, is far from having made a complete recovery; uncertainties remain in the European and demestic political situation. Nevertheless, cheaper money adds a new element of strength to the business situation.

DECIDED GAINS

IN WHEAT MARKET

NORTH CAROLINA UTILITY BUYS

SOUTH DAKOTA GASOLINE CUT

NORTH CAROLINA UTILITY BUTS
RURLINGTON, N. C., June 18—North
Carolina Public Service Company of
Greenshoro, N. C. has purchased the
properties of Piedmont Power & Light
Company of Burlington for about \$1.
500,000. DUNLOP RUBBER CO.

LONDON, June 16—At the annual meeting of Dunlop Rubber Company a committee representing each class of atockholders was appointed to devise plan for reorganizing the company's capital structure.

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company reports net income of \$2,249,533 for the first quarter of 1924, equal after preferred dividends to \$2.49 a share on the common stock.

2644 CIVIC BOND OFFERINGS
2645 CAMDEN, N. J.. June 16—Fred W..
3640 George, clerk of the board of chosen freeholders of Camden County, will receive acaled bids until 3 p. m.. June 23 for 32.015.000 4½ per cent semiannual 13 1-3 year average building bonds. A certified check for 2 per-cent is required.

STOCK MARKET	PRICE RANGE (
CHICAGO NO STOCKS N	I SAN FRANCISCO
Bales— STOCKS N. High Low Last chi; 636 *Am Pub S pf 89 86% 87% +2' 30 Am Shipbldg. 59% 59% 58%; 57% +2' 50 Am T & T .124% 124% 124% 124% 124% 124% 124% 124%	## Sales
475 Armour pf 75 72% 78 45 °do pf of Del 87 86 86 +1 70 Armour Leath 2% 2% 2% - 45 Balaban & K 44% 43 44% +2	52 Bank of Italy 283 233 233 4 441 Calif Pkg 83 81 48 8 + 150 East B wat A 85 8 85 4 85 4 35 do B 774 77 774
2545 Bassick A	12F N Bank SF 1104 2104 2104 100 Fed Tgh Co . 5 5 5 10 Fr Am Bank . 1574 1574 1574 1574 1574 1576 1576 1576 1576 1576 1576 1576 1576
70 Bridgeport M. 51/5 51/5 51/5 51/5 51/5 51/5 51/5 51/	50 Haiku F&P fr. 23½ 23½ 23½ 300 do (pool) 23 23 23 — 45 Hawiian C & S 46½ 46 46½ +
104 Cent Ill P 8 pf 85 85 85 85 65 Chi Mot Cch pf 85 83 85 10 Chi Nipple "A" 35 35 35 230 Chi Rya se 2. 1 14 14	50 Halku F&P fr. 23½ 23½ 23½ 300 do (pool) 23 23 23 — 45 Hawlian C & S 46% 46 46% 4 61 Hawalian Pple 64 64 64 130 Hawalian Bug. 35¼ 35 35¼ 4 6587 Honolulu Oil. 2.30 2.25 2.30 — 0.01 Hutchison Sug. 14½ 14 14½ — 125 Magnavox 2.50 2.50 2.50 4 6 102350 No Am Oil 187½ 1.67½ 1.97½ 1.05 Oahu Sugar 35 34% 35 660 Ola Sugar 6½ 6 6 6½ 4 6 6% 4 6 60 Onomea Sug. 42½ 41¼ 42½ 4 6 6 6 Onomea Sug. 42½ 41¼ 4 4 6 6 0 Onomea Sug. 42½ 4 41¼ 4 4 6 6 0 Onomea Sug. 42½ 4 41¼ 4 4 4 6 6 0 Onomea Sug. 42½ 4 41¼ 4 4 4 6 6 0 Onomea Sug. 42½ 4 4 1¼ 4 4 4 4 6 6 0 Onomea Sug. 42½ 4 4 1¼ 4 4 4 4 6 0 Onomea Sug. 42½ 4 4 1¼ 4 4 4 4 6 0 Onomea Sug. 42½ 4 4 1¼ 4 4 4 4 6 0 Onomea Sug. 42½ 4 4 1¼ 4 4 4 4 4 6 0 Onomea Sug. 42½ 4 4 1¼ 4 4 4 4 4 6 0 Onomea Sug. 42½ 4 4 1¼ 4 4 4 4 4 6 0 Onomea Sug. 42½ 4 4 1¼ 4 4 4 4 4 6 0 Onomea Sug. 42½ 4 4 1¼ 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 6 0 Onomea Sug. 42½ 4 4 1¼ 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4
42 Chi Tít & Tr. 340 340 340 340 410 Com Edison 127 1281/2 127 610 Consumers Co. 3/4 3 3/74 Consumers pt. 609 58 601/4-17 609 Contin Mot 61/4 65/4 65/4 7	5 Merc Trust Co. 246 246 246 — 102350 No Am Oil1.97½ 1.67½ 1.97½ + 105 Oahu Sugar 35 34% 35 660 Ola Sugar 64 6 644 +
10 Crane Co 34 34 34	860 Ola Sugar 644 6 6 4 6 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4
75 Dia Match 117 1 118 1 17 1 18 1 18 1 17 1 18	380 Pac T&T pf 91 89% 91 +1 46 Parafine Cos . 58 58 58 90 Pioneer Mill 28 27% 27% - 2175 Shell Union 17% 16% 17% +
20 Grt Liss Dreege 34 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 86 86 86 86 86 86 86 86 86 86 86 86 86	134 Sperry Flour 40 36 40 55 do pf 85 84 85 +2 40 Spring Val W. 871/2 861/2 863/4 395 SO of Calif 57 561/2 57 +1
60 Illinois Brick 80 80 80 275 Intl Lamp 11/2 11/4 11/4 11/4 11/4 11/4 11/4 11/4	975 Un Oil Asso 64½ 53½ 54½+1 270 Un Oil Calif 124½ 123 124½+1 123 Un Sugar pf 26½ 26½ 26½ 34 WF B & Un Tr.195 195 195
10 Kellogg Switch 35 35 35 4 4 4 4 4 100 Lindsay Light. 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	\$58 WF B& Un Tr.195 195 195 195 195 BONDS \$58000 Asso Oil 58'35.100 94\(\) 99\(\) 99\(\) 195\(\) 4 2000 C G&E gen58'33 99\(\) 99\(\) 99\(\) 99\(\) 1 3000 Bay C P 58'30 99\(\) 99\(\) 99\(\) 1 3000 Cal H S 78'39 .106 105\(\) 1000 Cal Ore P 68'42 99 99 99 99 2000 Cal T&L 58'43.102\(\) 102\(\) 102\(\) 1 22\(\) + 12000 City Inv.56'33.34 95\(\) 95\(\) 95\(\) 95\(\) 1 25\(\) 1 2000 City Inv.56'33.34 95\(\) 95\(\) 95\(\) 1 25\(\) 1 2000 City Inv.56'33.34 95\(\) 95\(\) 95\(\) 1 35\(\) 1 15000 Gen Pet 73'1.105\(\) 105\(\) 105\(\) 1 50\(\) 1000 Cit West P 7850.104\(\) 105\(\) 105\(\) 1 3000 Oil AG&E c 58'34 99\(\) 99\(\) 1000 LAG&E c 58'34 99\(\) 99\(\) 1000 LAG&E c 58'34 99\(\) 99\(\) 1000 LA Pa C 56'31 90 90 90 22\(\) 1000 LA Pa C 56'31 90 90 90 90 23000 Mkt SR78'40 .99\(\) 2900 Oil A Pa C 56'31 90 90 90 90 21\(\) 1000 IAA Pa C 56'31 90 90 90 90 35000 Mit BLUX78'30.102 101\(\) 101\(\) 101\(\) 102\(\) 1000 Crb.mom 86'46, 98\(\) 38\(\) 38\(\) 45\(\) 15000 Orpheum 68'46, 98\(\) 38\(\) 38\(\) 15000 Orpheum 68'46, 98\(\) 38\(\) 38\(\) 103\(\) 102\(\) 18000 Or 78'46 .107\(\) 102\(\) 102\(\) 1000\(\) 18000 Or 78'46 .107\(\) 102\(\) 102\(\) 125\(\) 102\(\) 1000\(\) 18000 Or 78'46 .107\(\) 102\(\) 102\(\) 125\(\) 102\(\) 125\(\) 102\(\) 125\(\) 102\(\) 125\(\) 102\(\) 125\(\) 102\(\) 125\(\) 102\(\) 125\(\) 125\(\) 102\(\) 125\(\) 125\(\) 125\(\) 102\(\) 125\(\) 125\(\) 102\(\) 125\(\)
10 Kellogs Switch 35	25000 do 58'37 99 97'4 99 +1 13000 Cal H S 78'39 106 105'4 106 + 1000 Cal Ore P 68'42 99 99 99 2000 Cal T&L 68'43'103'4 102'4 102'4 +
50 Mont Ward pf 112 112 112 —1 825 Montg Ward A'106 105 10516-7 100 Nat Carb pf116 115 116 223 Nat! Leath 24 24 24+ 3	12000 City El 5a'37. 96½ 96¾ 96¾ +2 12000 City Inv 5a'33-34 95⅓ 95⅓ 95⅓ 95⅓ + 14000 E B W 5⅓a'46 98% 98% 98% + 15000 Gen Pet 7a'31.105% 105 105% +
8870 Pick & Co 18½ 17½ 18½ + % 125 Public Service 100½ 100½ 100½ 100½ 100½ 100½ 100½ 100	30000 do 6s '28 97\(\frac{1}{2}\) 98\(\frac{1}{2}\) 97\(\frac{1}{2}\) 108\(\frac{1}{2}\) 104\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1000 Ct West P 7550.104\(\frac{1}{2}\) 103\(\frac{1}{2}\) 104\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1000 LAG&E c 58'\(\frac{1}{2}\) 34 99\(\frac{1}{2}\) 99\(\frac{1}{2}\) 99\(\frac{1}{2}\) 99\(\frac{1}{2}\) 102\(\frac{1}{2}\) 102\(\frac{1}2\) 102\(\frac{1}2\) 102\(\frac{1}2\) 102\(\frac{1}2\) 102\(\frac{1}2\) 102\(\frac{1}
667 Quaker Oats pf.100% 100% 100% 1700% 100% 100% 100% 100%	2000 LA Ry Cr 5s'38 92 92 92 +1 1000 LA Pac C 5s'31 90 90 90 +3 35000 Mil & Lux7s'80102 10114 102 +1
103 Sears-Robbe. 85 85 85 45 85 86 do pt 48 47% 48 48650 Stewart-W 66% 60% 64% 43 1480 Swift & Co 103 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100%	29000 Mkt SR7s'40 994 994 994 994 5000 Natomas 6a'35 4514 45 4514 15 15000 Orpheum 6a'46 983 98 984 18000 Pas G&E 5a'42 9314 93 9314 142000 40 514 52 974 98 9814 18000 Pas G&E 5a'42 9314 93 9314 1
4130 Swift Intl 21 19% 201/2+ % 510 Thompson JR 46 44% 46 552 Union C & C 581/4 564/578/4-11/4	18000 Pas G&E 58 42 93\(\frac{1}{2}\) 93 93\(\frac{1}{2}\) + 142000 do 65\(\frac{1}{2}\) 18500 do 7s 46 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 107 107 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 18500 do 7s 46 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 107\(\frac{1}{2}\) 107\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1700 Pac T&T 5s 37 89\(\frac{1}{2}\) 93\(\frac{1}{2}\) 93\(\frac{1}{2}\) 93\(\frac{1}{2}\) 93\(\frac{1}{2}\) 33\(\frac{1}{2}\) 25\(\frac{1}{2}\) 33\(\frac{1}{2}\) 23\(\frac{1}{2}\) 33\(\frac{1}{2}\) 23\(\frac{1}{2}\) 33\(\frac{1}{2}\) 33\(\frac{1}{2}\) 23\(\frac{1}{2}\) 33\(\frac{1}{2}\) 23\(\frac{1}{2}\) 33\(\frac{1}{2}\) 23\(\frac{1}{2}\) 33\(\frac{1}{2}\) 33\(\frac{1}{2}\) 23\(\frac{1}{2}\) 33\(\frac{1}{2}\) 23\(\frac{1}{2}\) 33\(\frac{1}{2}\) 23\(\frac{1}{2}\) 33\(\frac{1}{2}\) 23\(\frac{1}{2}\) 33\(\frac{1}{2}\) 23\(\frac{1}{2}\) 33\(\frac{1}{2}\) 33\(\frac{1}{2}\) 23\(\frac{1}{2}\) 33\(\frac{1}{2}\) 23\(\frac{1}{2}\) 33\(\frac{1}{2}\) 23\(\frac{1}{2}\) 33\(\frac{1}{2}\) 33\(\frac{1}{2}\) 23\(\frac{1}{2}\) 33\(\frac{1}{2}\) 23\(\frac{1}{2}\) 33\(\frac{1}{2}\) 33\(\frac{1}{2}\) 23\(\frac{1}{2}\) 33\(\frac{1}{2}\) 23\(\frac{1}{2}\) 33\(\frac{1}{2}\) 23\(\frac{1}{2}\) 33\(\frac{1}{2}\) 23\(\frac{1}{2}\) 33\(\frac{1}{2}\) 33\(\frac{1}{2}\) 23\(\frac{1}{2}\) 33\(\frac{1}{2}\) 33\(\frac{1}\) 33\(\frac{1}2\) 33\(\frac{1}2\) 33\
25 Un L&R 6% pf 77% 77% 77% + % 340 Un L & P A. 31% 31 31 - 1% 174 do B 36 35 36 + % 100 do pf A 79 78% 78% 78%	20000 do ref 58'52. 93\\(\frac{1}{2} \) 92\\(\frac{1}{2} \) 93\\(\frac{1}{2} \) 8300 Par'ine 7\\(\frac{1}{2} \) 84' 2106\(\frac{1}{2} \) 106\(\frac{1}
100 do pt A . 79 78% 78% 78% 86 79 78 78 78 78 78 78 78 78 78 78 78 78 78	22000 SP Ref. 48'55. 89 87% 89 +1 3000 SP Ter 48'50. 84'48 44'8 84'48 44'48 45'8 45'48'49'49'49'49'49'49'49'49'49'49'49'49'49'
350 United I W 2 2 2 2 3 3 4 3 4 3 4 5 4 4 5 4 5 4 5 4 5 4 4 5 4 5	3000 Spr Val 68 33 96 95 95 96 99 +11 23000 do 68 42101% 100% 101% 101% 101% 101% 101% 1
11550 Yellow Mfg B. 48 4534 47 +1 4260 Yellow Taxi 4234 40% 42 — 34 Ex-dividend.	CINCINNATI STOCKS
\$4000 Chic&CRysss 27 52 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 50 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 52 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 1000 ChicIrRy1st5s 76 76 76 77 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 2000 ChiRys1st5s 76 76 77 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 11000 ChiRys1st5s 77 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 1000 ChiRys1st5s 77 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 1000 ChiRys1st5s 77 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 1000 ChiRys1st5s 78 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 1000 ChiRys1st5s.	Sales— STOCKS Sales— TO AM L Mach. 5634 564 5644 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
1000ChiCirrylat5s 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 76	22 do pf 77 77 77 72 25 Philip C pf .103 103 103 103 +2 89 Churngold 45 4434 45
30000 LkeSERylst5'28 86 84 86 113000MetERylst4'38 89 4 67 65 65 45 4 65 3000 MetERylst4'38 86 46 65 65 45 4 46 3000 NewstEllst5s'41 79 4 78 4 79 4 4 95 1000 Swift 1st 5s'44 95 4 95 4 95 5	29 Dalton A M 49 49 49 49 49 49 14 10 Dixie Term pf. 1024 1024 1024 1024 1034 1034 1034 1034 1034 1034 1034 103
6000 PeoplesG ref5'47 94 92 98 14 1000 Swift 1st 5s '44 9514 95 14 95 14	122 Glbson Art . 33 323 33 45 Gruen Watch . 314 31 314 1 22 do pf 1001 100 1001 100 1001 140 Hatfield-R . 2004 20 204
## STOCKS Sales	490 do pf102 101 102 70 Kroger47½ 45 47½+5½ 6 do new pf 109½ 109½ 109½ 109½ 1 Paragon R pf 43 43 43
100 Asbestos Cor pf 54½ 54½ 54½ 14 752 Bell Tel 130 130 130 +1½ 1446 Brazilian Tr 50½ 49 50½+1 45 B E Steel 3 3	80 McLaren A* . 9% 9% 5% 1 707 Procter & G 126 123 12412 + 2% 86 do 6% pf 10812 10712 10812 118 5 Pure O 6% pf 73 73 78
243 do 2d pr 94, 94, 94, 14 1075 Brompton Pap 324, 29 314, 224, 200 Can Car pr 87, 864, 87, 1 955 Can Cement 894, 854, 87, 1	40 Putman Candy 26¼ 26¼ 26¼ 11¼ 30 do pf 101 100 101 5U S Can 41¾ 41¾ 41¾ 41¾ 41¾ 41¾ 41¾ 41¾ 41¾ 41¾
95 Can Steamsh. 13 12½ 12½ 12½ 1593 do pf 49¼ 48 48 48 1711 Cons Smelters. 38½ 36½ 36½ 25 1057 Detroit United. 37 32½ 33 —2	49 U S Playing C 924 92 92 +13 82 US Print 1st pf 97 96 97 10 do 2d pf 71 71 71 -34 1428 U S Shoe 674 534 674 17
310 Dom Canners. 26¼ 26 26¼ +2¼ 515 Dom Glass 107½ 106¼ 107½ +1¼ 107 Dom Textile 59 59 59 1½ 640 Laurentide Pap 88 86 86	328 do pf 33 30 33 +3 26 Kemp-T sp pf.110 108 110 +2 PUBLIC UTILITIES
1181 Mont Power 1764 1654 173 — 844 1880 Price Bros 424 404 42 +1 2463 Shawinigan P. 1834 130 1334 +644 4135 Spanish Riv 107 1024 1054 +214	PUBLIC UTILITIES 197 Cinti Tel 73¼ 72 72 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34
195 Steel of Can 72 70 72 +2 1092 Toronto Ry 944 92 94 + 14 413 Twin City R T 55 51 55 +5 125 Wayagamack . 34 32 34 -214	11 Cinti Gas Tr. 1021/2 102 122/4 + 12 331 C N C 77 1/4 767 7774 + 3 346 do pf 681/2 577 581/2 + 13 81 Cinti St Ry 31 301/4 301/4 - 14 5 Cincti Un S Y 1.29 129 129 + 4 13 Erlanger pf 100 100 100 + 1
253 Montreal 240 238 240 13	BANKS
BONDS	*Ex-dividend.
17700 Vict Ln '24 100 40 100 30 100 40 10	PHILADELPHIA STOCKS High Low Last chige
37000 do '34102.95 102.50 102.70—20 27450 do '37106.45 106.35 106.45 + 05 135400 do '32102.25 102.20 102.20—05 16000 Mont Tr debs 78\(\frac{1}{2}\) 78 78\(\frac{1}{2}\)	Sales
90500 do '43100.25 100.10 100.15 + .05 BALTIMORE	45 El Stor Bat 56% 56 56% 4 46 943 Ins Co N A 51 50½ 51 4 12 4515 Lake Sup Cor 4½ 2½ 33 4 124 1180 Leh Nav 77½ 73¼ 77¼ 41%
STOCKS Net	45 Lit Bros 23 ½ 23 23 ½ + ½ 4492 Pa RR 44 ¾ 48 ½ 44 ½ + ½
286 do pf B 25½ 25½ 25½ ½ ½ 26 48 C & P Tel 111 110¾ 110¾ + ½	8804 Phil Rap Tr 351/4 35 35
113 do 8a pf	257 do pt 58 561 58 +1 270 Un Trac 39 381 39 -14
114 F & Deposit 80 78 80 +2 229 United Rys 17 4 17 17 4 1840 1840 1840 1841 1844 144 44 44 44 44 44 44 44 44 44 44 44	\$16800 Am G&E 58'07 9014 85 89%+1% 13500 At C G 58' 80 80 80 80 80 9000 ConT NY 58'33 7114 71 7114 14500 El&P ctfs 48' 45 64 52'4 64 +1%
34 M & M Trans. 104 103 104 196 E Rol Mills 85 80 81 +9 227 do pf 105 98% 105 +5% BONDS	14500 El&P ctfs 4s'45 64 62½ 64 +1½ 3000 Ed Illum 5s104 104 104 3000 Inter Ry 4s'43 45% 45% 45% 2000 Ken T&T 5s'51 75 75 24000 Keyst T 5s'35 81 80 81 +1
BONDS 70% 71% 11% 12000 do inc 4s '49. 71% 70% 71% 11% 12000 do inc 4s '49. 71% 51 51 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	5000 Lake SC 58'24 16 16 16 2 1000 Phil B C 48'51 86 86 86 51700 Phil E 1 58'66.102 100 100¼ +2¼ 35000 do 5¼ 4'7 1024 102
	34000 Un Rys 4s '49 70 581 70 +12%
DETROIT STOCKS Net High Low Last chge 4 Am Lt & Tr 121 121 121	18000 Un Ry I 5s'26 96 96 96 96 2000 WNY&Pa 4s'43 79 79 79 79
1400 Contl Mot 6% 6 6% - 14	STOCKS Net
5142 Gen Alum&Br. 12½ 11% 12½+%	320 Am W G Mach 90 88 88 25 do pf 9314 9314 9314 4 84 1460 Ark Nat G 514 484 484 484 484 484 484 484 484 484 4
500 Grennan Bak 11 10½ 10½ + ½ 1295 Hall Lamp . 13 12½ 12½ 12½ 10½ + 1½ 100 Mex Crude Oil . 12½ 12½ 12½ 12½ 395 Mich Sugar 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5%	3437 Car L & Z 3\(3\) 2\(\frac{1}{4} \) 2\(\frac{1}{4} \) 4\(\frac{1}{4} \) 60 Cons loe pf 18 18 18 18 3775 Ford Mot wi 34\(\frac{1}{4} \) 34 34 34 - \(\frac{1}{4} \) 200 Fireproofing 7 7 - \(\frac{1}{4} \) 35 do pf 28 23 23 23 44
1130 Packard Mot. 10% 10% 10% + 15 52 do pf 92 91 92 92 22	167 J & L Stl pf. †114 % 114 114 % 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4
52 do pf 92 91 2 92 2 24 1175 Paige Det 13% 12% 13% 7 2 14 1838 Reo Motors 161% 16 16 16 2180 Timken Axle 4% 6 17 18 17 18 300 Truscon Steel 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	4000 Mt Shasta

SALT LAKE CITY

STOCKS
Sales High Low Last Chg
2950 Silv K Coal 3.90 3.85 3.90
1000 Col Rexall . 21\(\frac{1}{2}\) 18\(\frac{1}{2}\) . 18\(\frac{1}{2}\) . 04\(\frac{1}{2}\)
290 Cardiff . 93 90 .58 .02
100 Keystone . 58 .68 .58 .02
1056 Tintic Stand. 62\(\frac{1}{2}\) 4.47\(\frac{1}{2}\) 4.47\(\frac{1}{2}\) 4.47\(\frac{1}{2}\) 600 Walker . . 2.85 2.80 2.80 . 10

T	HE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
	F LEADING CITIES
Week ended June 14, 1924 AN FRANCISCO STOCKS Net	LOS ANGELES
High Low Last chge ka Pr Asn. 155 155 155 +5 Oil 28% 28% 28% 28% 4 % Calif NA. 201% 200% 201% + % of Italy. 233% 232 233% +1%	Sales- High Low Last chge 50 Asso Oil
Pkg 83 81 4 83 +14 B Wat A 85 8 85 85 85 4 + 14 B 77 7 77 77 8 Bank SF. 210 210 210 210 4 14	166 Gen Pete 39½ 38½ 39½+1 29 Globe G&MCo. 43 42 42 —1 68 Goodyear Trpf 94 93 94 +1 1370 Julian Pet 19% 16% 19½ 4832 do pf 32 31 31¾+ 34
m Bank .1574 1574 1574 1574 + 24 ral Pet . 394 384 384 4 % Vest P pf. 974 964 964 u F&P fr. 284 234 234	73 L A Gas pf 89 88¼ 88¼ + ¼ 18421 L A Invest 3.70 3.51 3.6501 80 Pac Gas ipf 89¼ 88¾ 88¾ ½ 20 Pac Nat 125 125 125 120 Bics Baseb Oil 103 103 103 103
(pool) 23 23 23 - 38 (lan C & S 46% 46 46% + 38 (lan P) ple 64 64 64 (lan Sug. 35% 35 35% + % (lulu Oll. 2.30 2.25 2.30 - 0.2%	15 S J L & P 7% pf 89 89 89 89 97 do pf 64 % 97 9 96 8 97 4 14 388 Shell Union 174 16 8 16 8 4 16 8 9 So Cal Ed 7% 1014 1014 1014 1014 1014 1014 1014 101
hison Sug. 14¼ 14 14¼— ¼ 1avox2.50 2.50 2.50 +.10 Trust Co.246 246 246 -1½ Am Oil1.97½ 1.67½ 1.97½ +.30 Sugar35 84¼ 35	37 So Cal Gas6%pf 913 91 913 114+1 10 So Count Gas pf 9814 9814 9814 +1 323 Stan O of Callf. 571 5614 564 1994 Un Oil Asso 5414 53 5414+1 225 Un Oil Callf. 175 13 132 132 142 142
Sugar . 6 % 6 6 6 % 4 % mea Sug . 42 % 41 % 42 % 42 % 42 % 6 6 6 % 4 % 6 % 6 % 6 % 6 % 6 % 6 % 6	447 United Oil 28 25% 27%+2
Juli 48 4 47 474 114 115 116 116 116 116 116 116 116 116 116	5000 Cal Pet 64,8*33, 97 97 97 4.3.8 24500 Gen Pete 68:28, 974, 984, 97 + 3.8 24500 Gen Pete 68:28, 974, 984, 97 + 3.8 24500 Gen Pete 68:28, 974, 984, 97 + 3.8 24500 Gen Pete 68:28, 974, 984, 984, 984, 444, 1000 Pate 10,8 10,8 10,8 10,8 10,8 10,8 10,8 10,8
TeT pf . 91 89% 91 +1% fine Cos . 58 58 58 58 58 58 58 58 58 58 58 58 58	13000 do 6s '42 994 984 994 914 13000 LAPac Ry4s'50 75 4 75 4 75 5 10000 LA Ry 5s'40 79 794 79 5000 MtWhitP6 1/2 39.104 105 4 105 4
11 Calif 124% 123 124½+1½ ugar pf 26½ 26½ 26½ 3 & Un Tr.195 195 195 BONDS	2000 Nev Cal El6s 46 931 931 931 8000 Pac El Ry 6s 42 364 864 864 864 864 11000 Pac Gas 5s 42 931 931 931 3300 do 512s 72 96 96 98 98 98 98 4
Oll 6s 35.100 94 4 99 75 + 56 C P 6s 30 99 4 99 4 99 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	13000 do 6s 411024 1024 1024 11234 1 3000 do 7s 401074 107 107 14 4 7000 Pac L & P 5s 51 97 97 97 4 500 S DiegoGs 6s 39 934 994 994 4 5 11000 S J L&P 5s 45 974 974 974
IS 76-39 .106 105 \(\) 106 + \(\)	15000 do 6s '52 99¼ 99¼ 99¼ 99¼ 1000 do C 6s '50 100¼ 100¼ 100¼ 100¼ 13000 do 7s '51 104 103½ 103¾ 1 10500 S MonicaB5s '37 86¾ 86 86 100 SieræSF 1 5s '49. 86 86 86
Pet '28'31.108' 108 105' 14' 46 68 '28'31.108' 108 105' 14' 46 68 '28' 97' 19' 198' 10' 14' 19' 16' 68 '28' 104' 19' 19' 19' 19' 19' 19' 19' 19' 19' 19	12000 So. CalEd5s'44 91\(\frac{1}{2}\) 91\(\frac{1}{2}\) + 1.8 47000 So. CalEd5s'43 100 99\(\frac{1}{2}\) + 3\(\frac{1}{2}\) 46500 do 6s'44 102\(\frac{1}{2}\) 102\(\frac{1}{2}\) 102\(\frac{1}{2}\) + 3\(\frac{1}{2}\) 2000 So. CalGas7s'51 103\(\frac{1}{2}\) 103\(\frac{1}{2}\) 103\(\frac{1}{2}\) 103\(\frac{1}{2}\) 103\(\frac{1}{2}\) 103\(\frac{1}{2}\) 103\(\frac{1}{2}\)
78 28 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 21 20 27 28 28 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29	16000 Un Oil 5s 31 98 9114 9774 500 do 6s 25 10014 10014 10014
The control of the co	CLEVELAND
18 41 102% 102 102% + % 18 46 107% 107 107% + ½ 16 T 58 37 98½ 98½ 98½ + ½ 16 58 52 93½ 92% 93½ + ½ 16 7½8 42 106½ 106½ 106½	STOCKS Net Sales High Low Last Chg 27 Am Multigraph 21 \(\frac{1}{2} \)
um 6s 46. 98 % 98 98 98 4 4	15 Central Steel . 39 39 39 39 13 do pf 90% 90% 90% 90% 124 City Ice & Fuel 96 95 95 -1 98 Cleve Railway 88 86 83 -1 20 C & B Transit. 89 89 89 -5 183 Cleve W Mills. 44 41 +1 35 Elect Controller 50 50 50
Val 56'42 93½ 93½ 93½ 93½ 94 Val 56'43. 96% 95½ 96% 76 Oil 58'31 99 98 99 1½ 38'42101% 100% 101% %	183 Cleve W Mills. 44 41 41 +1 35 Elect Controller 50 50 50 10 Firestone 70 70 70 70 35 do 75 pf 84 88 88 10 Fisher Ohlo pf 88% 98% 98% 98% 10 Fisher Ohlo pf 88% 98% 10 Fisher Ohlo pf 88% 10 Fisher
Pac 58'46 8914 87 8914 + 314	20 Foote-Burt pf. 79 79 79 —1 165 Glidden 814 8 814—14

3	124 City Ice & Fuel 96 95 95 —1
Ž.	98 Cleve Railway 88 86 88 -1
8	20 C & B Transit. 89 89 89 -5
	183 Cleve W Mills. 44 41 41 +1
•	35 Elect Controller 50 50 50
9	10 Firestone 70 70 70
9	35 do 7% pf 88 88 88
9	10 Fisher Ohio pf 98% 98% 98% -1
佐田のはいる	20 Foote-Burt pf. 79 79 -1
2	165 Glidden 81/4 8 81/4-1/4
	16 do pr pf 65 65 65 -214
	5 General Tire175 175 175 +10
	773 Goodyear 1014 9% 1014 + %
t	158 do pf 4314 4314 4314 + 12 10 Gt Lks Tow pf 8514 8514 8514
e	10 Gt Lks Tow pf 8512 8512 8512 400 Hanna Furnace 814 814 814
0484	
Z	30 M A Hanna lpf 89 88% 89 +1 10 Interlake SS 90% 90% 90% 90% 90% 90% 90% 90% 90% 90%
4	10 Interlake SS 90% 90% 90%
Z.	33 Kelley Is Lime 961/2 961/2 961/2-14
•	3992 do rights 15% 14½ 15 + ½ 32 L S El Ry 2pf 4 4
	20 Metro Brick 77 77 77 -2
	63 Miller Rubber. 671/2 65 65 +1
4	21 do pf 93 93 93
7	10 Morris Plan Bk.130 130 130
7	110 Ohio Bell pf 1051/2 1051/4 1051/4 + 1/4
5	40 Ohlo Brass B. 97 97 97
•	110 Paragon Ref'g 5 5 5
6	20 Pearl St Bank. 226 225 225 175 Peerless Motor. 1814 1814 1814 4
	175 Peerless Motor. 181/2 181/4 181/4 - 1/4
-	50 Perry-Fay 10 10 10 —30 23 Richman Bros. 77 77 77
	23 Richman Bros. 77 77 77
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	144 Sher-Williams . 2814 2814 2814 14 265 do pf 10114 10114 10114 12
•	265 do pf 1011/2 1011/2 1011/2 1/2 1/2 300 Stearns Motor . 14 1382 14
	300 Stearns Motor . 14 13% 14
	15 Toledo-Ed'n pf.108 108 108 15 Trumbull Stl 17 17 17 4
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•	39 do pf 95 95 95 +1
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	54 do 1st pf 87 84% 87 —8
	20 77-1
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	BONDS
	\$3500 Cl-Akron B 8'36 85% 85% 85% + 14
1	2000 C1 PCWY 58 31 9614 9614 9614
1	0000 C&S Brew 6'48 89 89 89 14
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	Annual Control of the
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	FIRE COMPANIES
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4 + 2 14	328 do pf 33 30 33 +3 26 Kemp-T sp pf.110 108 110 +2	2000 HannaFurn8'26.102 102 102 +1	50 do pf 28 28 100 Mid West Util. 5414 5414	28 5414+4	6 do 68 A 1049 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107		
-84	PUBLIC UTILITIES	HARTFORD	100 Mid West Util. 54½ 54½ 890 Midwale Co . 21½ 20 100 Miss Riv Pwr. 26½ 26½ 575 N Y Tel pf 110¾ 109½	26 14 + 1	6 do 6a A 1049105½ 104 105½+1½ 16 Cons Tex 6a '4T 70 68½ 69½-3 7 Conpæ66½ A '44w! 92½ 93 92 - 1 3 CubanTelCo7½41.106½ 105½ 105½	Service to Assured Brokers and Agents	All Risks Anywhere
+1 +614 +214	2904 do rts 3 3 3 3 3 4 164 Cinti G&E* 82 80 81 81 - 14	FIRE COMPANIES STOCKS	24000 Patter Typewr 1	414	42 Deere & Co714 31.10014 9914 100 + 1	CORRESPOND	DENCE INVITED
+1	11 Cinti Gas Tr. 102\(\frac{1}{2}\) 102\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Ligh I am I and Ch-	8600 do pf 4 4 1000 Reo Motors 16 4 16	16 -	64 Det Ed 68 '32 105 103% 105 +11 32 Funlop 7s A '42 92% 92 92		
+ 1/4 + 5 - 2 1/4	81 Cinti St Ry 31 3014 3014 - 14 5 Cincti Un S Y.129 129 129 +4	*Automobile .445 430 435 +18 First Reins .225 215 220 *Hartford .555 545 548 National .575 565 570 +10	1 3500 Itadio Corp. 4 4 4 4 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	103 +2 138	111 Duques5 1 B 49.wi 102 101 4 102 86 Fed Sug 6s 33 99 97% 98% + 7	231 SOUTH LA SA	LLE STREET, CHICAGO
-21/4	13 Erlanger pf100 100 100 +1 39 Ohio B Tel pf 106 10514 106 +1	National	600 Stilica Gel wi 21 21 60 Swift & Co103 10014	10016-1	1 Fisher Body 68 25 101 101 101 — 1 12 do 68 1928 101 % 101 101 4 + 3		
4 + 2%	346 N & C 77 1/4 767 77 1/4 8 3 46 40 pf 681 5 7 581 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Phœnix	500 Swift Int 21 20% 500 Swift Int 21 20% 1200 Tenn Flec Pw 39½ 37½ 300 do dp 1. 65% 65 50 Todd Shipyrds 44 4400 Thompson Ra 12% 11¼ 400 Un Car & Car 57½ 57%	39 +13	32 do 68 1928100 4 100 4 100 4 + 3	DIVIDENDS	Puget Sound Power & Light Co.
4-24	20 Fifth-T units270 270 270 +11	Ætna Casualty540 520 540 +20	50 Todd Shipyrds 44 44 1400 Thompson Ra 12% 114	123 + 1	32 G(Rbt) lst mtg737 9514 94% 9514 4	Union Twist Drill Company declared the regular quarterly preferred dividen	1st & Ref. 51/2% Bonds
4-1	*Ex-dividend.	#Etna		57% + 9 61% +39 88% 13		of 1% per cent, payable June 30 to stock	Price 9634 & Int. to Yield 5.75%
50+.10 3525	PHILADELPHIA	Conn I PUBLIC UTILITIES	200 UR Candy CI A 5 4% 100 do fdra shrs. 34 34	476	14 Hood Rub 7s '36. 1011 1011 1011	People's Gas Light & Coke Company	
10—.10 10 10 ± 10	Sales— STOCKS Net High Low Last chige	Hartford City Gas. 32 32 32 14	200 UR Candy CI A 5 476 100 do fdrs shrs. 37 37 300 Un Shoe Mach 37 37 100 do pf 261/2 261/2	37 +1 2614 +1	64-KanCTerm5 4e 26.101% 101% 101% 1 175 Kenn Cop 7s 105% 105% 105% 105%	of 1% per cent, payable July 17 to stock of record July 3.	
0—.20 5+.05	3942 Am El Pow 62 60% 62 +136	Hartford Elec Lt. 180 179 179 179	100 US Lt & Heat 1 1 1 700 Wanner Mal C 22 19% 1300 Ward Bak A 74 66		12 LehPwSec6s 27 100 \(\) 100 \(\) 100 \(\) 1 100 \(\) 100 \(\) 100 \(\) 100 \(\) 100 \(\) 100 \(\) 100 \(\) 100 \(\) 100 \(\) 100 \(\) 100 \(\) 100 \(\) 100 \(\) 100 \(\) 105 \(Paririe Oil & Gas declared the regula quarterly \$2 dividend, payable July 3 to stock of record June 30.	
2005	342 do pf 92¼ 90 92¼ + ¼ 2763 Am Stores 29 ½ 29 29½ 387 Con Trac N J 42¼ 42½ 42 44 45 El Stor Bat 56¾ 56 56¾ + ¾	So N E Tel133 133 133 +1	2900 do B WI 17% 16%	17 + 14 81 4 + 14	110 Libby McN. 78. 97 94 97 +11/2 1 Liggett-W 78 '42 105 105 105 +1	Prairie Pipe Line declared the regular quarterly \$2 dividend, payable July 3	Municipal and Corporation
5+.15 5+.05	45 El Stor Bat 56% 56 56% + % 943 Ins Co N A 51 50% 51 + 12	Am Hardware 67 62 66 +4	400 Waring Hat 3 11/2 50 West Power . 27% 27% 10 0 pf 80 1080 White R MS n 9% 9 2200 Y Tax NY rts 191/4 18	27% +1%	5 Manit P 7s 11 A 97 96 97 + 1 1 2 33 Morris & Co 7 4 8 97 92 94 + 1 39 Nati Leather 8s 97 98 97 + 2	to stock of record June 30. American Coal Company of Alleghens declared the regular quarterly divident	BUNDS
	4515 Lake Sup Cor 414 215 334 114 1180 Leh Nav 7714 7314 7714 414 2949 Leh Val rts 323 2776 3214 414 910 do rats pr pf 34 3014 34	Am Silver 27 27 27 27 27 Bigelow Hfd 104 100 101 —2 Billings & Spencer 7 7 7	10 do pf 80 80 1080 White R MS n 9% 9	9%+ % 19 - 1	109 N O Serv 5s '52 861/4 84 861/4 + 17/4 968 N Y. Chi & St L 51/28 A '74 wi. 95% 947/4 95%	of \$1 a share, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 18. The United Bakeries Corporation has	Associated with
Net	910 do rats pr pf 34 3014 34 45 Lit Bros 2314 23 2314 14	*Colts	STANDARD OILS		5½8 A 74 wi. 95% 947 95% 95% 855 No St 6½8'33 wi.104¼ 101% 102% +1 476 do 6½8'33 wi.104¼ 101% 102% +1 478 Ohlo Pow 55'52 B 89½ 87% 89¼ +1%	declared the regular quarterly dividend	Sis First Matibular Bank Bidg.
+114	4492 Pa RR 44% 43½ 44½+ 12 48029 Phil El 85 31% 34%+3½	do nf 102 102 102	900 Anglo-Am	3 - 4	78 Ohio Pow 5s'52 B 5914 877 8914 + 134 13 Park&T inc 6s'36 9514 94 95 -1	of 2 per cent on the preferred stock, pay able July 1 to holders of record June 14 The International Railways Company	Personal Service for Conservative Investors
+ %	444 do pf 34 31% 34 17% 34516 do rts 934 634 934 +27% 8804 Phil Rap Tr. 354 35 35	Peck, Stow & Wilcox 28 26 26	50 Buckeye P L 63 62 400 Chese new wi 50 4 50	62 - 14 5014+1	64 Penn P&L 58 B'52 98 4 914 924 +2 5 Penn El 548 47.1024 102 1024 + s4	of Central America has declared the reg-	
12 2	3350 Phil & Westn 1814 16 1744 14	Scovill	400 Chese new wi 50½ 50 100 Crescent P L 13½ 13½ 20 Cumb P L 125½ 125½ 50 Eureka P L 96½ 95¾ 230 Galena S O 57 55½	1314+14	17 do 6s 41106 1053 106 + 12 14 do 5½s 53 wi 102 102 102 + 12	ular quarterly dividend of 134 per cent on the preferred stock, payable Aug. 13 to holders of record July 31. The Globe Automatic Sprinkler Com-	
+1%	270 Un Trac 39 38 4 39 — 1/2	Stanley Works 97 94 97 +3 Torrington 39½ 36½ 39½ +3	230 Galena S O. 57 5514 20 do pt 10014 10014	56% + %	13 Park&T inc 6s 36 95 \(\frac{95}{4} \) 95 \\ -1 \) 64 Penn P&L 5s B'52 93\(\frac{95}{4} \) 91\(\frac{923}{4} \) + 2 5 Penn El 5\(\frac{15}{4} \) 8 '47.102\(\frac{15}{4} \) 102 \\ 102 \	pany has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents a share on the	IIII CILLET & WOODS
+214	BONDS \$16800 Am G&E 58'07 90'4 85 89%+1%	*Ex-div.	800 Humble 37 1/2 36 % 30 Ill P L131 131	37½+1½ 131 —1	10-yr 7s '31103% 103% 103% 133% 12 Sloss-S S&I 6s'29.100% 100 100% + 16 23 Solvay 6s '34100% 99% 100% + %	Class A participating preferred stock	Thoraga and
+4%	13500 At C G 5s '80 80 80 80 80 9000 ConT NY 5s'33 71¼ 71 71¼	DENVER	695 I O (Can) coup 100% 99% 60 Ind P L 91% 91	100¼ + % 91¼ + 1¼	23 Solvay 6s '34 100¼ 99¼ 100¼ + ¾ 31 Southn C E 5s'44 92¼ 91 92¼ + ¼ 33 Stand O NY7s'25 102½ 101¼ 102 + ¾	July 21. The Manufacturers Trust Company.	
+9	2000 Texas Tour Asian 450	High Tom Test chas	80 Magnolia Pet 128 128 200 Natl Transit 218 2114	1284 + 4	8 do 7s, 1926 103% 103% 103% + % 6 do 7s, 1927 105% 105% 105%	New York, has declared the regular quar- terly dividend of 4 per cent, payable July 1 to holders of record June 20.	
+5%	2000 Ken T&T 5s'51 75 75 75 24000 Keyst T 5s'35 81 80 81 +1	Amal Sug 5 4% 4% 3% do pf 101 101 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 10	230 Galena S O. 57 55½ 20 do pf 100½ 100⅓ 300 Humble 37⅓ 36¾ 30 III P L 131 131 695 I O(Can)ooup 100⅓ 99⅓ 60 Ind P L 91⅓ 91 9600 Inter Pet 17¾ 17 80 Magnolla Pet 128⅙ 128 200 Natl Transit. 21⅙ 21⅙ 180 N Y Transit. 71⅓ 70⅓ 2800 Ohio Oil 62 600 Penn M F 33⅓ 32 785 Prairie P L 103⅙ 102 4020 Prairie O &G. 213 207	70% —2% 60% + %	20 do 7s, 1928 106½ 106 106½ 1 3 do 7s, 1929 106½ 106 106½ + ½	American Multigraph Company declared	No. of Contract Contr
+11/4	1000 Phil B C 48'51 86 86 86	do of	600 Penn M F 33 1/4 32 785 Prairie P L 103 1/4 102	32 -3 102% + %	10 do 7s, 1930 108 10634 10734 + 114 28 do 7s, 1931 10734 10734 10734 + 34 105 do 632s, 1933 10876 10676 10834 + 134	cent on the preferred, payable July 1 to	WILD & STEVENS, INC.
+ %	51700 Phil E 1 58'66.102 100 1004 + 24 35000 do 51/28 '47102% 102 1024 + 36 21000 do 51/28 '531021/2 102 102% + 14	Holly Sug	10 Solar Ref183 183	183 +3	1 Sun Oll 68, 1929 100 100 100 + 14	International Petroleum Company, Ltd., declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share, payable in United	PRINTERS' ROLLERS
+ 1/2	21000 do 5½s '53102½ 102 102¾ ¼ 24000 do 6s '41 103 105¼ 106 + % 1000 Span AI 6s'27.100¾ 100¾ 100¾ 24000 Un Rys 4s '49 70 58¼ 70 +12¾ 18000 Un Rys 4s '49 70 58¼ 70 +12¾	Holly Sug 26 22 23 —3 do pf 77 77 —2 Mtn States T & T 105½ 105½ 105½ Nev Calif Elec 12 12 12 + ½ do pf 78 77 77 —3 Nev Calif Elec 12 12 12 + ½ do pf 78 77 77 Boyd Oil 23 23 23 28 +2	130 South Pa O II. 132 129 30 Southern P L 95½ 94½ 47800 S O of Ind 58 56¾ 1000 do of Kan 40½ 38½ 2700 do of Ky . 107 104½ 110 do of Neb 236 228 7800 do of O Y . 39½ 38½ 50 do of O 287 28% 10 Swan & Finch 45 45 4900 Vacuum O III. 60¾ 59½ 30 Washington . 28½ 28	9514 + 14 56% + 14	137 Swift&Co 58'32 93'2 91 93 +2'5 12 Uni Oil Prod 88'31 50 48 48'4 +2'4	States currency, on June 30, to holders	5 Purchase Street, Boston 9, Mass.
	34000 Un Rys 4s '49 70 58 1 70 +12% 18000 Un Ry I 5s'26 96 96 96 96 4 2000 WNY&Pa 4s'43 79 79 79	Boyd Oil 23 23 28 +2 Holly Oil 314 314 214 14	1000 do of Kan. 40¼ 38% 2700 do of Ky. 107 104½	40% +1%	226 Un El 5¼s'54wi. 98 96¼ 98 +1% 2 Uni R Hav7¼s'36 106% 106% 106% 106% 106% 106% 106% 106	rants, and to stockholders of fully paid-up shares of record June 21. The Woodley Petroleum Company an-	of 1 per cent on the common, payable
Net	DITTONIDO	Holly Oil 31/2 31/4 31/4 1/4 Min Prod 18/4 17/6 17/6 9/8 New Bradford 18/5 53it Creek Prod 23/4 22/4 23/4 Salt Creek Cons. 8 8	7300 do of N Y . 39 1/2 38 1/4 50 do of O 287 285	39%+1%	1 do 6s B 1925101 101 101 101 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11	nounced the declaration of an extra divi-	Vaumkeag Steam Cotton Company do
- 1	PITTSBURGH	Salt Creek Prod 23¼ 22¾ 23¼ Salt Creek Cons 8 8 8	10 Swan & Finch 45 45 4900 Vacuum Oil 60% 59%	45 +8 60% +1%	73 Vacuum Oil 78 108 10678 10714 + 46 34 Web Mls 61/28'33 102% 102 10214 + 1/4	dend of 20 cents, in addition to the reg- ular quarterly dividend of 30 cents, the former payable Aug. 15 and the latter	clared the regular quarterly dividend of \$3, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.
+,2	108 Am Vit Prod 814 814 814 14	Colo Highway 5s '53,102 102 102 Den Water 414s '48 998 9914 998				July 15.	Puget Sound Power & Light Company declared the regular quarterly dividends
-12 + %	900 Am W C/18 pt.109 109 109	Den Water 4 1 8 48. 99 4 99 1 99 4 Dev School 5 34 6 53 103 103 103 DG&E 1st&GM5s 49. 95 95 95 DG&E 1st&RSF5s 51 87 85 87 +3	300 Ark Nat Gas. 5 1/4 5 100 Brit-Am 32 32 200 Br Cont O F. 2 2 25/4	32 -214	22 King, Neth 68B 72 921/2 92 921/2 + 3/	quarterly \$1.75 preferred dividend, pay- able July 1 to stock of record June 25.	of \$1.75 on the prior preference, \$1.50 on the preferred, and \$1 on the common, all payable July 15 to stock of record June 20.
+ 1/4	1400 Ark Nat G 54 4% 4% - %	Deny Tram 1st 6s '24 92 92 92	200 Br Cont O F. 2% 2% 3900 Carib Synd 4 3% 650 Cities Service.135 132	34- %	14 Rus Gv 6 1/8 19 cts 12 11 12 12 12 do 5 1/8 1921 ctfs 12 12 12 12 15 1 Swiss Gv 5 5/26100 99 1/4 99 1/4 1/8 0 do 5 1/8 1929100 99 1/4 99 1/4 1/8	able July 1 to stock of record June 25. The Arbany & Susquehanna Railroad Company has declared the regular semi- annual dividend of \$4.50 a share, payable	Edmund Jones declared an extra divi- dend of 50 cents on the common and the
- 14	3775 Ford Mot wi 3474 24 34 74	NevCalifElec serA'46. 93 93 93 do ser B'50, 93 93 93	1200 do pf 7846 7276	7314 + 14	80 do 51/2 1929 100 991/2 99% + 1/2	The Allegheny & Western Railroad	regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents
+ 4	200 Fireproofing 7 7 7 - 17	FORTY STOCKS EX-DIVIDEND NEW YORK, June 16-More than 40	300 do pf B 6% 6%	6% 70	STANDARD OIL DISBURSEMENTS NEW YORK, June 16-The Standard	Company has declared the regular semi- annual dividend of \$3 a share, payable July 1 to holders of record June 21.	
+ 14	167 J & L Stl pf. †114 % 114 114 % 4 % 420 Lone S Gas 271 27 27 % + 1	stocks were quoted ex-dividend on the New York Stock Exchange today, the	700 do Bank sh. 131/2 131/4 6500 Creole Synd 51/6 5	1314	NEW YORK, June 16—The Standard Oil group of corporations will pay \$40,699,- 592 in dividends for the second quarter of 1924, of which \$4,319,592 represents pre- ferred dividends it is calculated the Coal	The State Bank of New York has de- clared the regular quarterly dividend of	declared in the last quarter.
- 76	1313 Ohio Fuel Sup 3214 32 3234 34	more important issues including American Car & Foundry preferred and common.	200 Gilliand ctfs 3% 3 800 Kirby Pet 1% 1%	3 - %	1924, of which \$4.319,592 represents pre- ferred dividends, it is calculate dby Cari H. Pforzheimer & Co., specialsits in Stand-	record June 20.	ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 16-Class One railroads in 1923 purchased directly
T 18	10 Pgh Coal pf 98 1/2 98 1/4 98 1/4 1/4	Famous Players, American Steel Foun- dries, Mack Trucks, Kresge and Crucible	35000 Lago Pet 3% 3 3300 Livingston Pet 11/2 11/2	316- 16	ard Oil securities. This amount was ex-	The Open Stair Dwellings Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent, payable June 30.	from the industries of the country fuel.
-2		Steel. Lehigh Valley Railroad rights to subscribe to the new Lehigh Valley Coal shares expired today.	300Marland Mex. 2% 2	17% - 14	Standard Oil Company of New Jersey leads in disbursements with \$8,520,525.	of 1% per cent, payable June 30. The Ottawa Light, Heat & Power Company has declared the regular, quarterly	materials and supplies to the value of \$1.783.703.000. R. H. Alshton, president of the American Railway Association, to-
	87 Un Nat Gas C 28 4 28 2844	REDUCED CONSTRUCTION IN MAY	17700 Mut O VI CUB 10% 9%	976 96 +476	CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY	dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock, payable July 1 to holders of record	day told the fifth annual convention of railway purchasing agents in session here.
Net Chg	229 West Blec 50 31 19 50 +314	May building record for 36 eastern states showed a decline, according to F. W.	2400 Non: Bradford 5 5	5 + 14	Consumers Power Company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1923, showed net income of \$4,415.717 after taxes, charges and pro-	June 20. The Porto Rico Railway Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend	FEDERAL MINING & SMELTING
0414	10 Sup Fire Ins. 104 104 104 —6	Dodge Corporation. Total May building contracts in these states (which include	100 New York 8% 8%	6%+1 8%-1%	vision for replacements and depreciation, equivalent, after preferred dividends, to	of 1% per cent on the preferred stock. payable July 2 to hodlers of record	The Federal Mining & Smelting Com-
02 1	2000 Pgh Brew 6s. 85 85 85 ±1 1	about seven-eighths of the construction activity of the country) were \$419.272,600.	100 Okla Nat Gas 23 23	114	19.77 a share earned on outstanding \$16,-	June 14. Kentucky Securities Corporation has de-	pany reports for the quarter ended April 30, last, an operating profit of \$622.006 compared with \$467.649 in the preceding
10	2000 W P Rys 5s 94% 94% 94% - 12 3	Decrease from the previous month was 3 per cent; from May, 1923, 13 per cent.	1900 Peer Oil 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	164-14	\$3,196,038. or \$13.75 a share on \$16,175,000 common in 1922.	clared the regular quarterly dividends of	quarter and \$551.903 in the corresponding
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4	STOCKS			Net
	High	Low	Last	chge
	Amal Sug 5	134	49	4- %
	do pf1011/2		100	- 1/2
	Cement Secur160	160		
	Gt. Westn Sug 90	89	89	
4	do pf	105%		
4646	Holly Sug 26 do pf		23 77	-8
4	Mtn States T & T 1051/2	77	1051	-Z
6	Nev Calif Elec 12	12	12	2 . 1/
	do pf	77	77	+ 19
6	Boyd Oll 23	23	28	1.9
	Holly Oil 31/2	314	314	I'w
	Mtn Prod 1814	1756	17%	
	New Bradford 5	5	5	78
	Salt Creek Prod 2314	2234		
	Salt Creek Cons 8	8	8	•
t	BONDS			, ,
e	Colo Highway 5s '53.102	102	102	
6	Den Water 41/28 '48 99%	9914	99%	
	Dev School 5 '34&'53.103	103	103	
	DG&E 1st&GM58'49 95		. 95	
1	DG&E 1st&RSF5s'51. 87	85	87	+3
1	Denv Tram 1st 6s '24 92	92	92	
•		93		
	do ser B '50 93	93	93	
1			-	
1	FORTY STOCKS EX	DIVI	DEN	D
	NEW YORK, June 16-	-More	tha	n 40
1	stocks were quoted ex-d	ividen	d or	the

FOR	TY ST	COCKS	EX-D	IVIDE	ND
	YORK				
New Y	were c	uoted	ex-divi	dend	on the
more im	portan	t issues	includ	ing An	nericar
Car &	Found	y pref	erred	and co	mmon
Famous	Playe	rs. An	nerican	Steel	Foun
dries, M	ack Tr	ucks,	Kresge	and C	rucible
Steel.	Lehigh	Valley	Railr	oad ri	thts to
ubscrib	e to th	today.	Lenigh	1 Valle	y Coa

shares	expired today.
REDI	CED CONSTRUCTION IN MAY
	building record for 36 eastern
Dodge	showed a decline, according to F. W. Corporation. Total May building
	seven-eighths of the construction
activity	of the country) were \$419,272,600.
Decrea	se from the previous month was

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Bertha-Consumers Company First Closed Mortgage 7% Bonds due 1934

The importance of diversifying investments should be stressed. Wise investors do not put all their means in one security. Diversification in securities of different classes insures increased safety.

An excellent opportunity to diversify is offered by the Bertha-Consumers Company 7% first closed mortgage bonds. We have recently examined several Coal bonds and we believe that this issue is one of the most attractive. It runs but ten years and a sinking fund operates to retire the entire issue by that time.

The security is a first closed mortgage on the entire property of the company. Independent appraisals place the value of the property at more than \$5,000,000. The bond issue is less than 40% of the appraised

For the past four years net earnings have averaged more than \$885,000—nearly two and one-half times the maximum bond interest and minimum sinking fund requirements. In no year during this period have the net earnings been less than \$643,000.

Because of the attractive income return, and security of a first closed mortgage, we regard this bond as an unusual investment opportunity at the present time.

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NE

NEW YO	RK CUI	RB FLUCTUATION
		ded June 14, 1924
INDUST	RIALS	et Sales High Low Last C
Cales H	igh Low Last Cl	100 Ryan Cours 414 414 414 414
2790 Adirondk P&L 500 Al Pkrs pr pf	31 % 32 — 10 14 % 20 +5	200 Salt Crk Cons 816 8% 8%-
100 do new 100 Aluminum Co 2 300 ACF cm stk pf 9	21/4 21/4 21/4+1 81/4 261/4 261/4+	% 200 Sapulpa Ref . 1 1 1% 1%— 100 Tidal Osage 9% 9%—
1800 Am G & E new 7	9 65% 70 +3	9800 Sait Cr Prod. 24% 22% 23%— 200 Sapulpa Ref. 118 11% 11% 100 Tidal Osage 9% 9% 9% 9% 3500 Wilcox O&G. 5% 5% 5%— 3500 Wilcox O&G. 5% 5% 5%— 3800 Woodley Fet. 12 9% 10%—
400 do pf 4 460 Am Lt&Trac.12 140 do pf 9 1700 AmTel&T n wi.12	43% 43% 1991	
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900 Anglo-Am 15	14% 15 + %	5½8 A 74 wl. 95% 947 95% 855 No St 6½8'33 wl. 104½ 101% 102% +1 476 do 6½8'37 wl. 104½ 101% 102% +1 478 Oblo Pow 56'52 B 5912 572 9812 1

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DIVIDENDS



airplanes or airships are to fly, the amount of passenger and express business to be expected between given points is, of course, a primary consideration, Neither for passengers nor for express, however, is it safe to base an estimate of the probable revenue of an ak line in any large part on the amount of traffic handled by existing transport facilities. The opening of the air service may create traffic where there was none before, or, on the other hand, the server have been been been been been been been any appreciable fraction of the passenger and express business which already went by rail or boat. A detailed analysis, both of the passenger travel and of the nature of the shipments made by express must be undertaken as a preliminary to going ahead on active preparations with any assurance that the demand for an air service justifies its supply.

The problem of express is perhaps

To Avoid Rough Handling

Fragile and perishable goods are sometime shipped by air for other reasons than the increase of speeds which results. On the line between London and Paris, for example, a considerable part of the express business is made up of consignments which go by airplane in order to avoid the rough handling pertinent to transshipment at each side of the Channel.

MADRID, June 4 (Special Correspondence)—The cause of Hispano-Americanism has received two useful fillips this week. One is in the establishing of a Colegio Mayor Hispano-Americanism has received two useful fillips this week. One is in the establishing of a Colegio Mayor Hispano-Americanism has received two useful fillips this week. One is in the establishing of a Colegio Mayor Hispano-Americanism has received two useful fillips this week. One is in the establishing of a Colegio Mayor Hispano-Americanism has received two useful fillips this week. One is in the considerable part of the expression of the stablishing of a Colegio Mayor Hispano-Americanism has received two useful fillips this week. One is in the considerable part of the expression of the considerable part of the expression of the collegio Mayor Hispano-Americanism has received two useful fillips this week. One is in the establishing of a Colegio Mayor Hispano-Americanism has received two useful fillips this week. One is in the establishing of a Colegio Mayor Hispano-Americanism has received two useful fillips this week. One is in the establishing of a Colegio Mayor Hispano-Americanism has received two useful fillips this week. One is in the establishing of a Colegio Mayor Hispano-Americanism has received two useful fillips this week. One is in the establishing of a Colegio Mayor Hispano-Americanism has received two useful fillips this week. One is in the establishing of a Colegio Mayor Hispano-Americanism has received two useful fillips this week. One is in the establishing of a Colegio Mayor Hispano-Americanism has received two useful fillips this week.

the Channel.

Speed and economy must be balanced against one another to some extent. The urgency of the need for delivery would have to be much greater to induce shipment by air in the case of a very heavy object than for a lighter one, since the difference in cost in sending a small bundle by air and by other means is relatively slight. There are times, however, when it becomes worth while to seek the utmost speed even for a weighty object. One large manufacturer, for example, has recently declared his intention of shipping consignments of goods running in some cases up to

his intention of shipping consignments of goods running in some cases up to 100 pounds in weight from New York to San Francisco by air mail at the rate of 24 cents an ounce.

Not only weight, but bulk as well, will have to be considered in the future, just as it is now on a ship. For an airplane, as for a ship, the limit of capacity in volume is likely to be breached sooner than the limit of weight that can be carried. In ocean transportation that fact has led to the levying of charges largely on the basis of bulk of object. Although rates are nominally expressed in tons, the nominal tonnage for most shipments is figured from the space which they occupy in the hold, and the gross "tonnage" of the ship itself is calculated in terms of volume available for cargo storage, not of weight sequired to load the ship down to a definite point. On existing air lines express rates depend on actual weight as they do on the railroads, but there is likely to be a charge in that respect to a volume base. pend on actual weight as they do on the railroads, but there is likely to be a charge in that respect to a volume base or one combining volume and weight charges. Small and heavy objects will probably be required to pay in proportion to their weight, while those of large bulk and low specific gravity will be charged for at a figure governed by their volume. There is even more reason for making such a change in air. CHIOAGO—Fractitioner's office, Bays weekly; stractively furnished; centrally located. Little lidg. Box B-125, The Christian Science Monitor. CHIOAGO—Fractitioner's office, Bicely furnished: Classified Advertisements son for making such a change in aircraft than in ships, for a great deal of very heavy cargo goes by sea, while most of that requiring sufficient speed of delivery to warrant shipment by air is of very low density. It is obviously ridiculous, for example, to charge by weight alone for the carrying of a box of the companion of the carrying of a box of the companion of the carrying of a box of the companion of the carrying of a box of the companion of the carrying of a box of the carrying of a son for making such a change in airsity than the average aerial express wolume of the cargo space rather than the lifting power of the airplane limits the number of sacks of mail that can be

Three Classes of Shipment

Taking all factors together, it appears possible to put the vast majority of aerial express shipment into one of three classes, machinery, light luxury aerial express shipment into one of three classes, machinery, light luxury objects, or advertising and publicity matter. The first and third classes require the utmost speed, while the value of the second is likely to be so high that the transportation charges, even when shipment is made by air, are quite negligible in comparison. The second and third classes are light in weight and usually small in bulk. Objects falling within the first class may be heavy, but the need for prompt delivery is often so tremendously urgent that cost of transportation ceases to be a matter of any importance. The unexpected breakage of some part in a machine may shut down or seriously impede the operations of a whole shop. A new piece must be secured from the factory at once, and any considerable gain in promptness of delivery may be worth the weight in gold of the part itself. Preliminary surveys of the fields where the operation of air lines has been in prospect have usually shown promise of considerable patronage from the builders of machine tools and of all sorts of machines which must be kept in continuous service, such as adding machines and motor trucks.

A closely allied field is found in the transportation of necessary machinery to mines and oil wells, particularly the latter. The breakage of some part of the drilling machinery where competitive drilling of many closely adjacent wells is in progress may be a very serious matter, and repairs must be made and the drilling finished quickly if the sought-for fluid is to be prevented from draining away to another well.

In the second class, that of luxury objects, the most important items are jewelry, flowers, perishable fruits and other foodstaffs, and coatly articles of clothing. Shipments of flowers have been particularly important on the objects, or advertising and publicity mat-ter. The first and third classes require

The Sources of Aerial Express Amsterdam-London Line, while the great Parisian dressmakers and milliners have made extended use of the service between that city and London.

work by the further perfection of the rations with any assurance that the demand for an air service justifies its supply.

The problem of express is perhaps more complicated than that of the passenger, for passenger service is all of one sort, while the variety of articles that can be shipped by express is countless. The analysis of express traffic presents the greater difficulty, and in some ways the greater interest.

Obviously, shipments will be made by air only if speed is of great importance. Time of delivery is of course something of a factor in all cases, else the steamship would not have driven the sailing vessel so completely from the sea as has actually been the case. Just as there are a few commodities, however, such as grante and lumber, which are still forwarded in many instances by sailing ships, so there are many for which existing means of transport are quite satisfactorily rapid, and for which the use of aircraft would be uneconomical and superfluous. There are others for which more speedy delivery is badly needed, either because of the need of promptness for its own sake or because the shipments include perishable commodities which cannot be sent for long distances at such moderate rates of travellas are available from surface transportation by land or sea.

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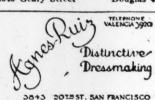


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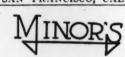
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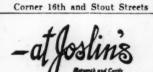
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The Little World of the Sonnet

others must have been, by the buke to the critics!

terge rebuke administered by We can understan modable sonnets upon the sonnet recall his other great sonnet about Abreptly, with unmistakable feeling, the sonnet in which is revealed the

Scorn not the sonnet; critic, you have frowing.
Miscress of its just honors.

he had been nettled by ceruncomplimentary remarks directed against his own favorite verse form After all, when a poet writes some five hundred and thirty poems . single metrical type, as Wordsworth did, we can at least understand judgment of the value of such type. in his mind Byron's line about Bowles,

Stick of your songets, man, at least they sell.

He was passed, oo, by some mis-taken stricture passed by some old-sehool critics his time, who failed to from the bondage of the neo-classical couplet.

The critisism has passed into the limbo of well-forgotten things. But Wordsworth noble defense lives in undimmed splendor. In his apologia the secounts the mighty voices who have spoken for all time through the sonnet's form.

grief; The Sonnet glitter'd a gay myrtle ear.

lamp, cheer'd mild Spenser, call'd from

The Thing became a trumpet; whence he blew Soul-animating strains—alas, too few!

What a stirring roll-call-if re-

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HAVE flways been rather puzzled, achievement! What a withering re-

We can understand more fully just Wordsworth to the critics at the what critical objections to this form opening of the most famous of all inspired Wordsworth's reply, if we answer to the charge that the sonnet is too restricted in compass and too artificial in structure. Speaking for all true poets, Wordsworth shows that,

> In truth the prison unto which we Ourselves no prison is: and hence for

In sundry moods, 'twas pastime to be bound Within the Sonnet's scanty plot of ground;

his sensitiveness to any unsympathetic and in conclusion—as some of our contemporary versifying rebels may well mark-he declares himself

> Pleased if some souls (for such there Who have felt the weight of too much liberty. Should find brief solace there, as I

Here, indeed, in masterly, penetrating analysis is faid bare the very discriminate between the inferior and the excellent production in the sonnet charm. In this complete poem-mold, the most common complicated strucheart of the sonnet's power and charm. In this complete poem-mold, ture in English verse, the poet deliberately chooses to limit himself rigidly both in length and metrical pattern for the sake of a supremely concentrated impact of impression Like all men in a social or political community he relinquishes certain liberties for the sake of larger compensating advantages. The sonnet is Shakespeare unlock'd his heart; the mendy mandy that it is small lute gave ease to scheme: the effect of the fourth, fifth, and eighth lines echoing the first in Petrarch's wound; A thousand times this pipe did Tasso in all sound, of the repeated couplets in lines two and three and six and with Campens sound an exile's seven, and the interweavings of the sestet is unmistakable even to the dull

More than that is the intimate rela-Amid the cynress with which Dante tion between the two parts, the octave and the sestet, as the latter carries forward and at the same time returns to the dominant note of the former. Theodore Watts, in his sonnet, "The o strength of the though dark ways; and when a damp.

Fell round the path of Milton, in his

From heaving waters of the impassion'd A billow of tidal music one and whole Flows in the "octave"; then returning

free, Its ebbing surges in the "sestet" roll Back to the deeps of life's tumultuous

We cannot deny the appropriatenes of this figure. Nor can we fail to observe what a forceful answer to the charge of artificial restriction is this image

of the mighty surging of the sea.

To me, however, a still more suggestive and comprehensively exact gestive and comprehensively exact analogy is developed in John Addingtop Symonds' fourteen lines, "The Son-net."

The Sonnet is & world, where feelings In webs of phantasy, combine and

fuse Their kindred elements 'neath mystic Shed from the ether round man's

With influences from the breathing Of heaven in everlasting gyres Enfolding and encircling orbs of

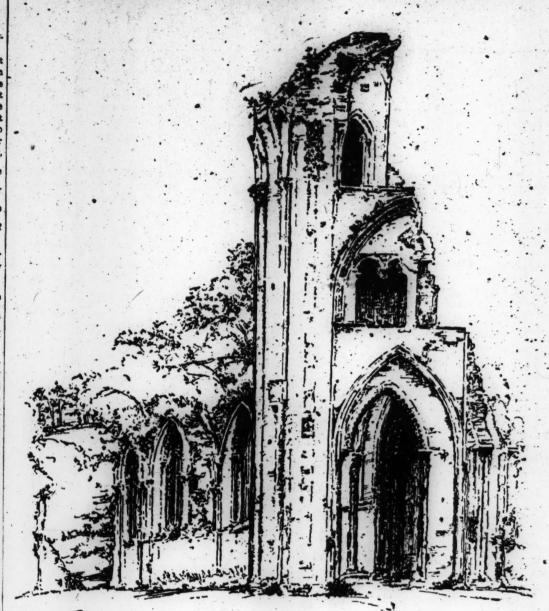
thought.

revealed in the key-thought: the souwooden, conventional or common-place, if it becomes merely an exercise

in the ingenious fitting of rhymes. then the fault lies not in the form itself, but in the maker. In the happier moments of the masters it mir-

record of our literature. During the periods when the imagination has explored the unknown most eagerly, the Elizabethan age and the nineteenth century, the sonnet has flourished most vigorously. In the spacious days of good Queen Bess, Sidney, Daniel, Shakespeare and a score of lesser writers, poured into the sonnet mold all the abundance of newly discovered worlds of thought and emotion. And in the still more expansive period of the early and middle years of the nineteenth century such names as those of Wordsworth, Keats, the Rossettis, Elizabeth Barrett Browning. Arnold, Swinburne, Longfellow, and Meredith mark the revival of the form and its fresh glory. This "scanty plot of ground" has been ample plot of ground" has been ample for the complete incorporation of a single realm of experience. Often-times, of course, poets have con-structed imposing cycles of sonnets, in which many moods and many aspec in these each sonnet is complete in itself. In fact, the more we study the the more comprehensive and final do they appear. Who could say more hundred lines than Wordsworth, in "The world is too much with us," or Keats, in "Much have I travell'd in the realms of gold," or Shakespeare, in "When to the sessions of sweet

silent thought"? This is the secret of the sonnet: its This is the secret or the sounce, its very limitation is the source of its power. Shut off and bounded, like some tiny island, it is forced to cultivate its "scanty plot of ground" with the second of the sound of the second of rich intensiveness. Within its world may lie all of some complete ex



Part of the Choir Arch of Glastonbury Abbey. From a Drawing by Elisabeth Warren

PECULIAR interest has always attached to the Abbey of Glastonbury, for legendary history claims that here was erected the first Christian Church in Britain. Associated with the place, too, are the names of Joseph of Arimathea, King Arthur, and of the saints Augustine, Patrick, and Dunstan.

Says a quaint chronicle, "That place which is now called Glastonia was of old called Insula Avalonia. For it is an island beset by marshes whence in the British tongue it has been called Inis-Avalon,-an applebearing island." Glastonbury of today is much farther inland from the Severn and lies in Somersetshire southwest of Bath.

church described in Wordsworth's Ecclesiastical Sonnets as "Joseph of Arimathea's wattled cell." How long dwelling wrought;
Distilling heart's content, star-that church stood is not known. Wil-fragrance fraught liam of Malmsbury says that four churches were built here before 878. was built by the XII disciples of the Aldrig forf har det forekommit en Apostles S. S. Philip and James. The tid i världshistorien, då unga männi- allvar och moralisk rätträdighet hos However soaring and perhaps misty third was made by MIP men coming moderna levnadsvanor tillerkanna dem förtrodd. I sin iver att asidosätta konthe imagery here, the essence of the sonnet's perennial fascination is surely from the northern part of Britain. The day, och som en följd härav har ei fourth and greater church than the heller nödvandigheten för självbe- att ej glömma skillnaden emellan det net is a world. It is self-contained, rest was built by King Ina." The harskning nagonsin varit större. Manga som är blott tradition och det som är complete, permitting endless variety foundation and church of this Saxon within its unity—a veritable microcosmos. If it becomes mechanical or

sions. The abbey whose ruins we see today was built by Rudolphus, chamberlain of Henry II, under the king's instructions. It was cruciform, with choir, kussion angaende dessa moderna för- synas vara det huvudsakliga målet för rors a marvelous vision of the chosen world of experience.

The proof is writ large across the record of our literature. During the remaining give some indication of the low record of our literature. During the remaining give some indication of the low record of our literature. During the remaining give some indication of the low record of our literature. During the remaining give some indication of the low record of our literature. During the remaining give some indication of the low record of our literature. During the remaining give some indication of the low record of our literature. During the remaining give some indication of the low record of our literature. During the remaining give some indication of the lower piers and a part of one arch lege" part of the chosen mounting the center. Two of the dekanus vide ett stort kvinnligt "colling and maidens; from foot to brow, all lege" part of one arch lege" part of the low record of our literature. During the remaining give some indication of the lower piers and a part of one arch lege" part of the lower piers and a part of one arch lege" part of the lower piers and a part of one arch lege" part of the lower piers and a part of one arch lege" part of the lower piers and a part of one arch lege" part of the lower piers and a part of one arch lege" part of the lower piers and a part of one arch lege part of the lower piers and a part of one arch lege part of the lower piers and a part of one arch lege part of the lower piers and a part of one arch lege part of the lower piers and a part of one arch lege part of the lower piers and a part of one arch lege part of the lower piers and a part of one arch lege part of the lower piers and a part of one arch lege part of the lower piers and a part of one arch lege part of the lower piers and a part of the lower p

grandeur of the building.

An old clock, presented to the abbey
by Adam Sodbury 1322-1355, the earliest example of a clock striking the hours with a count wheel, is now in the Victoria and Albert Museum.

The Temple Between the erect and solemn trees will go down upon my knees; I shall not find this day

Haply the beauty of this place May work in me an answering grace The stillness of the air Be echoed in my prayer

So meet a place to pray.

The worshipping trees arise and run, With never a swerve, toward the sun; So may my soul's desire Turn to its central fire.

With single aim they seek the light And scarce a twig in all their height Breaks out until the head In glory is outspread.

How strong each pillared trunk; the bark That covers them, how smooth; and The sweet and gentle voice

May a like strength and sweetness fill Desire, and thought, and steadfast will, When I remember these Fair sacramental trees! J. D. C. Pellow, in "Parentalia and Other Poems.

Självbehärskning

översättning av den å denna sida på engelska förekommande uppsatsen f Kristlig Vetenskap

YCKET i de etiska lärorna under inom sitt eget medvetande, är frälst det nittonde århundradets sena- genom Kristus. Sanningen." Denna följande välkända raderna ur "En- borde utgöra grundvalen för all uppone":

"Självaktning, självkännedom, själv-

Tendensen hos en senare och mindre allvar, och uttrycket "mid-Victorian" [tillhörande mitten av drotthing Victorias regering] har faktiskt inom . Vi kunna ej vänta oss, att vår ungvissa kretsar nästan kommit att bliva dom skall lyda den andliga lagen, utan

nd was built by St. David. The skor sivits as stor frihet som vad ungdom i dess fordran på så kallad densamma i går, i dag och alltid. frihet, och i många fall har det be-

inre kohtroll eller självbehärskning." den, och i dag stå vi inför en typ av ungdom, för vilken intet är dolt eller förborgat och som tyckes finna nöje i att betrakta en gången generations förtegenhet såsom enbart pryderi. Allas vår store Lärare och Mästare bad för sina lärjungar med följande ord: "Icke beder jag, att du skall taga dem bort ifrån världen, utan att du skall bevara dem från det onda." Och de av vår tids föräldrar och uppfostrare, som taga sitt ansvar på allvar upprepa den bönen med uppriktigt

den på ett olika sätt. Den Kristliga Vetenskapen bevisar att vi kunna vinna frålsning från all ont, att vi kunna vara i världen och dock icke av världen. Mrs. Eddy säger i "The First Church of Christ, Schantist, and Miscellany" (sid. 161): "Den härskning och himmelriket inom sig

*Enligt engelsk (King James) bibelöver-sättning.

YCKET i de etiska lärorna under inom sitt eget medvetande, är frälst re hälft fann uttryck í Tenny- självbehärskning kan vinnas endast ons diktning, och de individer, hos genom att vi lära oss lydnad för den fostran. Hon skriver på sidan 62 av

den Kristliga Vetenskapens lärobok. "Science and Health with Key to the behärskning—
Dessa tre allena leda vårt liv till
oinskränkt makt."

"Science and Health with Key to the
Scriptures" (Vetenskap och Hälsa med
Nyckel till Skrifterna): "Barnens hela uppfostran borde vara sådan att den bildade vanor av lydnad för den mora-In this lonely region arose the konventionell generation är att för- liska och andliga lagen med vilken ringa värdet av ett sådant moraliskt barnet kan bemöta och behärska föreställningen om så kallade fysiska

lagar, en föreställning som alstrar

"The first and most ancient church liktydigt med någenting klandervärt. att den först blivit lärd att vörda den. dem. At vilka deras uppfo venansens fordringar maste de lares

> frihet, och i många fall har det be-funnits att denna ungdom ej utvecklat kallad mental vetenskap intaga reli-ing to and fro, its eddies of green tillräcklig moralisk styrka för att gionens plats i vissa kretsar, och hos kunna bestå provet. Under en dis-kussion angående dessa moderna för-synas vara det huvudsakliga målet för in sway of power and war; pure as her under frånvaron av yttre kontroll kan ihåg, att den moraliska och andliga skydda ett samhälle, är närvaron av lagens krav ej förändras från den ena generationen till den andra. Vår Behovet av denna "inre kontroll tid ropar på frihet från allt tvång. Behovet av denna "inre kontroll tid ropar på frihet från allt tvång, word å fate-sat her senate.... A eller självbehärskning" utgör en av Människorna önska liv, och ett rikare wonderful piece of world. Rather kristendomens väsentliga lärosatser. liv, men sorgligt att säga är det liv de itself a world. Genom tidsåldrarna hava de "i hjärtat sträva efter alltför ofta uteslutande. It lay along materiellt. Sättet att vinna andligt skydda de unga från frestelse och liv, vilket är det enda eftersträvanssynd. Under gångna generationer an- värda, har ej förändrats. Det ernås sågs allmant det bästa sättet härför endast medela självbehärskning, vunbestå i att så mycket som möjligt hålla nen genom lydnad för den andliga lade unga i okunnighet om det ondas gen, och på så sätt vinnes andlige måste göras det gudomliga Sinnet underdånigt genom att "taga allt förnuft till fånga till Kristi lydnad", Genom sådan självbehärskning vinnes verklig frihet, den frihet nämligen, som är "Guds barns härliga frihet".

> > Want to Go Forward? Vritten for The Christian Science Monit

Do you want to go forward? Loose from the past.
The hangar, the old way,
etains to the last.

Adventure with courage

If happens a take-off For you and a flight, Break the old way and doubting By wisdom and might.

And hope to learn how; Your take-off is timed you; Martha Webster Merrichew.

Self-Control

MUCH of the ethical teaching of we can be in the world, and yet not of UCH of the ethical teaching of we can be in the world, and yet not of the latter half of the nineteenth the world. Mrs. Eddy has said in "The century found expression in the poetry of Tennyson; and to those in Miscellany" (p. 161), "He who gains whom he awakened high ideals, the self-knowledge, self-control, and the familiar lines from "Enone" were wont kingdom of heaven within himself.

eign power.

proach.

ple were given so much liberty as mod-ern standards allow them today; and laws, a belief which breeds disease." have been discarded by the youth of oped moral strength enough to stand the test. A dean of a large college for women, in discussing these modern conditions, said recently, "The only thing that can make any society safe in the absence of outer control is the

presence of inner or self-control."

The need of this "inner or self-con trol" is an essential teaching of Christianity. All down the agest the "wise hearted" in their generation have tried to safeguard the young from temptation and sin. In preceding generations, it has very generally been thought that the best way to do this was to keep them as much as possible in ignorance of the profilem of evil; shut ignorance has not atways proved to be the safeguard of innocence; and now we are confronted with a type of youth to whom nothing is covered or concealed, and which seems to delight in regarding the reticence of a former generation as mere prudery. The great Teacher and Master of us all prayed for his disciples in these words: pray not that thou shouldest take them out of the world, but that thou shouldest keep them from the evil." And the parents and educators of today, who earnestly echo that prayer, although they may differ as to its application. · Christian Science is proving that we

"Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-through 'Christ, Truth." This selfcontrol,—

These three alone lead life to soverobedience to spiritual law. Mrs. Eddy control can be won only by learning taught that this ideal of obedience to It is the tendency of a newer and less divine law should be the foundation conventional generation to disparage of all education. She weites in the such moral earnestness; and indeed Christian Science textbook, "Science the term "mid-Victorian" has in some and Health with Key to the Scriptures" sections almost become one of re- (p. 02), "The entire education of thildren should be such as to form habits There never before was a time in the of obedience to the moral and spiritual history of the world when young peo- law, with which the child can meet and

because of this, there never was a 'We cannot expect our young people greater necessity for self-control. Many to obey spiritual law unless they are of the old standards of convention taught first to reverence it. And that they may reverence spiritual law demands moral carnestness and moral today in their demand for so-called rectitude on the part of those to whom freedom; and in many cases it has is entrusted their education. In their been found that they have not devel- eagerness to discard convention, they must be taught not to forget the difference between mere tradition and moral law. Conventions may change; but moral and spiritual law is the same yesterday, today, and forever.
In this age, in certain quarters,

psychoanalysis and so-called mental science seem to be taking the place of religion, and self-assertion would seem to be the chief end of many in their attempt to be free from the bondnecessary, therefore, to remember that the demand of the moral and spiritual law changes not from one generation to another. The cry of the age is for freedom from all restraint. Men want life, and they want it more abundantly; but sad to say, the life sought is too often densely material. The way to attain spiritual life, which alone is to be desired, has never changed. It is gained only by self-control through obedience to spiritual law, so obtaining spiritual dominion over sensuous impulse. The so-called human mind, with "I its disregard for spiritual law, must be brought into obedience to divine Mind. by. "bringing into captivity every thought to the obedience of By such self-control is real freedom take their responsibilities seriously, attained, even that freedom which is "the glorious liberty of the children of God."

may gain salvation from all evil; that lation of this article into Swedishl

Rhythms

vilka han väckte höga ideal, brukade andliga lagen. Mrs. Eddy lärde, att When men were all asleep the snow erfara en väckande kallelse från de dettæ ideal av lydnad för gudomlig lag In large white flakes falling on the city brown, Stealthily and perpetually settling and loosely lying. Hushing the latest traffic of the

drowsy town.

Deadening, muffling, stifling its, murmurs failing.

murs failing;
Lazily and incessantly floating down and down;
Silently sifting and veiling road, roof, and railing;
Hiding differences, making uneven-

ness even. Into angles and crevices softly drifting All night it fell, and when full inches-

It lay in the depths of its uncom-Och för att de unga skola kunna vörda pacted lightness, den andliga lagen, fordras moraliskt The clouds blew off from a high and-

Giorgione's Venice

A city of marble, did I say? nay rather a golden city, paved with emer ald. For truly, every pinnacle and turret glanced or glowed, overlaid with I. vår tid tyckas själsanalys och så gold, or bossed with jasper. Beneath wave. Deep-hearted, majestic, terrible shot angrily under their blood-red mantle-folds. Fearless, faithful, patient, impenetrable, implacable, -every

It lay along the face of the waters. no larger, as its captains saw it from their masts at evening, than a bar of sunset that could not pass away; for its power, it must have seemed to them as if they were sailing in the exde unga i okunnighet om det ondas gen, och på så sätt vinnes andligt planet whose orient edge widened problem; men okunnighet har ej alltid herravälde över sinnenas impulser, through ether. A world from which all problem; men okunnignet nar ej alitid bevlsat sig vara ett skydd för oskul-den, och i dag stå vi inför en tyn av dess ringaktning för den andliga lagen, banished, with all the common and poor elements of life. No foulness, no tumult, in those tremulous streets that filled, or fell, beneath the moon but rippled music of majestic change could rise above them; no low-roofe cottage, nor straw-built shed. Only the strength as of rock, and the fin-ished setting of stones most precious. And around them, far as the eye could reach, still the soft moving of stainles, waters, proudly pure; as not the flower, so neither the thorn nor the thistle could grow in the glancing fields, Ethereal strength of Alps dreamlike, vanishing in high proces sion beyond the Torcellan shore; blue islands of Paduan hills, poised in the golden west. Above, free winds and flery clouds ranging at their will;brightness out of the north, and balm from the south, and the stars of the evening and morning clear in the limitless light of arched heaven and

circling sea. Such was Giorgione's school—such Titlan's home.—Ruskin in "Modern Painters."

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1924

Disarmament

Plans

in Denmark

EDITORIALS

Pressure from many sides is being exerted in an effort to shape, in advance of the meeting of the Democratic national convention in

A Progressive Democratic Plank

New York, the platform declarations to be enunciated. Old issues are revived. Some less ancient are again being urged. Against an overwhelming wave of selfishness and against the blandishments of those espousing

some lost cause, the platform framers, if they are to build wisely, must stand. There is not always an outstanding paramount issue upon which the two major parties in the United States naturally divide, and seldom one upon which they agree. Somehow these issues which seem so vital at one time have a way of adjusting or settling themselves by processes of political, industrial, or social evolution, thus dampening the fires of party enthusiasm and calming the fears of those who reiterate the assertion that they "view with alarm."

But there is presented to the Democratic Party at the moment what millions of American voters, both men and women, have come to regard as a vital and tremendous issue. That is the issue of world peace. They may not be in complete accord regarding the advisability of the plan again eloquently urged by Mr. Edward M. House, that the Democrats should return to a defense of the League of Nations and recommend in their platform, as they did in 1920, full participation by the United States in its deliberations and decisions. They may even view differently the matter of law enforcement, some agreeing that the plea of the nullificationists, as made by the 'Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, should be incorporated in the platform, while others, and no doubt the larger number, insist that the law as it now exists should be enforced.

Upon this vital issue of world peace, however, the people have come to a quite general agreement. They insist that never again, if it can be prevented, must their country be forced or persuaded into war. They have agreed that by no subterfuge shall the manhood of the Nation be compelled to fight the unequal battle which impoverishes and degrades the many while the favored few reap unearned rewards. They are convinced that with the profit taken out of war there will be no more war. With wealth compelled to share, from the beginning, the cost and the risks incident to warfare, they believe ways will readily be found by which seemingly insurmountable obstacles in the way of peace may be overcome.

There, concretely, is an issue, if such it may be called, upon which the Democrats, in their New York convention, like the Republicans at Cleveland last week, may come to easy and reasonable agreement. This plan, advocated and supported by the Monitor, has won the approval of hundreds of thousands of American voters, regardless of party affiliations or leanings. We invite our Democratic friends to adopt and sponsor, as a plank in their platform, a declaration embodying, in substance, this constructive and progressive idea.

CANADA has followed close upon Great Britain in coming to a friendly agreement with the United States

Canada's Curb on Liquor Conspiracy

to take effective steps to suppress the illicit liquor traffic. Conspirators against the laws of the United States have been using Canadian territory as an intermediate base of operations in the transporting of contraband liquor. Apart from the gravity

of the offense, from the point of view of international amity, most Canadian people regard the smuggling operations as degrading to Canada.

It is an abuse of Canadian hospitality to establish liquor agencies in the Dominion for the deliberate purpose of smuggling intoxicants past the cordon of a neighboring friendly nation. The Province of British Columbia tried earnestly, last session of the Federal Parliament, to obtain legislation to close the importing and exporting warehouses on the Pacific coast, but the Senate of Canada blocked the legislation. The treaty between Great Britain and the United States, to curb the direct shipment of liquor from British ports to America, would possibly tend still more to promote the use of Canadian warehouses in the lawbreaking operations; but the latest convention between Canada and the United States should largely offset this flank attack on the American prohibition law.

The shipment of Canadian manufactured liquor along the international boundary will also receive much closer scrutiny. The Dominion has agreed to furnish information on request to the responsible officers of the United States concerning clearance of vessels, of the transportation of cargoes, shipments or loads of liquor, when there is ground to suspect that the owners or persons in possession of the cargo intend to smuggle it into the neighboring country. The United States authorities will reciprocate by furnishing Canada with similar information. The treaty concerns all dutiable goods: it will help to facilitate the suppression of the traffic in narcotic drugs as well as that in alcoholic liquors, and of smuggling in general.

The convention is an important gain on behalf of law enforcement in the United States. It is also a timely addition to the growing structure of good understanding between the British nations and the United States through Canada. It reflects sound statesmanship on the part of the Dominion Administration under Premier Mackenzie King. Within the laws of the Dominion, Canada has undertaken to assist the United States to suppress the liquor smuggling conspiracy. The responsibility is placed so much more definitely upon American preventive forces to break the traffic as it is the more clearly exposed to the light of day.

SMALL states sometimes serve as experiment stations for the bigger ones and Denmark's scheme for disarma-

ment, that has now reached the stage of actuality as a legislative project, is a case in point. In the larger countries there is much talk about disarmament. but is any one of them ready to put the matter to a test? In Denmark the national election

this spring gave such an increased representation to the Social-Democratic Party that the King called its leader, Thorvald Stauning, a man who is wholly self-educated, to form a new government. (One of the new ministers is a widow, Fru Nina Bang, a former school teacher, who now has charge of the Department of Education, the first one of her sex in any country to reach full Cabinet rank.) For years the party has made disarmament one of its planks, and now preparations for its realization have been begun in the Ministry of War.

Such a step naturally cannot be taken over night, but that it should be seriously contemplated shows the change that has taken place. In an interview with the Berlingske Tidende, the new Minister of Defense, L. Rasmussen, a former typesetter and country newspaper editor, has confirmed his intention to cancel the customary army maneuvers next fall. Instead he will recommend to Parliament a law for general disarmament, abolition of conscription, sale of buildings and land used by the army and navy, valued at 500,000,000 kroner, and distribution of the fleet among the Bureau of Fisheries, the customs service and the oceanographic institutions, entailing a reduction of military expenditure from 50,000,-000 kroner annually to 8,000,000. Instead of an army, a coast and border patrol of 6000 men would be organized on police lines. Its members would be trained for two months and then kept in reserve for emergencies at a salary of 400 kroner a year.

Mr. Rasmussen is not a dreamer. He is the oldest member of the Government. For a long time he has been the Social-Democratic Party's specialist in military affairs. Since 1918 he has been a member of the national board of financial control and has been a member of the Finance Committee of the Lower House for several terms. He has also served six years as director of the country's institutions for the deaf and dumb. The opposition press concedes that even outside his party he enjoys a high reputation as a well-informed speaker.

The whole Danish Social-Democratic Party is nonrevolutionary in character. During the campaign Mr. Stauning said that he did not intend to make bigger loaves than the oven would bake. The Cabinet intends to govern by strictly legal means and without recourse to violence, being like the English Labor Government in many respects. The disarmament scheme must, therefore, first be passed by both houses of the national legislature and, being such an extraordinary measure, it will further be submitted to the people direct, as proposed by the Social-Democratic Party platform. It is these steps by which a nation may decide to disarm that will be so interesting for other countries to watch. Much depends, of course, on future developments in international relations.

Already opponents of the measure have suggested that the League of Nations might object, as Denmark would be unable to use arms in fulfilling its obligations under the Covenant, but the Government does not anticipate any such veto. Luxembourg, another League member, has no army or navy. There are other means of enforcing the peace, envisaged by the Covenant. A more serious factor is the truculent attitude of Germany toward the changes effected in the Schleswig frontier under the Versailles Treaty. While asking for help and sometimes cringing before the bigger powers, the German Nationalists continue their bullying tone toward Denmark, threatening to move the boundary back where it was as soon as they are able. The Danish minority still left in Germany is subjected to many of the old restraints in the matter of schools and passage across the border.

THE reduction of their rediscount rates by four Federal Reserve Banks within one week, oversubscription of the new 234 per cent Treasury

American Business Nearing Pre-War Status

certificates and an unusually spirited advance of bonds of all classes have pointed anew to the significant fact that the United States is rapidly arriving at a point where it can readily assume the burden of financing world-

wide recovery. Seldom in one week have so many new developments of international importance been witnessed in the current year, and students of the rapidly changing picture have had time only to analyze one incident when another of equally absorbing interest has challenged them.

The vital thing has been the reduction in the rediscount rates. The New York and Boston banks are operating now on a 31/2 per cent quotation, the Chicago, Richmond, Cleveland, and San Francisco institutions on a 4 per cent basis, and of the remaining six Government institutions, reductions by at least two banks is likely within a fortnight. Measuring the New York and Boston rates with those of the central banks of European countries affords a perspective from which a clear view of the international banking situation can be seen: even the consistently low rate of the Bank of England has been shaded, not to mention the rates of France, Spain, Italy, and a score of other countries, and as borrowers are naturally drawn to those money centers where attractive interest rates are obtainable, it would seem safe to predict busy activity in this respect over the remaining months of this year and well into the next.

Causes for the ease in money which made possible the virtual restoration of American interest charges to a level that has not been touched, until last week, since the years before the war have been twofold. The underlying influence was the steady accretion of American gold reserves through importation of the metal. The secondary influence, which, while of more immediate, was of less permanent, importance, was the seasonal let-down in industry. Thus there has been brought about a steady widening of the foundation of the country's credit structure, with, however, a diminishing domestic need for such a large

Reflections of these influences were also apparent in the security markets, although the curious spectacle of a simultaneous advance of both stocks and bonds appeared at first sight to possess much that was illogical; bonds moved up because there was less demand by industry for funds, a condition that might have been expected to depress stock values; and stocks moved,up for the reason that a growing belief was becoming manifest that the current decline had now approached bottom, if, indeed, it had not actually reached bottom.

The outcome of the national convention in Cleveland, the imminence of another national convention in New York, a continuation of heavy exports as shown in the Government's monthly figures, and corporation earning reports, these all contributed to the week's grist of meal for the financier and the business man, but it was apparent that larger events of a financial nature veered more to the international than the strictly domestic field of conjecture. American business, it would seem, has taken a long stride toward the pre-war condition, with, however, an added importance attached to its future activities, which will be of the nature of a creditor nation rather than a borrower nation.

WITH the passing on of Emil Claus, the Belgian, the chapter of impressionism in the history of art seems to

In Art

as in

Nature

have closed. Not that the socalled impressionistic picture has altogether disappeared from our exhibitions. Far from it. But Claus was the last who, inheriting the new convention when it was new, was as scrupulous and accomplished in his adherence to it as the followers of David had been to Classicism, the

followers of Courbet to Realism. By his time the impressionists' era of research and experiment was at an end. Manet, Monet, and the younger leaders had left practically nothing for their successors to master in the matter of light and color as they understood it. But Claus showed in his very accomplishment how the most daring expression of revolt by one generation can be reduced to a formula by the next. He was an admirable painter. His wide sunny pastures where cows graze could not have been passed, even had they covered a smaller expanse of canvas. But they had in them none of the virility, the intense individuality, the wrestling, one might say, with his medium, so striking in the least successful of Manet's experiments. In his irreproachable landscapes, Claus became as mannered, as conventional, as Harpignies and Pointelin of

the older school were in theirs. This does not lessen the value of Impressionism as a force in the development of the art of painting. In all the arts, in music and literature as well as in painting, the sense of life would vanish but for the occasional stimulus of revolt, secession, breaking away. To look now at the masterpieces that came out of Barbizon, and masterpieces many of them really were, one cannot but feel that eventually the Romanticists needed to escape from what was growing with them into a formula, and that Impressionism showed just the right way out. As time went on there had crept into their pictures a sort of heaviness, an opaqueness, a feeling of a world enveloped in shadow which only vigorous sunshine could reawaken

by filling it with the light and color of the real world. If the Impressionists, in their turn, ran to an extreme, if they created a world as unreal from excess of light, one in which even the old-fashioned brown tree in the foreground would have been a relief, it was inevitable, precisely what has happened again and again since the first artist scratched his first design on the first pot. The master appears, his vigor and the splendor of his work attract a horde of followers and imitators, and in their hands what was great in him dwindles into the commonplace and the second rate. It may strike us as a waste that those who paint, model, engrave, and draw should be so many, and the master so rare. But we see the same apparent waste in nature, many seeds for the one ear of corn, many blossoms for the one perfect fruit.

Editorial Notes

MANY and successful as have been the productions of Shakespeare's plays in London in the past, the inauguration by the "Old Vic" company of a month's engagement in the West End theater district constitutes a noteworthy event in the city's theatrical history. The company from south London has thus instituted an experiment in the very heart of that section of the city where almost countless Shakespearean enterprises have failed financially. For the first performance a regular army of "Old Vic" supporters formed a large part of the audience, thus giving the venture a send-off as enthusiastic as could be desired. If the players act true to form, there is no reason why they should not prove the popular belief concerning such an enterprise as false as so many other popular superstitions are constantly being proved false today.

4 4 DAVID F. SIBLEY, general counsel for the Constitutional Liberty League of Massachusetts, who the other day, according to newspaper reports, expressed confidence that the proposed state prohibition enforcement law would be decisively rejected, would do well to ponder the old proverb which carried a warning about counting chickens before they are hatched. "The right-thinking citizens of Massachusetts," he declared, according to the same authority, "have never blackened the statute books of our Commonwealth, and they do not intend to do it this year." The funny part of it is that, while it is to be hoped that this sentiment is true, law-abiding citizens are fully as sure as Mr. Sibley professes to be that he has another guess coming regarding his interpretation of it.

The Philosopher in the Car

Everything is possible . . . "faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."

I WILL confess that I took up Henry Ford's book ("My Life and Work": Doubleday, Page & Co.) without enthusiasm. I dislike the books of most "successful" men if they deal with their success. Of course I knew that Henry Ford was not quite that type of man. I knew he had made bigger things than cars, and achieved more than the accumulation of an immense fortune.

But there was my prejudice, and the fact that as a rule I have no interest, or very little, in things mechanical

But I devoured the book. The first chapter held me, nay the first sentence. It opens with a challenge. And-as I have quoted above-so it closes. But I am not reviewing the bookmerely setting down at random a few reflections that the book has provoked. I do not care a jot about the Ford car. I don't possess one and don't hope to. It is the man and the philosophy or rather the gospel-that matters.

Our industrial system is all wrong. Our idea of commercial progress and development is base. Our ideals are materialistic. And even when we escape from the obviously sordid from the narrow limitations of the balance sheet, we only compromise. We condemn-rightly, if often vaguely-the individual or the system exclusively concerned with profits. But when the rich magnate or the wealthy concern establishes a university chair, or subscribes four figures to a philanthropic fund, we are, at worst, less prone to condemnation, and more ready to say "that things can't be so bad after all."

Philanthropy covers a multitude of industrial sins and salves many a half vigilant civic conscience. And we do not make it our business to see that most business is not only lacking in service, but lacking, also, in efficiency.

Even the pessimist tells us that once mankind is convinced that war does not pay, war will stop. It is no good, apparently, preaching that it is wrong! And with business it is much the same. How often do we hear that a certain standard of wages is impossible, certain working conditions impracticable, certain hours for leisure Utopian, because it does not pay to introduce them. "Of course, we should like to do this and that and the other, but, you see, business is business." That's just the trouble-"business is business."

As a matter of fact it isn't-it isn't business. It's muddle, and waste, and inefficiency, and sweating, and failure. The employer suffers. The employees suffer. The public suffers. And all three pay-and pay heavily-for their suffering: the compound interest of disservice.

If I understand the book of Ford-and it is forthright, simple and luminous in its lucidity-I understand this: that not only does the right thing ethically pay in business, but that it is the only thing that does pay, that can pay. Two classes of people will fail to understand the implication of that truth. One class will say it is sheer idealistic nonsense and the other will receive it with slightly lifted evebrows and a mildly contemptuous "Obviously!" The first class will be the last to test it, if they ever do. The second will-with few exceptions at any rate-fail to distinguish idealogy from practical service. The truth itself is not so hard to find or to test as we have been led to believe. Nor is it quite so easy as we are often misled to imagine.

The business of the world does not exemplify the wide operation of that truth as Ford has tried it and found it payfor two reasons: shortsighted materialism and intellectual

There is no sentiment, and, very emphatically, no charity in the Ford business. But there is everywhere-service. Service means constant hard work-enlightened.

"Ah, yes," someone says, "it happened to work with Ford; ou can't do that with every business." The argument is weak. It means that you can base a car business on service and prosper, but that if you tried to establish a hooks and eyes factory on service you would take the short cut to the bankruptcy court! That won't do.

The Ford business was not able to make service its kevnote in all its relationships because it was successful. The plain statement of the business facts and statistics about it on the authority of its founder proves-yes, proves-by balance sheet that it prospered because it was first an institution established on service-flouting, by the way, all the accepted axioms of business, of commercial transactions, of the utilization of capital, of the treatment of Labor, all the theories of production and overproduction, of buying and selling, of profit and loss, Henry Ford made an experiment with an ordinary ideal. He applied to a very mechanical and vast business-it became

vast by reason of the specific application—the canons that the

majority of us applaud on Sundays and ignore for the six

succeeding days. At first, I admit, I was ruffled here and there by what seemed superficially to be a lack of sentiment, of conventional human personal relationships. Then I saw. Handshaking is not service. Elaborate joint conferences of masters and men, with refreshments to follow, do not establish "humanity in industry." What does that is the highest wages, the most satisfactory conditions, the obligation to do the fullest amount of the best work in the best spirit, and the immediately reciprocal obligation to pay for it in the fullest and best possible spirit. Then the creation of a congenial atmosphere will be necessary. The atmosphere will be there. The task of convincing a man that he is regarded as a human being, not as a cog, will be redundant. He will regard himself as a human being and will know that on no other terms would he be doing his present job.

Much more could be written. A vast vista is opened up. But I will content myself with just this. We have not yet begun to see business as the thing it should be. We see organizations, operations, processes, factories, toil and discontent. We do not see service.

Even though the simple truth-and paradox, as are all simple truths-is that when we do see (and give) service we shall not need a staff of accountants to look after the dividends. They will look after themselves.

London's Traffic Chaos

"THERE are too many people in London and there are too many vehicles," according to the Saturday Review, which observes that "the streets are not only unsafe from the point of view of human life, but insufficient to contain the wheeled traffic which is crowded on to them. It will be necessary to organize and control the direction in which vehicles move at crossings and congested points, and probably it will be necessary in certain hours to banish horse-drawn vehicles altogether. We shall be sorry indeed to see the horse disappear from the streets of London; but a generation which reckons value in quantity rather than quality, and which believes prosperity consists in size and numbers, must have the courage of its convictions and pay their price."